Club Activities

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International Relations Club

Thursday, November 20, the International Relations Club spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cordier. During the evening the club had the opportunity of listening to an interesting Town Hall program, "The Only Peace That Europe Can Make." Delicious refreshments climaxed the evening.

Latin Club

Tuesday afternoon, December 5, the members of the Latin classes met at Miss Nair's home for tea. At this time a Latin Club was organized for the purpose of vitalizing the study of Latin and Roman civilization. The following officers were elected:-

... Helen Deily President Vice President .. Eleanor DeWald Secretary-Treasurer . Betty McLaughlin

Entertainmen Chairman .. Helen Rea

The club expects to meet once a month for a Latin program and a social hour.

Hostess Club

Next Tuesday, December 19, the Hostess Club is planning a Christmas party for its members. They intend to learn to play games adaptable to a large or small group. After Christmas they hope to launch great things. equal to the Football Dance which they sponsored.

A Cappella and Girls Chorus

These two organizations are giving a Christmas program in the Presbyterian Church of Brookville Sunday. The A Cappella Choir will wear their new blue and gold robes for the first time and the Girls' Chorus will wear the black and white robes formerly worn by the choir.

College Players

Stanley Klepfer was in charge of the program December 12. Anna Mary Byers gave a talk about pantomimes, and Clarence Whitesell, Clara Trimble, and Paul McKinley gave pantomimes. The members of the College Players are going to sell tickets for the "Merchant of Venice" which is to be presented February 22, 1940 in our Chapel.

The A. C. E. sponsored a toy sale for the Holgate Company recently. Friday they visited the glass plant at Clarion.

Outdoor Club

The "Outdoor Club" has been patiently waiting for snow so they can have a tobogganing party before Christmas. Meanwhile they have enjoved moving pictures at their meetings. The most recent one was about fishing.

Geography Club

The Geography Club enjoyed a Christmas party at the training This year they have had many inter- steps in printing a weekly paper.

THESE GREEKS--- THIS 'N' THAT---

Saturday, December 9, climaxed

the 1939 rush season. The Delta Sigs enjoyed dinner at the American Hotel in Brookville and afterwards attended a theatre party at the Garby. The Lambda Chi Delta sorority gave an Hawaiian party at the Anderson Hotel. A Thanksgiving party at the Coffee Shop formed the evening's entertainment for the Theta Alpha Lambda rushees. The rushees of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority enjoyed a winter carnival at the Coffee Shop. The Tri Sigs entertained their prospective members at an informal skirt and sweater party in a country schoolhouse near Strattanville.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Thursday morning, December 7, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority increased their active number by initiating Eloise Ogden and Mary Catherine Honeck, Monday, December 11, they formally pledged Mildred Baker, Besta Brinker, Beulah Burns, Jean Dressler, Florence Nightingale, Jean Watson, and Winifred Wilkins. The Delta Sigs are planning to aid several Clarion organizations in planning and giving Christmas parties for children. A Christmas basket will be given to some needy family. Next Monday evening the alumnae and actives will give a Christmas party for the pledges at the home of Louise Mock Rea.

Monday evening the Theta Alpha Lambdas gained six pledges-Lois Milliron, Connie Rousseau, Marian Williams, Clara Trimble, Betty Henry, and Mary Ogerchak. The Thetas would like to discover who presented them with a beautiful tea set, service

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi's pledged the following on Monday evening: Patty Smathers, Eleanor Freas, Betty Hartle, Joyce Erickson, Pauline Davis, Anna Marie Verderose, Leah Bessey, Jane Vail, and Peggy Yorke. Pledging was followed by a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm with the patronesses and 35 girls present.

Siema Siema Siema

As a result of their rush party. Sigma Sigma has nine pledg-

esting programs, Dr. Wilkinson gave a lecture and showed slides on his trip to the St. Lawrence River and New England states. The mayor of Oil City also showed the club some interesting slides.

The programs of the Press Club have been presenting interesting helps for the "Call" reporters. At one meeting Miss Nair played a record of the "Oration to Julius Caesar" by E. H. Southern, At the last meeting school Wednesday. December 13. Mr. Keck spoke to the club on the

For Complete Information

Ask Hat Wolfe about the time he was deep in a dream in Geography Class.-Ask Lorraine Miller about the glorious revolution in Art Class. -Is Harry Slater so much at home on the floor that he cannot sit on a chair in Biology Classes ?- Does Janet James know her states?

es They are Roberta Paisley, Doris Seigworth, Betty Brenan, Ruth Eleanor Eisenman, Edna Alhgrim, Jean Kerr, Randallyn Radaker, Mary Hamilton, and Helen Burnham, Miss Gamble gave a tea Saturday afternoon. December 9, for the alumnae, actives, pledges, and new members. Mrs. Long, Mrs. Kuhner, and Mrs. Riley, patronesses, were also present. -CSTC-

FRATERNITIES

Zeta Eta Phi

On November 27, the following pledges were accepted by the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity: Whitesell, Wilson, Rossman, Metzger, Oakes, Edelen, Stinard, Gilbert, Sterner, Mc-Kinley, Pryor, Smathers, Pepicelli, Starr, Eowman, N. Hoover, Hunter, B. Hoover, and Myers. The informal initiation took place during the week of December 4, and it was followed by the formal initiation at Cooks Forest on December 14.

Eleven pledges were accepted by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity at a recent meeting. They were Mayer, Sproat, Worrell, Zinner, Solonchak, Natzke, Harvey, Nadolen, Mortland, Buzzard, and DeFlaviano.

Following the receipt of the pledges, the following committee was appointed to arrange for the fraternity's Christmas party: Stroup, Port, and Remaley.

Alpha Phi Alpha

On December 18, the ten following pledges will be voted on by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity: Slaugenhaupt, Paup, Snitzer, Daugherty, Kapp, Wolcott, Etzel, C. Sheridan, J. Wetzel and Rush. The date of the formal initiation has not been announced. ..

Alpha Psl Omega

At a recent meeting of Alpha Psi Omega plans were discussed for the Tri-State convention which will be held in Clarion during the last week

Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu fraternity initiated the following members into their organization: Lawrence Thurman Charles Kroh Charles Reskid Mrs. Carl Rennells. Miss Gamble, and Pauline Shumaker.

On the evening of December 7, nine members of the club traveled to Grove City College, where they attended the formal initiation of the new members in the Grove City

-CSTC-Red Grange once scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes.

AMONG THE FACULTY

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2 and the Health and Physical Education Convention at Philadelphia on December 8 9

Miss Carlson spoke to the Kinder-

garten Mother's Club on "Living Books" in the Training School, December 5. She took up children's books that have become internationally famous and showed picture books of many nations to the group. Bible stories by well-known illustrators were on display. Miss Vera McKissock's father died in Pittsburgh on December 9. Miss McKissock was the former fourth grade teacher at the Training School who is on leave of

Mr. Becker's psychology class in Oil City listened to a talk by Miss Kuhn on December 11. Her subject was "Parent - Teacher - Home-School Relationships."

Mr. Manson and Dr. Pierce attended the Science Conference at California State Teachers College on De-

Mr. Kuhner spoke to a group of business men and farmers at Sligo. December 8 on "Conservation."

Mr. Hoyt gave an address on "The Training Teacher's Part in Teacher Preparation" on November 15 to the Principal's Association of Jefferson County, Mr. Hoyt attended a meeting at Butler recently to make plans for the fall convention at New Castle of the Midwestern District of Pennsylvania State Education Association. He was elected secretary for the convention district last fall.

Miss Nair is going to spend Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Edmund Strong of Syracuse, New York,

Miss Marwick expects to spend Christmas at a forest camp in Florida with raccoons, foxes, deer and as she says, "a few humans,"

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JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT

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be able to learn even more from each other this year than they did last, and make even "bigger and better" murals.

Miss Henler has on display in the Faculty Parlor of Becht Hall some excellent pictures which show how art can be used to enhance the work of any grade. Children love color and the manipulation of color, and these pictures are daring, vigorous, and brilliant. They are big and give opportunity for the muscles of the child's entire body to be used. They show thinking, decision, and independence, and joy in expression and doing. The children were happy when they did these pictures and worked together agreeably. The work was correlated with the social studies in connection with a unit called "Children of the North," and another depicting winter sports. This is one of the finest pieces of work that has ever come out of the training school and is well worth seeing. Everyone is urged to visit this exhibition and see what children can do.

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GOLDEN EAGLES INVADE CALIFORNIA THIS AFTERNOON

Amateur Radio Station Operates on Campus

Something new has invaded the campus during this 1939-40 term. Charles Myers, a member of the freshmen class, has set up an amateur radio station in his room in Seminary Hall. The station sends messages both by phone and by code

Mr. Myers first became interested in radio through his friend, Owen Barton of Ridgway, who invited him to examine his transmitter. Myers' interest was aroused; so he bought up used radio parts and built a set of his own. His first set was a simple regenerative type, but he added new equipment periodically.

In August of 1938, Charley went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he passed his amateur operator's test and received his license. His official call letters given him by the F.C.C. are W8SIH and his transmitter operates on the 80 meter band at about 1700, 3500, and 7000 kilocycles.

Since setting up his station at Clarion, he has contacted amateur operators in California, Florida, New Jersey, Maine, and twenty-four other states surrounding Pennsylvania. He has hopes of contacting all fortyeight states before leaving Clarion.

Myers operates his phone to give students a chance to broadcast. He hopes to join the college radio network so that he will be able to handle intercollegiate news messages. He hopes also to instruct any Clarion student or faculty member who wishes to learn the fundamentals of

Furniture Arriving For New Boys' Dorm

Egbert Hall is slowly but surely being equipped. At the present time, furniture is being requisitioned for the new dormitory.

Requisitions are going to the departments in lots; for instance, all the thirty state institutions where buildings have been built by the General State Authority several weeks ago were asked to requisition all the beds and bedding needed.

Since that time, requisitions have gone in for machinery, rugs, carpets, wood, metal, upholstered furniture, and window shades. It was under- ary 2, stood last week that bids had been taken by the General State Authority on beds and bedding and that others would follow soon.

Too Many Defeats, Coach Tippin Plans Using Underclassmen in Final Games



Clarion Basketball Squad

Miss Carlson Attends Library Conference

Miss Rena Carlson attended a meeting of the College and Reference section of the Special Libraries Association held at Pennsylvania College for Women on January 25.

Dr. William Randall of the University of Chicago Library School spoke on The Relations of the Librarian to the College. A few highlights of Dr. Randall's speech were:

"Reading should be a natural thing for college students.

"The faculty can encourage students to read by recommending books

"The graduate of a college is not educated unless he reads of his own accord after leaving school.

The Library should not be a separate and independent organization but should be a very definite part of all college work."

Among the Faculty

Dr. Chandler spoke at the Father-Son Banquet at Brookville, Presbyterian Church, on February 6.

Dr. Chandler leaves for a meeting of the Board of Presidents to be held in Harrisburg on Friday 19

Mr. Becker gave a demonstration of the audiometer before members of the Kiwanis Club last Friday, Febru-

A "Tobogganing Party" was held Wednesday evening January 24 on the College hill. Later in the evening (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Calendar

Saturday-10 - California game-

Away. Tuesday-13-Thiel game-home. Lounge - International Relations Club.

Thursday-15-Style show. Pan-Hellenic dinner.

Friday-16-Fenn game-home. Saturday-17-Sophomore dance. Thursday-22 - Shake spearean

plays-assembly and evening. Saturday-24-Indiana game -Home.

Monday-26-Dr. Hutter - Old Mexico.

Friday-1-Alliance game-Home. Thursday-7-College Players dinner. Basketball letters present-

Thursday-14-Robert Bauman impersonator. Art Club Banquet. Thursday-21-McCaul County or-

chestra. Noon-Easter Recess.

Tuesday-26-Easter recess ends. Thursday-28-Marionettes. Saturday-30-Fraternity dance. -CSTC-

Library Gets New Steel Stacks

The new steel stacks in the library have been equipped with Holophone stack lights, manufactured by the General Electric Company. These lights are so constructed that the lowest corners of the stacks are well illuminated. The stacks, which are (Continued on Page Four)

This afternoon the Golden Eagles will play in California's own back yard, and Coach Tippin is in hopes of an excellent showing in this afterncon's contest. The team, after being in a "slump" during the first half of the schedule, hope to have a comeback; beginning with California.

Since the Eagles have suffered defeats, a reorganization of the team is in progress. Coach Tippin has been trying to place a team on the floor that will prove a winning combination but comprised of as many underclassmen as possible. From material cutlook, it seems that "Tip" is looking ahead just one season. He should have a fast quint next year.

Manners, Sibley, and Bill Solonchak, freshmen, have good and promising ability, and the return of the experienced veteran basketeers next year should prove fatal to many of our opponents.

The line-up of future games will be entirely unpredictable, but it can be assured that the team placed on the court will be fighting for a fotofinish. The remaining games of the season should prove highly interesting, opening next week with Thiel and Fenn Colleges followed by Indiana. Grove City and Alliance

Support the team in these four remaining games. I am sure that the team will greatly appreciate seeing your smiling countenance. -CSTC-

Our Government

In a recent meeting of the Student Senate it was decided that four delegates would be sent to the state-wide convention to be held at State College, March 1, 2, and 3. Delegates will be selected by the President of the Student Senate and will be a group as representative of the school as possible.

The convention is to be held in an attempt to form an Association of Student Government including all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The program which has been planned consists of numerous forums with separate discussions devoted to large and small colleges, where delegates may exchange ideas on student government. Speakers who are prominent educators, administrative officials of State College, newspapermen, and such entertainment as a dance, boxing meet, and basketball game listed on the program indicate a conference as profitable as the one held last year at Lock Haven.

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Let's Tru It

As we begin our studies for the second semester, we should hold before us as an objective a true desire to better our scholastic average. Records of former students have proved that high standards are not impossible. Our incentive should not be, however, based solely upon the desire for a straight "A" grade. It should be an earnest desire to better fit ourselves for the time when we as teachers shall take our place in the world. Surely we owe to ourselves and to our future students the desire to develop within us the best in scholastic qualities.

When the idea of scholastic standards is viewed in this manner, we hope that some students may find that there is actually some value in staying awake in class and that things of interest actually are to be found there. It's at least worth a trial. As Percy Marks once said in "Advice to Freshmen at Dartmouth," "Why not try studying for a while? Who knows? You might find it an interesting experience."

America Month

February, the month of birthdays, has been designated as America month. Sickening to the admirers of the genuine Washington and Lincoln is the debunking that will come from the cynics during the next days. Just as revolting is the wordiness of the speaker at the "birthday dinner" who speaks from behind the masks of the great man he is "praising." America needs the down-to-earth admiration for her founders that Mr. Smith shows in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and it is to develop this feeling that we have the "why" of America month.

For appreciation of American traditions it is necessary to relive the days of history-making, but it is of greater necessity to "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion,"that cause of freedom. The formers of American thought, in whose hands is placed the nation's course, must think of today and of tomorrow! They must give to school children a knowledge of Valley Forge, Gettysburg, the Bill of Rights, and attention must be focused on the builders of America in order to get the full meaning from this knowledge. America Month will help to recapture the values of democracy; it will put into the hands of the leaders of tomorrow the needed respect for the good heritage they have received.

The Library Journal for February 1, 1940, contains a list of books and movies which could be read or seen during America Month, or at any time with profit. The books, particularly, re-create the lives of the men who made the nation, and from their pages readers may receive a rich store of truly American ideals,-through the traditions, history, and character of the country.

-CSTC-

Cooperative Concert

We shall no longer have to listen to the remarks made by some students concerning the cooperative concerts. These people begrudged the money that the Student Senate voted to the Clarion County Cooperative Association in order that we might enjoy a few of the better things of life-For it has been decided that if there is a concert drive next year, the college will not respond. Previously, we have matched the \$100 put up by the townspeople and have received tickets for three outstanding programs. Next year, the probability will be that we will have one \$400 daytime entertainer or lecturer. This will make it possible for commuting students to attend the concerts without inconvenience, but undoubtedly we shall shortly hear opposition to this pro-

Clarion Vogue

Since Old Man Winter has decided to keep us company for six more weeks we have many students who are calling his bluff with new snow boots, suits, and other winter apparel that makes winter seem as gay as a day in spring.

We hate to think of the sound of tramping feet, but we don't mind it so much when the tramp comes from the direction of Mary Ogorchock's champagne-colored snow boots trimmed with brown fur cuffs. They're different!!!

"The Lady in Red" might be a thing of the past, but Unithea Stack surpasses that gaudy individual's popularity when she walks into the dining hall wearing her red dress with a swing skirt trimmed with chic brown buttons and a light tan

If you're interested in something different, take a gander at Lois Milliron's blue fingernails. Why don't you bring your school spirit forward and tip them in gold, Lois?

Flash-Have you peeked at Al Natzke's or Ray Abercrombie's socks? Don't look too long, for they're certainly powerful. That's the way we like 'em.

What, are we seeing spots in front of our eyes? No, our mistake, it's only Regina Phelan's gray wool dress with big black balloon-like dots scattered over it.

"If we should lose you."

Mittens-A "must" in every girl's wardrobe. Honorable mention goes to Mildred Baker for her rabbit fur

Snow Pants-Don't you just envy Bonnie Davis when you see her coming to school dressed so nice and warm. No cold legs for Bonnie.

What We Like:

"Thurman's" white stiff collar with brown shirt. (Everyone has his own opinion, of course.)

Audrey Ruth Barnes' snitzy knit sweater with tan wooden buttons. Marion Williams' neat coiffure

A Tiger Lily this week to Miss Marwick for her velvet jacket. It's

Ear Muffs-Grace Giles leads the parade with her blue ones. Student teachers have a long walk, you know. Sonja Henie in her finest array has nothing on some of our C. S. T. C. co-eds when they go gliding along down the pond. Example? Lucy Ann Byers

Who can predict what the college girl will wear? One never knows, does one? But what the fashion-alert co-ed will take up next is bound to be a surprise to the rest of the campus. So we'll be looking at you.

Doodles, Dapplings, And Dippings

Well, here it is, 1940, and the most unbelievable things is that I'm back for the second semester-never thought I'd make it-nossir, not after those tests, cuts from class, and all those namers I didn't hand in but I'm back again for another trial ___ faculty, here I come . . . Gee, I see Becht Hall dining room is being painted - vellowish or somethin' can't say that I think that it needed it-but it's being done just the same, say, have you noticed all the shifting around in the library-and I was just getting to know where I could find things, oh, well, such is lifewonder why Mr. Kuhner's spaniel keeps coming to school, must crave some book learnin'-wish I felt the same. I wonder why I am attracted away from books n' stuff? Did you mention the basketball team? You didn't?-must have heard wrongby the way, do you know what has feathers, pair of wings, flies, and barks like a dog? I can't figure it out either-wings, feathers, hummm-

-CSTC-

Wind, Sand, and Stars by Saint Exupery, Antoine De

This is an autobiography of the French aviator-author who has flown the mail over the Sahara and across the Patagonian Argentine. He was in Spain during the war. The story is a tale of his ill-fated Paris-Saigon flight with its horrible descriptions of thirst in the desert and its final hymn to water, which makes it a self-sufficient masterpiece. His descriptions of flying in all conditions and over every kind of territory . . . are accurate, thrilling, haunting, and magnificent. Once he has written of them. such pioneer pilots as Mermoz and Guillaumet are not to be forgotten. For once, a jacket blurb speaks truly when it says that Saint Exupery is a poet and a philosopher. He is a poet by nature and a philosopher by virtue of experience and thought.

Saint Exupery has found for himself, at least, a meaning in life and he sees all things and evaluates all happenings within the frame of that meaning. The book is not a continued narrative, and is uneven in the merit

Wind, Sand and Stan is drenched clean of all the petty clogging values of the earth. It is a book that should be read against the confusion of today, if only so we may retain our pride in humanity and our excitement in this modern age.

posal. Perhaps the calibre of the programs has been a trifle high for some of us—we are just unable to appreciate really good music. However, there is such a thing as conditioning oneself to certain things. Other colleges, such as West Chester, Indiana and Edinboro are listening to and enjoying the same musicians that some of us considered boring-what's wrong with Clarion?

Jewell Resigns Editorship

It is with regret that we announce that Robert Jewell has resigned as editor of the Call, due to lack of sufficient time to carry out the duties required in editing the paper.

-CSTC-

Women's Basketball **Tournament Begins Feb. 1**

During the past several weeks the Freshmen and Sophomore girls have been practicing two nights a weeks in preparation for their forthcoming contests, which will begin the week of February 19.

The Juniors having a late start have been practicing with the Sophomores and Freshmen, hoping to obtain enough practice to participate

The coaches of the teams have been trying hard to pick a winning combination. The Freshmen are being coached by Regina Phelan and the Sophomores are under the tutelage of Lillian Hosey.

Eliminations are being made to select class teams this week, from which a varsity squad shall be chosen by the W. A. C. following the tourna-

Sue McKee and Helen Burnham are acting captain and manager of the freshmen squad, while Bernice Clinger and Doris Seigworth act in the same capacity of the Sophomores. The students are cordially invited to attend the games and support their

Recreational activities have been extended by Miss Barton during the past snowy weather. Miss Barton has introduced Ice Skating into her classes, taking several groups to the Lily Pond, teaching the fundamentals of skating. Tobogganing has created an interest among the "fair sex" and is enjoyed by many of the women of C. S. T. C. Gee!!! I like to slide don't you?

Several interesting comments have been passed among the students in regards to the "pond" and the "slide." "Tobogganing is perfectly swell-

as long as you don't hit the snow drift at the bottom."-Bonnie Davis. "The ice is awfully hard, but swell

most of the time. The toboggan slide -well it's hard too,"-Mary Lou Gourley. "Fun skating at the Lily Pond; it's

O.K."-Adele Behringer. "O.K. if they remove the cracks."

-Eva Hagerty.

The skaters seem to agree on one point, that Mary Jane Collins can skate a fancy figure; rather she is a very good fancy-figure skater. -CSTC-

Wrestling

A call was sent out to the wrestlers last week, and such veterans as Steve Kovolyak, Andy Sevok, Bob Shea, Frank Mohney, Hal Ferguson, Harold Fulton, Clair Reinsel, and Don Hess responded. In addition to these the coaches have been working with a group of about 25 huskies, from which they hope to pick a team to wrestle against Indiana and Edinboro. These schools have just recently put wrestling into their athletic curriculum an dare eager to test us. An intramural wrestling tournament will be held the latter part of March, and all the boys will be given a chance to show their skill. Wrestling practice is being held daily at 2:50 to 4:00 o'clock each afternoon in the

Intramural Sports

The regular intramural volleyball season ended with the Faculty and Southern California tving for first place with 6 victories and one defeat each. The play-off games proved to be the most hotly contested games of the year. The Faculty took the first game 16-14, but Southern California ounced right back and took the next two games, 15-9, and 16-14, and the championship. Over twenty percent of the men students participated in volleyball games this year, indicating that the sport is becoming more popular with college men each year. The final standings show Southern California in first place, the Faculty in second place, Duke in third, followed by Ohio State, Cornell, Minnesota, Pitt and Tennessee, in order named.

Much interest has been shown by each intramural team, and the captains are to be lauded for their fine work thus far. All the teams are eager to win the coveted "Intramural Plaque," which will be awarded to the team scoring the most points in vollevball, basketball, wrestling, pingpong, handball, badminton, mushball and horseshoes Individual medals will also be awarded to each member of the winning team.

-CSTC-

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball has started and it looks like a "cut and dried" affair because each team cantain is loud with praise for the merits of his team. "Zit" Mooney claims his team can't be beat, but from the looks of Tuesday's score we guess even "Zit" can be wrong, because Pitt walloped Tennessee 25-9. Other results.

Ohio State won from Pitt (forfeit)

Tennessee, 27-Duke, 19 Cornell, 25-Minnesota, 15 Minnesota, 23-Southern California, 12

__CSTC_

Sports Scribbles

Semesters are over, and a marked decrease in the B. B. squad is evident. Some day-maybe-the same fellows will play two semesters.

Fair haired Iim Manners shows promises of becoming a basketball player. Yes, he does,

Say, Meyers, since when have you and Sheridan been combing your hair -departing-in the middle.) Readers Digest, couldn't be original.)

Harry Slater must not have had a match lately-no black eyes. (Correction-He had a fight.)

The "bone crushers" are at work are doing their moaning in the old gym, and are really undergoing some excellent football games.

The women are soon to make their BRIDGE PARTY de-but on the basketball court. Watch the fan male roll in when this all be-

--CSTC-

Frosh: "What is an octupus?" Senior: "A cat with eight sides."

Senior Personalities

GRACE LOUISE GILES If there had been a high school at Trunkeyville, that's where Grace would have graduated; but since there wasn't, she received her sheepskin from Tidioute . . , her favorite jokes are her own . . . her other favorites include Perry Lewis as a boy friend . . . Clare Yotter as a roommate . . . orange pekoe as a color . . . Delta Sig as a sorority . . . and the radio . . . English is her major; mathematics her minor. Grace is a member of the Executive and Woman's Student Council of Recht Hall president of the "House" and corresponding secretary of her sorority . . . we all know Gracie best as a familiar face behind the library desk, ready to aid befuddled book seekers . . . here it is Gracie does her bit for humanity.

CHARLES KROH

A Clarionite-popularly known as Chuck-has dramatic ability-Belong to College Players and is claimed by Alpha Psi Omegas. Remember him in "The Night of January 16th" -attended Grove City for two years -Spent one summer really working -other summers he camps, attends summer school-holds interest in church work-main interest centers in social studies-Good natured-pet gripes - not pet hates - William Powell rates first place on Chuck's list of favorites-Choice food-breaded yeal "if well prepared"-Business manager of the 1940 Sequelle.

JAMES MEVERS

Paging James Mevers! Blue evesbroad shouldered-and wow! What a man! Plays football, basketballhmmmm-captain! Well that speaks for him. He swims and he dances. Girls he d-d-d-dances! Then wedged in the crevices of his time, which he divides among academics, athletics, and social life beats the swing of Kay Kayser's and Glen Miller's orchestra - likes rhythm - and likes blondes too. Majors-Geography and social studies-plans this summer at State and a physical education Certification. Picture - Jim Mevers coaching a football team in 1945. Here's to Jim's success.

SAMUEL MONTANA

Sammy hails from Rimersburg-Hopes one day to be a Dr. of Divinity -friendly-likes to tease-interested in philosophy and religion-enjoys reading the Bible-and talking aloud in the library-hates wine, profanity, and teachers who are partial in classes-likes music and poetry-can't stand modern jazz. Wallace Beery is tops-likes the way he talks. Skiis. ice skates and collects coins-Has again. The grunt and groan artists one with picture of Columbus-Eats beef steak-prefers girls "tall, dark and handsome"-That's our Sam. -CSTC-

The ittsburgh Alumni Association of Clarion Teachers College held a bridge party at the residence of Frances Shirley, 1426 Denniston Avenue, iPttsburgh, Friday evening, February 2. at eight o'clock.

Among the Alumni

The report has reached our campus that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Navlor of Dearborn, Michigan. Mrs. Naylor was formerly Mary Evelyn Groves.

Miss Lena Valentine, class of '27, is now Mrs. Louis Heid of Wyandotte, Michigan.

Miss Florence Snail '27, is Mrs. George Christian of Sheffield, Pa.

Miss Mabel Claypolle has a teaching position in the New Kensington

Harold Traister, a graduate of the class of '23 recently was elected to the position of Supervising Principal in the Grove City Schools. He has been supervising principal of one of the Beaver Falls schools.

Laura Albert (Mrs F I) Miles a member of the class of 1914 is doing Orthogenic work in the secondary setup in Erie. Since leaving Clarion. she has qualified for Orthogenic work at Penn State and Syracuse, taken her Baccalaureate at Edinboro She is getting her Masters at Allegheny.

Sister M. Juliana (Alice E. Allen). a student in Clarion in '89, wrote in answer to her invitation to last Homecoming Day. "I really could follow a football game better now than when I was in Clarion. Those were the days when it was not considered quite "lady-like" to attend either a baseball or football game, an impropriety which I was hold enough to commit. And there is to be a dance in Becht Hall! What would have happened in '89 if students had indulged in dancing-not quietly, but inviting guests publicly?

Sister Juliana in her letter was not reprimanding young people of today. but merely stated that the young people of her day had not the liberty permitted today. -CSTC-

If we were wise enough to be content Whit what we have, and never hope for more If we'd be satisfied with what God

sent And not yearn for uncertain future's

If we would make the most of every And live each moment to its full ex-

If we would cease to rush along our

wav On future's hopeful dreams and pleas-

ures bent-How much more joyful every day could be

If we'd forget to worry where or how We'd live tomorrow, if we'd only see That all important time is always now.

The past is gone: today our all demands.

And future's hopes and dreams are

-Leah Bessey CSTC

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

in God's hands

The engagement of Miss Letitia Ammerman of Templeton to Charles Imel. Jr., Clarion, was announced recently at a party given by the Misses Jean and Joan Kroh of Clarion. No date has been set for the wedding.

THESE GREEKS---

Phi Sigma Pi

On January 31 the Phi Sigma Pi initiated the following: Richard Hartman Donald Hess John Hughey, Robert Jewell Ivan Johns and Theodore Williams

Alpha Psi Omega

The date for the Alpha Psi tristate conference is only four months away, April 26, 27. We are to be hosts to the casts of Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. The purpose of this meeting is to become educated in dramatics, to learn what new things other casts are doing, to profit from the plays given by them, and to promote higher standards in dramatics.

There is a display being planned, and noted speakers are being con- emphasis is not on the fashion but tacted for this event. This meeting will climax a year of activity for the College Players in celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary. Olpha Psi is fortunate in having this conference The College Players on the Clarion campus.

Pan Hellenic Council

The annual Pan Hellenic banquet will be held on February 15 in Becht Hall. The committees are busily making arrangements for decorations and entertainment. Plans are already being started for the dance which will be held April 13. If you have some favorite orchestra which you would like to secure, why not let us know?

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi Deltas initiated their pledges on January 7. Afterwards they enjoyed a party at the Coffee Shop. Thursday evening, February 8, their patronesses entertained the girls at the home of Mrs. Peirce.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Tri Sig activities and pledges have planned a tobogganing party for Saturday afternoon, February 10. Afterwards they are going to the Coffee Shop for hot chocolate. The alumnae are holding their monthly meeting Saturday.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Selta Phi's spent a delightful evening at the home of Miss Nair on January 20.

They have elected the following officers for this semester: President-Lorraine Miller; Vice President, Ruby Ellenberger; Secretary, Lillian Hosey; Treasurer, Dorothy Shaffer; Chaplain, Gladys Brown; and Guard, Eva Murdock.

Theta Alpha Lambda

The Theta's enjoyed an evening of ice skating followed by a party at the home of Mr. Becker on January 10. On Saturday, February 3, Miss Carlson gave a tea for the actives and alumnae.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs started the year off right with a party at the home of Betty Paddock's aunt, Mrs. Dave Kaufman. Before the party those

Club Activities

A Capella Choir and Women's Chorus Monday afternoon, February 12,

the A Capella Choir and the Girl's Sextet will give a program for the Women's Club of Clarion. The Choir has been rehearsing the cantata "Addramus Te" by Joseph Clokey, the American composer, which will be given at Easter time. Several engagements are being planned later in the spring. They will include Kane High School, Reynoldsville, and the combined members of the Women's Club and Civic Club of Clarion.

The chapel, February 15, will be the setting for a skit with the various members modeling clothes. The on the correct type of dress for each occasion. It will be a review of what to wear and how to wear it.

At the last meeting of the College Players the following officers were elected: President, Norman Sampson: Vice President, Mary Alice Smith: Secretary, Stanley Klepfer; and Treasurer, Pauline Davis. March 7 has been set as the date for their annual banquet.

Geography Club

The program theme for the next meeting is Alaska, Iceland, and Greenland. Martha Naines, John Hughey, and Rachel Rennells will give talks. At the last meeting a field trip was discussed which the members hope to take in the spring.

The Art Club recently elected the following officers:

President John Hughey Vice President . Bernice Clinger Secretary-Treasurer

... Helen Burnham

Press Club

At a recent meeting the Press Club elected the following officers:

President Sherwood McCormack Vice President ... William Cadman

Secretary-Treasurer ... Doris Seigworth

The Latin Club met at the home of Miss Nair on Wednesday afternoon, January 31. The costumes for Roman style show were cut out, and more complete plans were made for the remaining meetings.

International Relations Club

On February 1, an unusual "March of Time" program was presented in Becht Hall lounge under the direction

few hours of skating.

On January 19, we initiated Vesta Brinker and celebrated afterwards with "cokes" 'and cookies.

Peggy Bouquin has come back and resumed her place with the sorority. who could endure the cold enjoyed a of Lawrence Thurman. The follow-

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What would you like to see in the "Call"?

Less editorializing in the news ar-Leah Bessy.

More control in the hands of students.-Lerov Carlson.

More frequent publications.-John

inality.-Sam Montana. More jokes and more humor .- Or-

ville Myers. More original material.-Pauline

Less censorship .- Perry Lewis. Question: Give specific and constructive suggestion for improving

Only a few vacue outside comments and no positive contributions worthy of publication in this issue. The Press Club will have to work out its own salvation.

--CSTC-

AREN'T WE DUMB?

Goblet-a young turkey. dust-mud with the juice squeezed

thirsty-day after Wednesday. solemn-a fish. sweeten-European country. platinum-an expensive blonde. quarrel-bushy-tailed animal. cistern-a female relative. jinx-statue in Egypt.

STEEL STACKS

stack rooms.

in the main reading rooms for ref-

ing parts were taken by the members of the club: Finland, Rachel Rennells, Russia, Betty McCue; Czechoslovakia, Helen Rea; France, Edward Daugherty; England, Florence Vaughn; and Italy, Florence Night-

ing parties at Cook Forest and Hueffner's Pond. New members will be voted in soon to bring the club up to the full strength of twenty.

Full student control.-Chester By-

Less faculty censorship. Establish a reader's column to which students can address letters and express their views without fear .- Ted Williams.

ticles and more original features --

More publications and a better variety of subject matter with orig-

Shumaker.

Answers:

NUMBSKULL DEFINITIONS:

climate-the way to get up a tree.

out. ping pong-a city in China.

-CSTC-LIBRARY GETS NEW

(Continued from Page One) Library Bureau stacks of the Remington Rand, were erected last May. There are five study carrells in the

Additional shelving has been built in the recreational reading room and erence books.

The club is now planning an informal party for March 18.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club appreciated the recent snow and cold weather by enjoying several tobogganing parties on the college toboggan slide and skat-

Essau on Man

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death; and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he tires of you in the end: and if you don't you soon cease to interest him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a feel, and if you don't, he says you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors .-rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and a tailored mode, he takes you out, then stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaeties and approve of his smoking, he swears if you don't approve of his smoking you are driving him to the devil; and and urge him to give up his gaeties he yows you are driving him to the devil. If you are a clinging vine, he doubts if you have any brains; if you are modern, broad, advanced, and independent he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate; if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular among men, he is jealous; if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower Darn men anyway.-the popeyed bipeds.

-CSTC-

WITH THE FACULTY (Continued from Page One)

an oyster dinner was served at Mr. Becker's residence. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Boyd, Chairman, Mr. Becker, Miss Marwick, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner, Dr. Starry.

Miss Hepler entertained friends at Becht Hall last week. Among those present were Dr. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carev. Miss Nair was the dinner guest of

Mrs. Potter on February 5 at Becht Miss Sanford is assisting in completion of plans preparatory to the Sophomore Hop during the month of

February. Mr. Manson spent the weekend of February 5 at Dr. Wilhelm's camp

near Cooksburg. Mr. Manson has added a thousand dollars worth of microscopes, microprojectors, and three or four sets of teaching models to his expanding laboratory.

Miss Boyd entertained her advisers at a tea given February 1.

Miss Barton and Miss Liefeste attended the Pitt Symphony Orchestra concert during the semester recess. Joseph Hoffman, noted pianist, was the guest artist.

Mr. Tippin on February 16 will deliver an address at Rimersburg High on the "Values of Athletics."

Dr. Cordier urges all social studies students to attend the conference of some 500 teachers and school administrators which will be held here on April 6. The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Ben Graham, Superintendent of Pittsburgh Schools, followed by Dr. Oliver of the University Pittsburgh and by Dr. A. W. Cordier, of Manchester College, Ohio. More details of this conference will be published in the "Call" in a later

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COLLEGE PLAYERS CELEBRATE 20th ANNIVERSARY

Easter Cantata to Be Given In Chapel By A Cappella Choir

On Palm Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the College Chapel, in a setting of palms and lilies, the A Cappella Choir, conducted by Miss Nelle Hevener Ford, director of music, will present the Easter Cantata, Adora, mus Te, by the American composer Joseph W. Clokey.

This delightfully imaginative work tells of the feelings of the birds, trees, and flowers toward the persecution, crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The palms sing of being strewn in His path, the Vine heard Him say, "Ye are the branches: I the Vine," the bleeding heart went with Him in Gethsemane, the cockerel cried "For shame!", at Peter's betrayal of the Master. The bramble weeps that its thorns "all spiky brown did make for Jesus Lord Crown." The robin tried to fan His anguished brow as He hung upon the Cross, the aspen tree to this day quakes and sighs that from its wood the Cross was made. The willow wept over the tomb, the lily announced the resurrection, and all the flowers join in a triumphant cry of "Alleluia!

Soloists for this work will be Quentin Clemenson, Morgan Jones, and William Shoemaker. The A Cappella Choir extends a cordial invitation to the student body and the public to hear the cantata,

Dr. Hutter Speaks On Mexico

Mexico, the land of fair senoritas, and gallant toreadors was depicted vividly by Dr. John Hutter, noted world traveler and lecturer, in the College Chapel on February 26.

Mexico is an exotic land inhabited by a strange people. Although it possesses a tropical climate snow can be found on the mountains throughout the year.

The working class has taken over the government, land, and foreign oil possessions. There is no acute unemployment problem because the machine has not replaced the individual in Mexico.

Here are cathedrals centuries old. ornate in structure, and symbolic of old Spain. Expenditures are met by the lotteries provided for by the gov-

Mexico's destiny depends largely upon the individual, and its governmental agencies.



Banquet marks Twentieth Anniversary of College Players on C. S. T. C. Campus

Art Club

The Art Club has been trying to make a contribution to the college this year through securing films on art. In January all students and the Training School were invited to see two films-Modern Sculpture and the Oregon Trail. In February there was a showing of Young America Paints. a lovely picture in color which delighted the children of Thaddeus Stevens, and with this a nicture shown by the Outdoor Club on Coffee. This told the story of coffee by means

Since this is the year of the Centennial the children of Thaddeus Stevens are working on murals showing different phases of life in Clarion. They are attempting to work in a creative way, with fine color harmonies and good design.

Conference at Penn State

Large Group Spends Festive

Evening at Becht Hall

On March first, second, and third, the Clarion Student Co-operative Association sent four students and a faculty adviser to Pennsylvania State College as delegates to a convention of members of student governments of the colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. The purpose of this convention was

student governments This association will benefit not only existing student governments, but also aid in of puppets and was charming indeed. organizing student self-government bodies in colleges and universities which do not have such systems now. The delegates discussed the separate problems of large and small colleges through panel discussions and for-

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to establish an association of the



The A Cappella Choir

Thursday evening, the Social Room of Becht Hall was the scene of a gav Spanish Fiesta when The College Players, campus dramatic organization, held their annual banquet and

Departing from their usual custom of using some dramatic subject as their theme. The Piavers adopted the Spanish Fiesta motif and keved their program, room and table decorations. and favors to this central idea. The waiters dressed in colorful Spanish costumes, served faultlessly. Place cards in black with gay hand-painted designs were especially attractive. These with the bright many-colored napkins, burro favors, and other decorative features gave the table a most festive appearance.

Presiding as toastmaster Norman Sampson, president of The College Players, introduced the various entertainers: Jack Reed and Morgan Jones; Kathleen Snyder, Betty Mc-Cue, Paul Giltinan; Peggy Yorke, Lorraine Miller, and Pauline Davisall of whom pleased the guests with appropriate numbers. Lively tunes strummed on the guitar, lilting Spanish songs, and the dance of the gay caballero set the tempo for the evening. A little magic with make-up

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-CSTC-**Student Senate To** Make Art Awards

The Student Senate is again offering prizes for the best pictures painted by Clarion students. These prizes consist of three dollars, two dollars. and one dollar, to be awarded on Parents' Day. There will be a showing of the work in chapel on May 2 and the usual exhibition for parents on Parents' Week-end.

The pictures are to be of a pictorial character on suitable material. not less than ten inches by thirteen inches in size; any medium may be used. The contest closes noon, April 30. All rules for the contest are posted in the Art Room.

New materials including brushes. paint, and paper, made possible by Dr. Chandler, may be used in the Art Room, Anyone caring to do independent work will use his own colors, but may secure paper from Miss Sanford.

Lack of previous training need prevent no one from entering the

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Dr. Suhri Gives Address

We wish to compliment the student body on its attendance at the lecture given last week by Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrl, Dean of Education at New York University. Admittedely, it was an educational talk which seemed to be appreciated. Perhaps the fact that Dr. Suhri attended California State Teachers College warmed our hearts to him. His theme was "Our Common Interests." Some of his points were that there have been one hundred years of normal schools; that the state of Virginia does not admit men to its state teachers colleges, reserving them for women; that "democracy is the Golden Rule in Action." .. Another idea that he stressed was the value of cooperation. We liked his definition of a good school. ..Dr. Suhri said "A good school is a place where young people (of all ages) get together to educate themselves and each other, aided by an inspiring faculty."-Are some of us smiling and shaking our heads in doubt?

-CSTC-

How Do We Wish to Spend the Co-Op. Money?

There seems to have been discussion lately relative to the spending of the cooperative concert mony for next year. One suggestion has been the purchase of a school bus. We ned a bus, but it would be several years before we will have enough money to buy one. Another criticism is that a bus would benefit only a few of the students-the football and basketball teams, mainly. On the other hand, lecturers or musical numbers would concern the entire student group. What are some other suggestions for the spending of the money? Now is the time to be discussing it, so that at the poll to be taken later, we will evidence thought, not last minute guesses. We are always talking about student government, and here is a chance to participate in it. -CSTC-

Let's Give the Wrestling Team a Hand!

Last fall all that we heard was football-school spirit, etc. At the end of the football season, the same chant was resumed, only this time, support was being sought for the basketball team. This was fine, our teams needed backing, particularly basketball. Now isn't it about time that we devote a little space and enthusiasm for our wrestlers? Wrestling is much newer on this campus than are football and basketball. It is a sport that many of us know very little about; the demonstration in the gym on Thursday was a revelation to quite a few. More than one student was astounded at the complexity and danger of the game. Football isn't the only answer for a couple of broken ribs or a few lost bones. We are not at all surprised that there are not more men on the team. The prospect of being twisted almost inside out the night before, and then making an eight o'clock class isn't so appealing. No wonder joints creak. We have to hand it to the boys on the team; they have what it takes.

-CSTC-

How About a Few Letters to the Editor?

This department wishes to inform the student body and the faculty that we are always open for criticism. The reason we say criticism, is that almost all of the comments which we hear are of that nature. THE CALL is the student paper but oftentimes we do not know the will of the student body. If we ask for suggestions, we are rarely given any-we are always told the same things-more humor, less supervision. We would be very grateful if each pet peeve would be written up as a letter to the editor and turned in. We assure you that each will be answered

Order Your Trees Now

Pennsylvania land owners are urged to place their orders for trees for ry reforestation purpose at an early date so as to insure reservation of stock desired.

Trees are available for reforestation of Pennsylvania land unfit for agriculture, for improvement of forests already existing, and for the control of soil erosion. Orders for over a million trees have already been received.

Planting consists of setting out the trees using six feet by six feet spacing. On open fields about 1,200 trees are required for one acre. Trees from these nurseries are not to be used for Christmas trees or for landscaping.

Idle acres are classed as liabilities. Our state of Pennsylvania now imports a large percentage of its annual forest products and lumber needs. The planting of forest trees is considered good business and will produce financial returns in the future. if properly cared for.

Seedlings can be secured at the price of \$2.00 per thousand and all shipments are made by express, C.O.D. Orders may be for one thousand trees of one kind or 500 trees each of two kinds. Seedlings are from five to nine inches in height, the best size for planting. Shipments are made from the state nurseries.

-CSTC-

Resume of Chapel **Programs**

The passing Cavalcade of assembly programs has met with the approval of the students as witnessed by their voluntary attendance. The week of January 11 presented Dr. Robert Mc-Gowan imminent theologian from New York City. Following this, Walter Van Haitsman, an aviation expert, interpreted the recent trends in modern aviation. Dr. Frank Sayers, pastor of the Skyscraper Church in Rochester, New York spoke on the impending conditions in Europe, and our wavering democratic state today.

On January 31, Detrick and Company presented a varied type of entertainment which embraced magic. reading, and bell manipulation. The Amateur Hour, featuring our own talent, came before the eye of the college public. The Fashion Show conducted by the Hostess Club was more informative than entertaining since the program was designated to be of help in suggesting the type of clothing to be worn by a prosperous, well-attired college student. Before the Fashion Show the students heard a brief address by a visiting state health administrator upon the contraction, prevention, and cure of tuberculosis

The treat of the year to lovers of Shakespearian art came on February 22, when the Cobleigh Players direct from New York, gave their interpretation of some scenes from Shakespeare's best plays. In the evening "The Merchant of Venice," a most worthwhile prdouction was portrayed

by a superb cast of players. One of our most recent programs consisted of a lecture accompanied by slides and moving pictures of travels in Mexico by Dr. John Hutter, world traveler and lecturer.

We were highly honored by an address on February 29, by Dr. Ambrose Suhrie. Dean of Education of New York University.

The college endeavors to present to the student body a varied and instructional repertoire of the fine arts, and we as students owe it to ourselves to be present at these assembly periods in order that we may cultivate an appreciative attitude to ward these worthwhile things of life which many are denied.

During the remainder of the year, the following programs are listed:

Thursday, March 21-Westmore Township-Mr. Teit Orchestra Thursday, March 28-Hanley's Marionettes.

Thursday, April 4-One Act Play Saturday, April 6-Social Studies Convention

Thursday, April 11-Nomination for Student Senate Officers

Friday, April 12-Music and Forensic League. Thursday, April 18-Roman Style

Thursday, April 25-"Your Friends

and Snakes" Thursday, May 2-Election

Sunday, May 5-Parents' Day Thursday, May 17-Presentation of Athletic Letters by Miss Barton

Thursday, May 23-Dr. Chandler's Thursday, May 23-Dr. Chandler speaks.

College Players to Present "Stage Door"

At the annual banquet of The College Players on Thursday evening, March 4, announcement was made by Miss Marwick, club adviser that Stage Door has been selected as the play to be presented on Parents' Day. May 4.

Stage Door was selected from many plays considered partly because the very large cast of the play gives every member of the organization an opportunity to participate. The production of this play is an ambitious undertaking because of the large cast, two sets required, and certain problems in staking. However, these problems offer a challenge that The Players can be counted upon to meet with credit to themselves and to the

Stage Door was the most popular play presented last year by college groups the country over, if number of presentations can be taken as a criterion. It is a deservedly popular play, as one would expect a collaboration by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman to be. This brilliant comedy ran for a season at The Music Box Theater, New York, and then toured the country with marked suc-

There are twenty-one women and eleven men in the cast. Fortunately,

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Don Ricardo to Play For Inter-Frat Dance

Don Ricardo and his Orchestra have been booked to play for the Interfraternity Dance on March 30, 1940, at Becht Hall.

This well known maestro and his orchestra are well known to radio listeners in this section, having broadcast over many leading stations in Ohio, Michigan, and New York.

There are 11 instrumentalists in the band, and together with Miss Betty Gayle a very lovely vocalist the unit presents the latest in modern dance music, being capable of playing both "sweet" and "swing" tunes with equal facility.

Don Ricardo and his Orchestra have appeared at such well known places as the Dellwood Lodge, Buffalo. N. Y.; Summit Beach Park, Akron: Ruggles Beach on Lake Erie at Huron, Ohio; Manitou Beach, Michigen: Woodward Pier, near Chicago, and many other prominent hotels and

-CSTC-

These Greeks---

The Panhellic banquet was held on February 15 in Becht Hall. There were over 100 women and girls present. Decorations were carried out according to Valentine's Day. During the course of the menu sorority songs of each group were played. Entertainment consisted of selections by the girls' sextet, a solo by Katheleen Snyder, a reading by Betty McCue, and a skit presented by some Sigma Delta Phi's under the direction of Lorraine Miller.

The pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained the actives and alumnae by a children's party in the gym on February 19. At this time the actives presented the pledges with new pledge pins. The adviser and patronesses of the sorority will serve the group a buffet supper Monday evening, March 4.

Lambda Chi Delta had a rush party Wednesday night for Ruth Kapp at the Coffee Shop. They plan to spend the week-end of March 9 at Cook Forest.

Monday, February 26, Sigma Delta Phi initiated Elaine McCall, Olga Burns, and Edna Mae Eisaman, who had been pledged February 12. The Sigma Delta Phi's are planning a party for next Monday.

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority had a theater party Monday night. After viewing "The Earl of Chicago" they came back to the social room and enjoyed sundaes. Recently Dr. Stary addressed the girls on "College Life in European Universities."

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was invited to the home of Mr. Manson on February 26 for a special meeting. The members are being presented with shingles stating the aims of the fraternity-knowledge, loyalty and sportsmanship. An effort is being made to instruct the members in the intricacies of dancing.



DON RICARDO

Club Activities

The Geography Club is continuing its study of isolated geographic places of interest. Plans are being made for a field trip

Dr. Chandler addressed the Press Club at the last meeting. He made several constructive suggestions in regard to the future policy and attitude of the school paper. The Press Club Banquet will be held in Becht Hall on March 14

On Wednesday evening Miss Nair spoke to the Y. W. C. A. about "The Influence of the Bible on English Poetry." The "Y" is sponsoring a series of Saturday evening dances in the social room in Becht Hall. Admission is ten cents which includes refreshments. The next dance is scheduled for this Saturday, March 2. from 8 to 11. Everyone is welcome.

The V M C. A. has acquired a room of its own on the third floor of Seminary Hall. Dr. Stary addressed the members on February 21 on "The Differences in Opportunities of the Young People of Foreign Lands and Those of the United States."

The Art Club and Press Club are now planning a joint banquet which will be held on March 8.

The A C E held a meeting Feb. ruary 14 in the Kindergarten room of the Training School. The discussion was "A Study of Clarion and Its History," The chairman of the program committee was Olive McKin-

A tobogganing party was scheduled for February 21 on College Hill. On March 13 a film "Early Social Behavior" will be shown under the direction of Dorothy Lehner.

On February 20 Dr. Stary served tea to the Hostess Club in her apartment. After the resignation of Ruth Eleanor Eisaman the Club elected Jean Tait as president and Marian Vail as vice-president.

The Latin Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Women's Day Student Room. The program was in charge of Helen Kissell, who led a discussion

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Campus Group

The Pontiac conspiracy, a campus group, consists of the six boys who travel more miles to attend college than any other commuters on the campus. The vehicle, in which the conspirators ride, driven by John E. Hughey, travels a total of 500 miles weekly.

The organization offers more variety in a choice of activities, and experiences than any other of its kind in the United States. Discussion, comment, and criticism, freely and abruptly administered, on all topics of life, play an important role in the make up of the daily programs.

The most amazing feature of the group is the high scholastic standing it maintains under the many difficulties it faces. A partial explanation is that such brai ntrusts as Roland Sykes, William Shoemaker, and John Hughey hold membership: Francis Bracken, Wayne Snyder, and Gene Stewart, the other three members, are certainly not liabilities contributing well to the personnel of the group. -CSTC-

Do You Know Your Trees?

Fill in the blanks with the names of trees that will make a correct statement

1. We get our sugar from the . tree.

2. The Indians used bark from in building canoes.

3. The cat used its paw to pull from the fire. 4. Moth proof chests are built of

5. Wrigley is noted for his

6. Sturdy from little acorns grow

7. For thee I and sometimes 8. She was the most

girl in school. 9. The .. tree sheds its bark during the late summer months. 10. A certain conifer is noted for

II.-Who Sald It?

its

To what person or characters are the following quotations attributed? 1. Lafavette, we are here!

2. Give me liberty or give me death 3. Don't fire until you see the

whites of their eyes. 4. You can fool some of the peo

ple some of the time

5. What a good boy am I. Thanks for listening.

The woman I love.

I do not choose to run

Let them eat cake! 10. There's one born every min.

Cheerio.

12. Ye shall no more give the

people straw to make brick. 13. You may fire when ready. Gridley.

14. Please, Sir, I want some more.

15. Two chicks in every pot.

For correct answers see page 6.

Entertainment at "The Merchant of Venice"

Oh, yes, the play was excellent, but if one had a back seat in chapel, he would have seen plays of real life, even more interesting; scenes from living, romantic, and human interest

In the balcony a girl sits alone, One wonders if she hears and sees Portia speaking of her love, or is the girl thinking of how she herself will choose? Why the wistful look? Why the change of expression and faint smile? Surely this is not one of the amusing moments in the play. No, that smile is not caused by Shakespeare's humor.

Farther forward and scattered among the hushed audience sit English majors and literature lovers. whose lips move in unison with the performers. "He who chooses this shall get what he deserves." The nod of the head and tilt of chin tell us an entire story.

A boy and girl holding hands in an obscure corner exchange occasional glances and smiles. From their own experience they better understand Portia and Bassanio.

Here and there one is wrapped in the play only for the story and immediate action. They sit forward in their seat, lips slightly parted, expression changing with that of the actor's and truly living the story. In most exciting moments this enrantured members of the audience works his jaws fiercely "crack," "snap," "smack." until he comes back to actuality and closes his mouth or removes the offensive gum.

Lights, sighs, clapping, realization. We are back in our hum-drum existence.

No matter-let each person receive from such plays that which is most like his own drama. Aren't the students and faculty all, at least, a little different now at 10:45 than they were at 9:50? Haven't they all been somewhat influenced? Didn't they all gain something through this vicarious experience?

-CSTC-

CLUB ACTIVITIES

of Roman Myths.

International Relations Club members enjoyed an informal party in Becht Hall lounge on the evening of February 20. Entertainment was conducted by Kenneth Shaw and committee; refreshments were served under the direction of Clare Yotter.

At the latest meeting of the Outdoor Club Sue McKee was elected a member. A tobogganing party was planned for March 1.

Legal Notices:

Attorney Paul G. Chandler, No. 1. of 1940: notice that letters testimentary to the final grades of music appreciation classes, deceased, have been granted. All persons indebted to the said grades will repeat the course and those having claims will present them to Miss Nelle Ford.

-CSTC-

My Roommate

Sometimes I believe school athletic teams should be dissolved_they make athletes feel too well. When trained down in good condition an athlete isn't responsible for his actions. Instead of walking he runs; instead of laughing he roars. In other ways he is just as impulsive.

Take my roommate, for example. He's a wrestler, and a more resolved character the collegiate grunt and groan business never produced. To say he's psychic is too mild-he can scent a wrestling bout a day ahead. He'll tangle with anyone or anything that affords opportunity. He may wake in the middle of the night and attempt to do a Beowulf with my right arm. Every nail or spike he finds must submit to being bent double as he shows his manly strength. One is liable to walk into our room and find him working a half-nelson on a beg leg or throwing a head-lock on a door knob.

And such throughout day and night. He thoroughly enjoys himself at all times particularly those two hours every afternoon when he joins the other groaners, and can twist someone's spine to his heart's content. even if his own muscles are pulled out of recognition.

Unless he reforms, there will be trouble when he begins to teach, for if he attempts to bend a hydrogen sulfide generator double, there will be one less chemistry teacher for C. S. T. C. to place, I can imagine him before a class-calmly lecturing about the atom, while just as calmly lifting the top off his desk.

Jim has some advantages though. He's good at moving furniture if one can get him interested in moving it. He delights in pushing cars out of mud holes, or carrying Bantam autos inside school buildings.

He's at Indiana tonight for an intercollegiate match, but win or lose when his hruises heal he'll again he using me for his human guinea pig. He has me so battered now that even the thought of wrestling with a math problem makes me shudder.

> Edward Neuland. -CSTC-

Announcements:

For Sale

liams.

Miscellaneous:

Lost and Found:

ingredient has been removed from Lost: One musical tone-valuable. the bean!" lost in college chapel-valuable, Return to Bill Shumaker. Reward. Clarion: "How does your little

For Sale: One pedigreed dog:

One well tuned upright piano, Ci-

Black, long haired, Mr. Kuhner,

Musical Instruments:

gar Box brand. Miss Ford.

Lost! Inspiration, colorful, brilliant cheering section make so much noise? and easily identified. Return to Clar-

Visitors: "We give them all a ion Call. cheering drink." Lost! Love, valuable. Return to Homer Horner. Reward.

Clarion: "What?" Visitors: "Root beer."

What is Latin for "He pretended he wanted to walk." For Sale: One red hair-bow, good Gergy: "Hitch, hike, hookum." condition; inquire of Marian Wil-

"The Village Blacksmith" now has a bicycle for hire.

Dorothy Dunkle believes the horse is the most economical animal to keep because he'll never eat a bit.

Spring Fever The Poet's Corner

It is early, I know, to begin talking

about spring fever, but due to the

fact that it slins up on us unaware.

we really need some early warning

spring fever affects individuals of

all ages. With the approach of the

first sunny day, the first day that

you can unbutton your coat collar

and breathe, we find children, grand-

mas, adolescents, parents, and par-

this strange malady.

ticularly the youth suffering from

The youth of the day are affected

by this fever to a greater extent than

are those of the other age groups.

The symptoms generally recognized

are: first stage-a strange exalted

look in the eves, a desire to sleep in

the daytime and step out at night, a

constant yearning for new clothes

and new places and a neglect of all

studies and work: second stage-a

feeling of renaissance around the re-

gion of the heart, a light airy dispo-

sition present at all times, and an

urge to find some pleasant new com-

This last symptom is, of course, the

most dangerous and is therefore to

be watched closely. If not checked

in a reasonable length of time this

stage sometimes goes on through the

summer months, or worse still, on

The knowledge for the above ac-

count was gained, not by experience.

but by observation. So be on the

alert this spring so that you can

throw off all the shackles of spring

gins. You know what they say about

a "young man's fancy in the spring!"

CSTC

Elizabeth Silvis: "I vawned so

E. S.: "Yes, when I yawn, I yawn

Instructor: "You say in this paper

that the animal and vegetable king-

Confucius says: "Many students

are like coffee-98% of the active

doms have a connecting link. What

Companion: "Some yawn!"

OFF-THE-RECORD

hard. I hurt my back."

Jones: "Stew."

Anna Mary Byers.

fever before the summer vacation be

panion of the opposite sex.

In a temperature such as ours

That tiny star winked down at me, The moon looked big and wise, And smiled a knowing smile to see The star-dust in my eyes.

You looked at me: I gazed at you-It gave me quite a start-The star-dust gleamed in your eyes,

And now it's in my heart.

-Leah Bessey. -CSTC-

Our lives were made for naught but happiness. Our hearts were meant to cherisho

only love Our lips were made for smiling tenderness

Our eyes were meant to always look Our backs were made to bear anoth-

er's load And lighten someone else's grief or

Our feet were made to dance along life's road.

And, finding sorrow, hasten joy again. Our voices are to fill the world with

Our ears for hearing happy, carefree sounds: Our minds were meant for telling

right from wrong. And seeing that, about us, joy abounds.

God gave us, everyone, such wealth untold.

His gifts, each day, to us, his love unfold

> -Leah Bessey COTTC

Though lift consists of, mainly, little things. 'Tis seldom that we hold them half

so dear. The memories we love, to which we

Are those of when we reign in some high sphere.

In waiting, hoping, longing-hours we

Preparing for some long-awaited It comes so slowly, yet to soon the

And we have naught but mem'ries

ling'ring still. The little things, in truth, mean more by far

Than those few fleeting, glorysprinkled hours:

Yet we reach blindly for some far off star.

And grasp, instead, a cloud, full of dark showers.

The man who smiles through joyous hours or strife.

Appreciates the little things in life. -Leah Bessey.

CSTC Obituaries

Funeral services of last semester class were held in Seminary Hall on January 23, 1940. Three sons and two daughters survive: Straight A's Mediocre C's and Dr. Dreaded D's, Mrs. Better B's and Mrs. Evaded E's.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities."

LEAD ME CLARION

Teach me. Clarion, teach me As a student help me grow With the kind of knowledge feed me That all teachers ought to know.

Lead me, faculty, lead me, All the teachers true and kind On the campus small inviting Better training here I find.

Thou, O wonderous, precious Clarion College spirit mine thou art, Close to thee I've drawn and nestled. Never from thy care depart.

Thou art mine, O good old Clarion None can e'er compare with thee Matchless and unfading beauty In thy future this I see.

-Gene Stewart. __CSTC_

A COMPENDIOUS COMPUTATION In the Life of a Dormitory Student Monday-hum, blue Monday and laundry day again.

Tuesday-oh boy! Library from seven to nine.

Wednesday-ice cream night, hope it's pink.

Thursday-chapel, guess I'll go. Friday-sniff, sniff-ah, I do believe it's fish.

Saturday-date night, till eleven. too, whoopee. Sunday—church, mebbe the folks'll

come. How tempus does fugit. Miriam Moses.

-CSTC-

Essay On Cats

"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultease cate. Some cats is rekernized by how quiet their purs is, and these is named Pursian cats. The cats what has very had tempers is called Angorie cats. And cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

They say the world is round and turns on its axis every twenty-four hours. The law of gravitation keeps us from falling off when the world is upside down.

How did folks stick on before that law was passed?

Mrs Smith was the last to enter the dirigible. Slowly with her huge nose pointed skyward, she headed for the distant horizon.

A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter.

An airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide.

Husband. Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two

Bulldog that will eat anything and is very fond of children.

It was 1 A. M. and he said, "I can imitate any bird you can name."

Bored Girl Friend: "Can you imitate a homing pigeon?"

The teacher defined "ancedote" as a short, funny tale. Later, when correcting papers she found, "A rabbit has four legs and an ancedote.'

Wrestling

Clarion, this year, has scheduled wrestling bouts with several other teachers colleges including Indiana. Clarion is represented by such bone crushing artists as Snyder, Ferguson, Reinsel, DeFlaviana, Kovalyak, Worrell and Shea. After three weeks of training the team invaded Indiana on February 21 and gave a good account of themselves, in losing Winners from Clarion were Shea Reinsel and Kavolyak, the first two by falls and the last by devision. Wrestling letters will be presented to the winners in their classes. CSTC

Harvey Gym Is Scene Of District Semi-Final

On Friday night, March 8, the Harvey Memorial Gym was the scene of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association semi-finals for District 9 in basketball for the 1939-1940 High School season.

Girls' Sports

from the Juniors.

teresting.

become entangled.

Clarion Sport Fans

The girls' basketball tournament

has has proved to be one of the most

exciting events of the intramural

sports program The Freshmen may

be credited with three victories, two

from the Sophomores and one from

the Juniors. The Sophomores won

The Freshmen with their different

varieties of enthusiasm, seem now to

be leading-at least in points. The

Juniors, who started training some-

what late, show good material, but

lack of essential practice. The Sopho-

mores with enthusiasm and training

combined, felt that in a second con-

test with the lower classmen they can

regain their former title However

this was shown in the final game

which was played Wednesday eve-

ning, February 28 at 6:30 o'clock, to

In addition to the usual enjoyment

which the girls receive from partici-

pation in this activity, enthusiastic

spectators make the games more in-

The referees, Lillian Hosey and

Our newly constructed toboggan

slide has been the scene of many

lively tobogganing parties this win-

ter. This winter has been ideal for

sliding. Many persons have received

many bumped noses and scratches.

but it has been fun. There has been

much competition in regard to the

length of the ride Some persons

claim to have gone all the way over

to Greenville Avenue. To the persons

who have made this slide possible,

Intramural sports have become

quite popular since basketball season

has opened. The boys have been di-

vided up into seven different teams.

They have taken the names of big

colleges, and each team has selected

a captain and manager. Many excit-

ing games are played at four o'clock

each evening. The Pitt team has an

unblemished record, having won ev-

ery game. We shall be looking for-

ward to the results of the play-off.

we extend a hearty thanks.

Regina Phelan, have proved quite

capable in separating the ladies who

The game was played between East. Brady, winner in the Clarion County High School League, and Brookville High, winners in the Jefferson-Clearfield district. Brookville's tall, rangy team proved the winner with a 22-14 score. It was a good exhibition of aggressive basketball, not too smooth in teamwork, as both teams were under tension, and playing on a larger floor than either was accustomed to previously.

Galbraith of Brookville shot two field goals in the first minutes of game, while the second string East Brady team was on the floor This lead East Brady was never able to overcome. Introduction of the first team of the Clarion County champions somewhat evened the contest: but the first half closed with Brookville leading by 13 to 5.

In the second half East Brady scored nine points to equal Brookville's score for that period, but could not overcome the commanding lead of Brookville.

Brookville possessed a marked advantage in height, having four or five six-footers who were difficult to guard effectively. Red King, star scorer for East Brady in the league games, was practically bottled up throughout the game by special guard attention.

Galbraith of Brookville was high scorer for the winners with 10 points. followed by his teammates Munro with 5 and Fuller with 4 For East Brady, Henry was high man with 5 points.

Schettino of Revnoldsville and Kinnard of Kittanning refereed the game, in which penalties were frequent, but fouls made good were few for the shots allowed.

On next Tuesday evening Brookville will play Warren High at Kane in the final for the District Nine championship. -CSTC-

George Washington was right when he advised his countrymen not to eat spaghetti. (Spaghetti is a foreign en-

Clarion Basketeers Suffers Twelfth Defeat

After a highly impressive fight, the Clarion squad succumbed once more to defeat

The Golden Eagles played impressive ball, with the exception of several plays in which disastrous mistakes were made, throughout the game. The Grove City aggregation were rapidly weakening as the closing minutes drew near but were able to tally six points that held to the finish. Teets, Myers and Rogers played bang-up ball, good passing, ball handling and shooting. It was a tough one, fellows.

Though the Golden Eagles suffered its twelve defeats in this past season. with the exception of several games. the team were defeated only by slight margins. At all times the boys played comparatively good ball, but it could have been better. A little more cheering from the students, such as in football when there was a winning team, would have beloed.

Summary

Fresh- Sopho- Junmen mores iors February 20 33 17 Tuesday Wednesday February 21 27 Thursday February 22 .. February 28 2

(forfeit) Points-Freshmen-60. Points-Sophomores-50. Points-Juniors-19.

In the game which was forfeited. the Freshmen won 36-20. -CSTC-

SPORTS SCRIBS

Did you all hear the applause Marshall Teets received at the Indiana game? The boy is really pop-u-

Power-house DeFlaviano, defeated challenger Dynamite Andy Sevok, in the grunt and groan game: Adam gave credit for his superior strength, to his use of "Mail Pouch" chewing tobacco.

Reinsel and Steve Kavolyak certainly believe in bodily punishment in wrestling. You should have seen those poor, poor, weak Indiana wrestlers.

Football Rules Change

Football, though being some distance away, is ever present in most sport fans' minds. The National Federation Sports Committee has since the past season, been discussing rule changes. The following are the changes for the 1940 sesson.

1. The intermission between halves will be 18 minutes instead of 15, Teams will be required to appear on the field at the end of 15 minutes so that the extra three minutes may be used for warming un.

2. The penalty for any foul which occurs on a rushing play (no kick or pass) will be invoked either from the spot of the foul or where the hall is dead. The offended team will have the option of choosing the spot. The only exception will be when the foul occurred in advance of where the ball is dead, in which case enforcement will be from that spot.

3. On an illegal shift, the referee will be instructed to blow the ball dead as soon as he observes the infraction. Thus there can be no declination of a penalty for this foul. The change is designed to eliminate the waste action which often followed such a foul under the old rules.

4. A slight change was made in the rule which deals with the touch. ing of a forward pass by a second eligible player. The new rule makes it legal for two eligible receivers of the offensive team to touch a forward pass before a defensive player has touched it

5. The rules relative to any incom. pletion or interference in the opponents' end zone are to be brought into harmony so that the spot of enforcement will be the same in each case. On first, second or third down, the penalty for a pass which is grounded in the end zone, or for a pass which is touched by an ineligible player in the end zone, or for interference by the passing team in the end zone, will in each case be enforced from the spot of the snap. If any of these violations occur on fourth down, it will result in a touchback.

The committee recommended continued experimentation on the follow-11 ing proposals:

(1) Allow any number of forward passes during a down provided they are started from behind the line

(2) Authorize the referee to blow the ball dead if a foul under his jurisdiction occurs during a snap. (This applies to such fouls as backs in mo-

-CSTC-TOO BAD JUNIORS!

The Juniors and Sophomores closed in a fight to the finish in the third game of the basketball tournament February 22 with the Sophomores leading by a score of 31-11. High scorers for the Juniors were Pauline Shumaker and Jean Shaw Leading for the Sophomores was Mary Lou Gourley, Lillian Hosey and Regina Phelan refereed the combat

The Sophomores will now play two more games with the Freshmen to determine the victors of the tourna-

Senior Personlities

CHESTER BYERLY

Chet comes from Tylersburg, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Farmington High School and attended Allegheny College in 1936. New Dealers are among his dislikes. He enjoys politics, reading, and sleeping. His favorite subject is American History, and he collects history books. Other interests lie in English and Social Studies. Chet says the best actor is Paul Muni-best actress is Olivia de Havilland-best book is "This Believing World"-best movie is "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Basketball, baseball, and hunting are his best-liked sports. He prefers wide open spaces to cities. "Sophisticated brunettes" rate high. He holds memhership in Alpha Phi Alpha Pi Gamma Mu. and Phi Sigma Pi. We will remember Chet as the editor of the "Call" in 38-39.

RETTY McCUE

Betty hails from Curwensvillehas five sisters and nary a brothermajors are English and social studies -is treasurer of her sorority, belongs to College Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and Y. W. C. A .- corresponds regularly with a Dutch girl in Ondgastel -her desire is to get a Master's Degree in Guidance and Personnel Work -is a southpaw-one of her achievements is the perfection of "The Irish Washerwoman"-likes to stay up late, and how she likes to talk in the dining room!-the phrase she hears most is "Get a soapbox." She has a minor in speech.

PERRY LEWIS

"Perry" Lewis-Rowland his mamma calls him-big game hunter. He hunts the right "ivories" for Trevmore Club. Remember him as "Goodheart Manning" in "Men and Maidens of Plymouth"?-and, of course, you've all seen him hunting for G. G.! A lad with a talented eyebrowfor punctuation and such-A Math and Music combination has kept his dull moments busy and with Zeta Eta Phi, home town interests, singing, G. G., ivory ticking, and tooting the brass plus his clowning here and there, it is difficult to decide which is of major importance. You should hear Perry sing opera-especially "Rigoletto," When he gets with his pals. Horner and Call, just let anvone try to outwit even one-third of

-CSTC-SADIE HAWKINS PARTY AT SLIPPERV BOCK

The week of February 25 to March 2 was observed as Leap Week on the Slippery Rock campus. All girls were urged to take part and use their money to entertain the men in the true Sadie Hawkins manner. It was suggested that the girls give a few of the "steadies" a break, and since the Co.Ed dance climaxed Leap Week the girls kept some of the self-assured males guessing as to whom they would take to the dance. If the girls refused to cooperate, the boys were asked not to date them at the end of

Little Known Campus Characters

Many who enjoy table board in the dining room do not know who cooks it Mrs Gertrude Taylor came to Clarion State Normal School in 1925 as assistant cook. She was advanced to the position she now holds, as head cook, in 1928. She lives on Liberty Street, Clarion, where she grows many fine examples of her favorite flower, the rose. She has six children. four of whom are C. S. T. C. alumni. She enjoys reading good books. She likes to travel and hopes someday to go to Oregon. She likes old songs like "Silver Threads Among the Gold" especially when rendered by the Teets-Jewell duet. Teets is her favorite campus boy. She likes pork chops and Virginia Ham, but she does not like chocolate in any form. The most frightening thing on the campus to her is to see Bob Jewell do his butcher knife-swallowing act. Mrs. Taylor is quiet and unassuming in her manners, she is extremely modest, and it would be to your advantage to know her better. She is a

genuine friend to all.

Art Display In Becht Hall

Mrs. Greta L. Potter has recently displayed in the Faculty Parlor of Becht, Hall some of her art collection. This exhibit has been there for approximately two weeks and will be there for at least one more week. The exhibit is composed of two partspictures and books.

Among the pictures is the "Madonna of the Chair" by Raphael. This picture was copied from the original, which is in the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy, by the artist Cappini. Other oil paintings are: "Cannes," along the French Riviera, and "San Juan Bautista," a Spanish mission, both by Z. L. Potter; "Door of the Old Slave Quarters" by Alberta Kinsey; and "The Turbulent St. Louis River" by Herbert Bartlett, There is also an aquatint by Gertrude Unthank depicting "Tobogganing at Bilings Park."

Accompanying these works are the following books: "The Arts" by Hendrick Van Loon; "Adventures of America, 1857-1900" by John A. Kouvenhoven; "A Treasury of American Prints" by Thomas Craven: "The Knave of Hearts" illustrated by Maxfield Parrish; and "The New Standard Encyclopedia of Art." This last book was just received by Mrs. Potter on March 1.

-CSTC-

300 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED

The enrollment shows an increase of 46 students over the second semester's enrollment last year and an increase of two students over last

The total number leaving school was 17, and the total number of entries was 19. There are now 161 girls and 139 boys enrolled.

Nature Study Class Feeds Wild Life

In response to a state-wide movement to supply the native wild-life with food during the winter, the nature study class under the direction of Mr. Manson, visited various spots last Saturday morning to deposit food for our wild-animal friends.

The field trip was made during the regular class period with all members of the class taking part. Grain, suet, lettuce, and cabbage was placed in the four regular bird-feeding stations in various parts of the campus and the group then moved to the old orchard where food was placed in hollow trees and logs.

Their travels next led the class to the river hill where ears of corn were put in convenient places in the trees for the squirrels. Suet. lettuce, wheat, corn, oats, and buckwheat was placed for the birds in places well protected from the snow.

The group returned somewhat damp and cold but nevertheless feeling that they had done something to help our wild-life survive the hard winter.

Sophomore Dance

The Harvey Gym was a gay and colorful scene the night of Saturday, February 17, when the Sophomores and other classmen and their friends swayed to the rhythm of Art de France and his orchestra. The decorations, of multi-colored crepe paper drawn across the ceiling, were in keeping with the gay mood of the dancers. All kinds of dance steps were seen here from the latest jitterbug hops to the more conservative. smooth types, giving everyone an equally enjoyable time. With this dance such a success in everyone's mind there will be a genuine stimulus to make the coming Fraternity dance an even greater one

-CSTC-

"The Little Dorm"

How many of you know that there are two dormitories for Clarion's college girls-Becht Hall, of course, and the "little dorm"? No. it's not on the campus, but it's just a few steps off. Located on South Street, it is one of the larger private homes where girls room. The housemother is Mrs. Fulton, and yes, indeed, we have dormitory rules. These rules are quite necessary, for how could she keep track of nine girls? There are nine girls using five rooms, two baths, and a

The girls enjoy each other's company while eating, studying, and performing routine duties. It is in reality a "little dorm." -CSTC-

Bigamy does not always mean that a man has one wife too many. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

ON PAGE THREE White birch

- Maple
- Chestnut
- Cedar
- Gum
- Oaks Pine and balsam
- Poplar
- Sycamore
- 10. Spruce gum
- Charles E. Stanton Patrick Henry
- Isreal Putnam
- Abraham Lincoln
- Jack Horner
- Kate Smith Duke of Windson
- Calvin Coolidge
- Marie Antoinette P. T. Barnum
- 11. Boake Carter
- 12. Pharoah of Egypt
- 13. George Dewey 14. Oliver Twist
- 15. Herbert Hoover

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT "STAGE DOOR"

(Continued From Page 2) the thirty-two members of the cast do not appear on the stage at the

The casting of the play will take place on Monday and Tuesday of next week after which rehearsals will begin at once, and continue five evenings a week until production. Announcement of the cast, production staff, and further details will be given in the next issue of The Call.

-CSTC-

COLLEGE PLAYERS HAVE FESTIVE EVENING

(Continued from Page One) and costume, and presta!-a laughing cavalier, a Spanish senorita, and even the lowly peon.

Guests of The College Players were Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, and Dr. Stary. Also present were four alumni, former members of the group, Virginia Kaufman, James Call, Marian Renn, and William Marshall. A greeting from Dean McKinney, now a graduate student at the College of William and Mary, was read.

The banquet Thursday evening was especially noteworthy as it marked the twentieth anniversary of The College Players on the Clarion campus. Committees for the banquet deserve especial mention. Clare Yotter served as chairman of the program committee, and Betty McCue of the committee on decorations. To them and to their helpers much credit is due for a most successful banquet. -CSTC-

CONFERENCE AT PENN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

The recreation included a dance sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association of Penn State on Friday night, the Cornell-Penn State boxing meet and the Pitt. Penn Stat ebasketball game on Saturday.

The delegates from Clarion were the president of the Student Senate. Pauline Shumaker; and Anita Brown, John Mooney, and Bob Jewell.

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SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE MEETS HERE TODAY

Interesting Exhibits of Instructional Materials in Social Studies Arranged

Several exhibits of instructional materials in Social Studies have been arranged for today's Social Studies Conference by Dr. R. W. Cordier. In Room 314, Seminary Hall, there is an exhibition of historical paintings. This exhibition includes forty paintings by the distinguished painter of scenes from American History, J. L. G. Ferris. His work is characterized by brilliant and harmonious color, dramatic quality, historical accuracy, spirit, and meticulous attention to details. "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," and "Lee's Surrender to Grant" are only a few of the dramatic historic scenes pictured in this group. The forty paintings are approximately one and onehalf by two feet in size and are produced by the Foundation Press of Cleveland, Ohio

Doctor Cordier has also included in this exhibit five wall size paintings of historical scenes from the A. J. Nystrom Company Pictures, such as "The First Locomotive" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which are a part of this group. Ten more paintings of this type have been or-

dered to fill out the series of fifteen. An exhibit of student projects in instructional materials is displayed in Room 810, Seminary Hall. These projects include various charts of social and economic trends and a very interesting set of cartoons which explain how a legislative bill becomes a law.

In Room 311, Seminary Hall, there is a display of instructional materials furnished by the W. P. A. and other government agencies. This exhibit includes pictures of Pennsylvania Indian, historic costumes, military uniforms, and models of ancient and modern buildings.

In the classrooms of the Training School, there are numerous pictures, drawn or painted by the pupils to illustrate historic events and characters. This exhibit is a highly interesting study of the correlation possible between art and the social stu-

The International Relations Club has an exhibit of pamphlets and books comprising the most recent writings on international affairs. This exhibit may be found in the recreational reading room of the library.

Conference Chairman



DR. R. W. CORDIER Ralph W. Cordier was born in Canton, Ohio, June 28, 1902; graduated from Hartville High School in 1920; Bachelor of Arts at Manchester College, 1925; Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy, Ohio State University, 1929, 1932; instructor in Canton High School, 1925, 1928; instructor at Ohio State University 1929-30; principal of the Columbus High School 1930-34; Lecturer at the Franklin University Evening College 1932-33; History professor at Manchester College during the summers of 1931 and 1932; supervisor of teacher training in the Illinois State Teachers College 1934-36: departmental head of social studies. Clarion State Teachers College since 1936; director of educational and popular tours extending from 1928-1938.

Membership: American Historical Association National Council of Social Studies. Pennsylvania Historical Association. National Education Association, American Political Science Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Sigma Pi. Professional Activity:

Editorial reader for MacMillan Publishing Company; Chairman of the Cooperative Committee of the National Council of the Social Studies and the American Political Association; Member of the Advisory Board of the Pennsylvania Historial Com-

Contracted to write a Social

General Theme of Conference Is "Citizenship Responsibility---The Price of Liberty"

The social studies education conference will be held here today with Dr. Ralph W. Cordier as general chairman. Among those in attendance will be secondary social studies teachers, elementary teachers, county superintendents, assistant superintendents, and many other supervisors. The speakers, all of whom are outstanding leaders in their fields, will address the conference on subjects which will be of interest to each delegate. The general theme of the conference is "Citizenship Responsibility-The Price of Liberty." Dr. Ben G. Graham, Superintend-

Convention Speaker



Social Studies Conference Program

Registration-Chapel 8:30-9:00 General Session-Chapel9:00-10:15 Address-Dr. B. G Graham Laboratory Demonstrations

10:30-11:45 Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 4, 6 10:30-11:45

"Rural Education"—Chapel "Objectives of Civic Instruction in Junior and Senior High School-Library

"Citizenship Education Policy-Seminary Hall, Room 314 Luncheon-Becht Hall 12:00-1:00 Address-Dr. R. H. Johnson General Session-Chapel1:30-3:00 Panels 3:15.4:30

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ent of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, will deliver a lecture of especial interest to school administrators. Dr. Graham began his teaching career in Western Pennsylvania and has taught in Lawrence County, McKeesport, Greensburg, and Pittsburgh in addition to being superintendent of the New Castle Public Schools in 1919. and Associate Superintendent at Pittsburgh. Dr. Graham has served as President of the American Association of School Administrators for the year 1939-40, is a contributor to the educational journals, and is active in the N. E. A., American Association of School Administrators, and the U.S.E.A.

The speakers who will be of special interest to social studies teachers are Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, and Dr. John W.

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of Manchester College, brother of our Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, is returning by request in response to the favor with which a similar lecture of his was received here last year. Dr. Cordier who is Head of the Department of History and Political Science at Manchester College, and Field Lecturer for Indiana University has traveled, studied, and lectured in Europe in '28, '30-'31, and '38. Dr. Cordier, who is the author of "The European Union and The League of Nations." "Europe Since the War," and of periodical and newspaper articles dealing with European relations, is a member of the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-

Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, who is the Adviser in Secondary Education of the Department of Public Instruction, has been heard several times in this vicinity. Dr. Heckman received his training at Columbia, Northwestern, Duke Universities, and the Universities of Illinois and Pennsylvania. He has been a high school teacher in Pennsylvania and lectured in history and political science at Earlham College, Wake Forest University and the University of Illinois. Dr. Heckman is also a contributor to historical and social studies journals and has been

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Seeing New Goals

Citizenship Responsibility-The Price of Liberty! With this theme the second Social Studies Conference answers the challenge given in the Foreword of the State Course of Studies: "One of the outstanding obligations of the state is to produce a cooperative and intelligent citizenry, with attitudes that will lead to proper conduct. All courses of study must be character education in nature. Unless the proper attitudes are developed to insure action when a citizen is confronted with a given problem, all teaching will be in vain."

The value in this conference is desired not only from the excellent lecture, panel discussion, displays of work in the training school, exhibits of materials from the college, but also from the associations that teachers and educators make with each other. Questions answered, ideas exchanged, problems solved, objectives realized, methods and techniques modernized, an awakening to the problems of other nations, a review of the steps to our own liberty-These constitute our gains today. Visitors, having seen new goals, can you accept the challenge "Citizenship Responsibility-The Price of Lib-

How Should We Spend Our Money?

During the past few years the problem of spending the money in the Clarion Cooperative Fund has been a perplexing one. Upon many occasions the Student Senate, the students, and the faculty failed to agree. Of course, the Senate can not please every last person in school, but perhaps a few suggestions might help.

We believe that more money could be spent for football uniforms. There is no conceivable reason why our feam should have poorer equipment than Edinboro or little Alliance College, Yet this is actually the case. As our football team is one of our best advertisements, why shouldn't it be equipped to look the part?

Another place where money could be considered well spent is for a college bus. It would be of value to our athletic organizations, music organizations. dramatic clubs, and the student body as a whole for picnics, field trips, and excursions. Why shouldn't the "Cooperative" cooperate with our alumni association who already have a small fund started for this purpose. If our Senate could look to the future it might lav aside a few hundred dollars each year and the bus could soon be paid for.

Other places for investing money where it is needed are: better and more entertaining chapel programs, more furniture, for the boys' day student room, an additional school picnic each year, and more new records for the phonograph in the social room.

Why Are We in College?

It would be interesting to conduct a poll of the student body on the question: Why are you in college? A preliminary sampling suggests that the student body is divided into four distinct groups. First we have those who are here to prepare for their life's work-teaching. Since this is a teachers college, the first group will undoubtedly be the largest. A second group is or you may miss much not only in class but later in life.

made up of students who are here for their first two years of college work. Many in this group plan to transfer to some other college to finish their education. In the third group are those who are here to pick up a bit of culture before entering some occupation other than teaching. In the fourth group are those who have no definite reason for being in college. We suspect that a majority of the fourth group are here to have a good time with a mi of mental exertion.

Regardless of your reason for being in college, the following challenges should be appreciated as a means of self-evaluation:

You do not belong in college if you cannot make a list of a dozen things that are wrong with you.

You do not not belong in college if you have an impatience with books and must literally torture yourself to read.

You do not belong in college if you are planning to do a minimum of work, depending largely upon a winsome personality or a fine art of kow-tow to

You do not belong in college if you consider yourself superior to routine. You do not belong in college if you cannot take criticism cheerfully and profit by it.

You do not belong in college if your conduct does not include as much respect for others as for yourself

You do not belong in college if you are dishonest, mentally or otherwise.

A Cut Sustem

Most colleges have a definite cut system. Why shouldn't Clarion? Teachers complain about students' cutting their classes and students complain about not being allowed a reasonable amount of cuts. As the situation is now, some teachers allow cuts and others do not. If we had a regular cut system, this misunderstanding between the students and the faculty would not be present. The generally accepted cut system is one cut for every semester hour of the course. One over-cut would put you on probation; two over-cuts would put you on double probation; three over-cuts would automatically dismiss you from the class. Over-cuts for illness would be excus-

If this system were put into effect at Clarion, the student body would be more careful to cut only when necessary instead of taking unlimited cuts as many of them do.

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Wake Up and Live

Many of you college students are dead, and don't even realize it. You take no part in and have no interest in our school activities. When any new clubs are to be organized, any club programs are to be presented in chapel, or a gymn exhibition is to be staged, you always say, "Count me out." During the course of group discussions or conversations, if a subject is mentioned about which you know nothing, you come out with an "Oh Yeah!" or a "So What?" said in that sareastic tone you use at times,

You get up in the morning, come to classes when the bells ring, and then wait for four o'clock to come so you may go home again.

If you think that is a normal college life, you are greatly mistaken. Only by taking part in extra-curricular activities and by bringing a certain degree of glory to your Alma Mater can you make the right contacts and receive the right stimulus for a normal college life.

Why don't you say, "I'll be glad to," when asked to do something new? Why not wake up and live?

-CSTC-

The Hardships of a Commuter

Some of us sometimes do not realize the hardships the average college commutor undergoes. He is harassed by the weather, often aroused from bed at what would seem to many of us an ungodly hour. His car is subject to breakdowns which do not enhance the joy of living for him. Yet somehow he manages to come through with flying colors.

Perhaps his success can be ascribed to the lessons which commuting teaches him. He learns fair play and the use of sound logic in his arguments with his fellow passengers. He learns cooperation, for that is essential if one is to get started to school on time. If one person fails to cooperate, he destroys the efficiency of the group and brings down on himself their collective wrath. He learns to put his shoulder to the wheel figuratively as well as lit-

-CSTC-

Late Birds to Class

"Who did you say she is? Oh! That girl that's always late to Psychology class. Do you think her alarm clock is broken? Maybe she thinks it is stylish to be late." These statements were heard recently after an eight o'clock class in the new building. Of course a longer time is required to walk to the new building than to walk to Seminary Hall, but then anyone can start five minutes earlier than usual. Another alibi that might be given is that she met someone on her jaunt to class whom she hadn't seen for a long time except for three hours yesterday. Are you one of these persons who is continually late for class and strolls casually in the door as if you were not expected for at least sixty more minutes? If you fit this description, snap out of the spell

Pi Gamma Mu Has Special Meeting

Last night in Becht Hall Lounge on the College Campus, the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. National Social Science Honor Society, initiated eleven new members into the organization in the presence of nearly sixty members and guests. Those who accepted the invitations for membership after passing the eligibility test

Betty McCue, Eleanor DeWald, Betty McLaughlin, Miriam Moses, Jeanne Dinger, Mrs. Della Fillman. Roland Sykes, Unithea Stack, William Sheridan, Florence Vaughn.

In addition to the local members of the society, which now number twenty-seven, the guests attending the ceremony were: members of the Grove City College chapter, members of the Slippery Rock Teachers College chapter, and former active members of the local chapter.

The candle-light ceremony was performed in an impressive setting. before a central altar draped in white. On the altar were placed seven lighted candles representing the seven ideals of Pi Gamma Mu. name. ly: Scholarship, Science, Social Science, Social Idealism, Sociability, Social Service, and Sacrifice. On the front of the altar was draned the blue and white flag of Pi Gamma Mu. sent to the local chapter for this occasion from the national headquarters by Dr. Leroy Allen, Executive Secretary and founder.

Dressed in formal robes, the officers conducting the ceremony were: Carl Rennells. President: Charles Kroh. Vice President: Mae Stewart, Secretary; Lawrence Thurman, Sentinel; Rebecca Carrier, Torch Bearer,

Following the initiation of new members, the group was addressed by: Dr. A. W. Cordier of Manchester College, on "The Social Scientist Looks at Europe"; R. W. Kerns of Pennsylvania State College, on "The Sociology of Community Life"; Dr. Oliver Heckman of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, on "Lay Interests in Social Problems."

Pan-Hellenic Dance Next Saturday Night

The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held in Becht Hall on Saturday evening, April 13, from 9:00 to

The orchestra committee, composed of Eleanor DeWald, Eve Hagerty, and Lucille Seigworth, has selected Ralph Allen and his ten-piece band from Turtle Creek. Maestro Allen and his artists are well known in this section and hrave played at some of the better clubs and night-spots. Recently they completed a return-engagement at the "New Penn" in Pitsburgh.

The decoration committee, headed by Miss Gladys Brown, is working busily on decorations for the dance.

All alumnae of the five sororities on this campus, are being urged to attend this dance.

Principal Conference Lecturers



DR. JOHN W. OLIVER



R W KEARNS

SOCIAL STUDIES CONFERENCE MEETS HERE TODAY

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active in the work of the National Council of Social Studies.

Dr. John W. Oliver, Head of the Department of History at the University of Pittsburgh, is admired as a teacher and leader in the field of history by students and schoolmen throughout this area. He is a contributor to history journals and is active in the work of the American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, Missisand the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society.

Of special interest to elementary teachers will be the address of Dr. R. W. Kerns, who is Rural Sociologist in the Division of Agricultural Extention of Pennsylvania State College. Combining the studied observations of a scholar and an enthusiasm for rural life Mr. Kerns will present a challenge to teachers generally and to rural teachers in particular.



DR. O. S. HECKMAN



DR. BEN G. GRAHAM

Campus Improvements

There have been many improvements made on the Clarion State Teachers College Campus this last fall and winter. Flowers have been planted and stone walks built around Seminary, the oldest building on the campus. Locust trees on the south side of the tennis court have been planted for shade. The athletic track around the football field has been cindered. Some of the banks on the campus have been cut down and pine trees planted. Grass is being sown sippi Valley Historical Association, on all bare spots on the campus. This spring all the plantein and dandelions will be dug out of the front campus.

> A few of the inside improvements include new furniture for the girls' day students' room. When Becht Hall Lounge received new furniture, the girl commuters fell heir to some of the Faculty Parlor furniture. In the future the girls are to have a stove which will make hot luncheons possible. The boys have finally procured new furniture for their day students'-

Program of Local **Studies Conference**

The registration is from 8:30 to 9:00 in the College Chapel, followed by a general session from 9:00 to 10:15 with C. W. Lillihridge Superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools as chairman. Dr. Ben G. Graham. Superintendent of Pittsburgh Public Schools, will address the group. His subject is "The Educational and Civic Problem of Out of School and Unemployed Youth."

After this period laboratory school demonstration will be conducted with Fred Becker, Director of Teacher Training at Clarion, in charge, These will be held in Thaddeus Stevens Training School with the kindergarten and grades one, two, four, and six participating. At the same time three panel discussions will be in progress. The theme of one of the panels which will be held in the College Chapel is "Rural Problems Affecting Civic Instruction," Another theme discussion, in College Library, is "The Basis and Objectives of Civic Instruction in The Junior and Senior High School." The other panel for the morning program is "Conditions and Policy In the Administration of Education for Citizenship." This one is held in Seminary Hall 314.

Following the morning program on Saturday, a luncheon will be held at 12:00 in Becht Hall. The toastmaster is Robert T. Laing, Supervising Principal at Knox. An address the subject of which has not been revealed will be given by Dr. Roy H. Johnson, Head of the Department of History, Thiel College, and President, Mid-Western Pennsylvania Council of the Social Studies

The delegates will meet again in a general session at 1:30 in the College Chapel with Dr. Ralph W. Cordier as chairman, "America's European Policy" and "The European Situation-Its Background and Foreground" are the addresses to be given by Dr. John W. Oliver, Head of the Department of History of the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, Head of the Department of History and Political Science of Manchester College.

At 3:15 the group will attend any of the six panels which conclude the conference: "Practical Citizenship In The Rural Community," "Civic Education In the Primary Grades," "Civic Education in the Intermediate Grades," "Civic Education Through Secondary Social Studies Course Materials," "Secondary Methods of Procedure Adapted to Civic Instruction," "Aspects of The Administration of Civic Education." Outstanding people in the Social Studies Field will be in

Throughout the day instructional materials in the Social Studies may be found in Seminary Hall. In the Training School many classroom exhibits may be seen.

THESE GREEKS---

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

On March 8, three pledges were initiated: Betty Brenan, Roberta Paisley, and Vada Mae Brocius. The members went to the Coffee Shop afterwards for a little celebration. The rush party for second semester was held March 13 when the girls went to see "I Take This Woman." The new officers are: President, Audrey Ruth Barnes; vice-president, Ruth Barr; recording secretary, Ruth Lehner; corresponding secretary, Betty Brenan; treasurer, Romaine Jones; and Triangle correspondent, Roberta

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The Delta Sigs new officers for the remainder of this year and for next year are: President, Eleanor De-Wald: vice-president, Mariam Moses; recording secretary. Betty Jane Mc-Laughlin; corresponding secretary, Edna Hamilton: sergeant, Eleanora Olsen; chaplain, Lorraine Panton: and historian Helen Rea The Delta Sigs were entertained in the home of Mr. Becker on Monday, April 1, The girls are planning their camping trip early this year so that their summer may be filled with success. -CSTC-

FRATERNITIES

The Zeta Eta Phi Fraternity on March 18 presented certificates to its active members and alumni. This is the first year the fraternity has given awards of honor. The fraternity was organized four years ago and is now the largest on the campus, with forty-three active members.

The Alpha Gamma Phis held a party March 18 to celebrate their tenth anniversary. The active members were hosts to many of their alumni.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented certificates to its members on March 18 for the first time since its inception. Nickolas Strippy, Donald Hess, Jack Shorts were initiated as active members.

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INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

The interfraternity dance at the college was held March 30 in Becht Hall with music furnished by Don Ricardo's orchestra. The hall was decorated with balloons and crepe paper colored streamers of the three fraternities. The sponsors were Professors D. D. Peirce, Gilbert Hoyt, C. A. Kuhner, R. W. Cordier, C. F. Becker, Harry Manson, Frank Camp-

F. M. Campbell Gives **Books to Library**

The following books have been donated to the library by Mr. Frank

"The Sword in the Stone"-T. H. White.

"Not Peace But a Sword"Vincent

"The Brandons"-Angela Thirkell. "Christ in Concrete," a Novel- Is the grand and glorious cause. Pietro Di Donata,

Club Activities

A Capella Choir and Women's Chorus

Saturday, April 27, the Women's Chorus will give a program for the Women's Club of Clarion, The A Capella Choir has been rehearsing a program to be given in the Kane district on Wednesday, April 10. All of the members of the musical organizations will attend the banquet in Becht Hall on Wednesday, April 17,

The Hostess Club

A theatre party has been planned for the near future. After the theatre party the dormitory girls will entertain the girls who live out of the dormitory. Their discussion for the next meeting is "How Do You Look."

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association is planning to draw up a constitution following the suggestion of Mrs. Pfuetzi in her recent visit. The members have been discussing the aims and ideals of the Y. M. C. A. in their recent meetings. ---CSTC-

Women's Athletic Council elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Eleanor DeWald; vice-president, Lillian Hosey; secretary-treasurer, Marylou

-CSTC-

The Association of Childhood Education had work week this month. This was a project for raising money to send a delegate to the National Association of Childhood Education Convention to be held in Milwaukee. -CSTC-

It's A Battle To The Finish

'Twas the finish of the Finnish When the Russians made their raids, But their bravery in fighting Much amazed the Red brigades. Though they knew they were outnumbered

There was none that thought to pause

But each Finn resigned his life. blood

To the grand and glorious cause.

'Twas the finish of the Finnish When no land would lend them aid To repress the cruel aggression With which tyrants all invade.

The bold Finns that died in battle For their liberties and laws.

Died with prayers that Right might triumph

For the grand and glorious cause

"Twas the finish of the Finnish But vet some of them will see World crusaders siege for freedom And win final victory.

For our God will give His blessing And, like Finns, no one could pause When "Democracy Forever!"

-Janet James,

Rehearsals of "Stage Door" In Progress

Cast And Staff Announced

With the selection of the cast of eleven men and twenty-one women completed immediately before the Easter recess, rehearsals of the comedy "Stage Door." are now under way. A few Thespians of experience will appear on the Clarion College stage on the evening of May 4, but for the majority of the members in the cast that date will mark their dramatic debut at Clarion. Some "discoveries" are being made that will be of interest to the students and a matter of parental pride to certain fathers and mothers who will he' on our campus on Parents' Week-The cast of characters follows:

Olga Brandt Vada Mae Brocius Mattie (colored maid) . Averyl Wheeling Mary Harper (Big Mary) Anna Marie Verderose

Mary McCune (Little Mary) . Mary Alice Smith Bernice Niemeyer Ruth Hinderer

Madeline Vauclain Anita Brown Judith Canfield Lorraine Miller Betty Paddock Ann Braddock Betty McCue Kave Hamilton Linda Shaw Joyce Erickson Jean Maitland Kay Snyder Bobby Melrose Peggy Yorke Louise Mitchell Louise Courson Anna Mary Byers Susan Paige Ruth Kanp Pat Devine Pauline Davis Kendall Adams Terry Randall Helen Deily Unithea Slack Tony Gillette Ellen Fenwick Mildred Baker

Mrs Orcutt

Frank (colored houseman)

Ed Dougherty . Paul Giltinan Sam Hastings Jimmy Devereaux . Clarence Whitesell Bill Sheridan Fred Powell Fred Port Frank Mallov Charles Kroh

Kathryn Whitehill

Lou Milhauser David Kingsley Keith Burgess Dr. Randall Lawrence Thurman Larry Westcott Norman Sampson Adolph Gretzl .. Steve Kovalvak Stanley Klepfer Billy

The production staff: Prompter and costume manager-

Rebecca Carrier. Make-Up manager and assistants-Miss Boyd, Anna Mary Fox, Ann De-Gregory.

Property manager - Lawrence Thurman.

Electrician-Jack Reed

Stage crew and stage manager-Bert Hover, Clare Yotter, Anna Moyer, James Manners, Stanley Klepfer, Marion Vail, Unithea Stack, Mildred Baker, Paul McKinley.

Assistant director-Virginia Kauf-

---CSTC-GUESS WHO!

The tallest vet

This one appears, Who has the pet With floppy ears.

Alpha Psi Omega to Hold **Convention April 26-27**

The members of the Alpha Upsilon cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, are completing their plans for a convention that is to be held at State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, April 26 and 27.

The convention will be attended by members of this fraternity from Ohio. West Virginia and Pennsylvania The purpose of such a convention is to give educational instruction in the different fields of dramatics to foster a new spirit of enthusiasm among the members, and to answer pertinent problems of any phase of drama-

There are several noted speakers on our program including, Dr. Ray E Holcombe who was Founder and fiirst National president of National Collegiate Players, former director of University Theatre of University of Iowa; author of a number of oneact plays: director of make-up and lectures at University of Wisconsin. and at present is the Speech instructor at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. He will lecture on, "Clues in Make-Up.'

Miss Mariam A. Franklin, Director for Division of Speech, Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, will give a demonstration-lecture on the "Rehearsal." Arrangements for other sneakers have not been completed at this time.

Several one-act plays will be presented by the casts of different col-

An added attraction of this convention, will be our display of stagemodels, stage lighting and equipment, costumes, costume-plates and characters, as well as much free material concerning the above equip-

The Alpha Upsilon cast is advised by Miss Margaret A. Boyd. The members include: Charles Kroh, Cast Director; Frank Malloy, Stage Director: Clare Yotter, Business Manager; and Helen Deily, Betty McCue, Averill Wheeling, Grace L. Giles and Morgan Jones

Alpha Upsilon Chapter was founded on this campus by Miss Marwick. -CSTC-

Wide Variety Of Chapel Programs

The Wetmore Township Orchestra appeared before the college assembly on Thursday, March 21. The orchestra was composed of seventy-five grade pupils, including junior high school students, Music supervisor, C. F. Parchey, organized the group from several schools in the Kane district. Special numbers were presented by the Glee Club, girls' sextette, trumnet quartette, and string quartette.

On March 28, the Handy Marionettes, an organization of three experienced puppeteers staged "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" closely following the Walt Disney version.

Clarion Ends Successful Wrestling Season Clarion ended its varsity wrestling

season on March 19 with a victory over Edinboro State Teachers, 161/2 to 1116 Our hove were victorious in three matches, drew one, and lost two; Kovalyak, McCormick, and Shea having little difficulty in pinning their men. This first varsity wrestling season may be termed as a successful one because the team won three of the four matches played against collegiate competition. Edinboro was defeated twice and the team split the two matches played with Indiana. In the State Teachers College Tournament (first annual) held at Lock Haven the team made a good showing in tying with Indiana for sixth place; both Shea and Kovalvak reached the semi-finals. All of the boys on the team expect to be back next year, and we are looking forward to a successful season. The schedule, just completed lists six matches and two tournaments for next year Two matches each will be played with Indiana, Edinboro and Alliance, and there will be a western conference tournament held at Clar ion in which Edinboro, Indiana, Cali. fornia and possibly Slippery Rock will compete. The State tournament will be held at Lock Haven, on March 7 and 8, 1941.

A glance at men's Intramural program reveals that all teams are making a strenuous effort to capture the intramural plaque and the medals which will be awarded to the members of the winning team. With wrestling and table-tennis competition still in progress and without available scores, the teams line up in this manner:

Southern California-160-Beskid and Neuland

Ohio State-160-Jones and Teets Pitt-140-Bole and Wolfe Cornell-120-Lewis and Carlson Duke-120-Sampson and Koval-

Minnesota-100-Sevok and Moh-

Tennessee-100-Mooney and Var-

Faculty-Kuhner and Tippin

Handball and badminton competition begins today and will end April 19. Mushball will start April 22 as will horseshoe and tennis -CSTC-

COACH TIPPIN ADDRESSES MANY GROUPS

Coach Waldo S. Tippin has been appointed a member of the legislative committee of Pennsylvania Health and Physical Education Association. He has recently been much in demand as an after dinner sneaker. The places at which Mr. Tippin has spoken recently are:

Football Banquet-Rimersburg -February 22. Tri Hi Y and Hi Y - Clarion -

Football Banquet-East Brady -March 26.

Athletic Banquet-Farmington -March 28.

CALL SPORTS

Kovalvak Interviewed On Wrestling Ability

Steve Kovalvak one of Clarion State Teachers College's athletic stars, came into my room last night and announced that he was going to Lock Haven Saturday to compete in the finals for the State wrestling championship in the one-hundred and fifty-five pound class. I immediately began to ask him questions on wrest-

Steve demonstrataed to me all the pinning holds that were legal in inter-collegiate wrestling, namely the bear hug, the crotch and half-nelson. the body press, the cradle, the grape vine and the arm lock He wanted to demonstrate the body scissors and the figure four on me, but I had seen him apply both of these torturing holds in a former match and so very graciously declined. Steve is a remarkably well built lad, short in stature with very powerful arms and shoulders. He came to Clarion with little or no wrestling experience and in the short space of two years built himself into a potential State champion with the very able assistance of Mr. Robert Minsker, formerly of the University of Illinois, I also asked him about his future, and he expressed a strong desire to be a wrestling coach when he has finished college. The way Steve's eyes sparkled as he demonstrated the different holds and the great amount of enthusiasm he displayed was impressive. Therefore the world of sport need not be shocked when they read in the Sunday morning paper that a new Pennsylvania State wrestling champion has been crowned by the name of Steve Kovalyak.

--CSTC--

Interfraternity Basketball **Tournament Scheduled**

Last year Hayes Garbarino donated

a trophy to be given to the winner of the basketball tournament between the Zeta Eta Phi. Alpha Gamma Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities of Clarion State Teachers College. This trophy goes to the fraternity winning the championship three times. The championship was won last year by the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity. The play-off this year promises to be close and hard fought all the way. The Zeta Eta Phi fraternity will present a strong team including such veterans as Jim Meyers. Ray Abercrombie, Jim Imel, and Leland Oakes, Alpha Gamma Phi will be out seeking revenge from last year with a line up of regulars including Bob McKenzie, Ken Rodgers, Jack Bixby, and Sherwood McCormick, Alpha Phi Alpha will be a touch outfit to eliminate with such men as Marshall Teets, Mert McKendree, Jim Manners, John Wetzel, and Bill Sheridan.

Spring Sports Program Will Begin Soon

Spring is here. The warm days are commencing to make students forget their books and start looking for their hall gloves and tennis racquets.

The spring sun will look down on a curtailed sports schedule at Clarion this year. Because the football field is getting its face lifted, track and haseball are eliminated But there is one bright spot. The tennis courts will soon be ready, and the candidates for the tennis team can start loosening up. The tennis season starts in three weeks and our chances look pretty good. The season opens April 26 and ends May 25.

There is some talk of having a baseball team and scheduling a few games. These games will have to be played away from home. If anyone is interested, he should talk to George

The Male Voices His Opinion

As an approach to the study of marriage and family relations, a survey of student opinion made some startling revelations, concerning what the males regard as their ideal

It is especially noteworthy that thirty-four percent of the men would much prefer a wife adent in the culinary arts. The old adage, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, still prevails. It is astonishing furthermore to find that twenty-one percent of the potential candidates of the teaching profession favor pulchritude. Let us hope the generation to come may be blessed with some degree of beauty. The girls at Clarion would do well to begin a manhunt on the campus, in search of a noble Lockinvar, who demands these requirements.

Personality, decidedly an important factor in capturing campus pangs remains a superlative quality that so few possess if we think of the word strictly in its broadest definition. Intellect takes a tumble, and finds it. self in a lowly position among the fifty odd votes. Evidently the young men would much prefer a bevy of Earl Carrolls! Vanities, for inspira-

Twenty-one percent of the classmen show an admiration for the girl athletically inclined; moreover the males on the campus undoubtedly follow the fashion platae "Vogue," and the debutantes. Ladies, heed this. full length hose may be preferable to the anklets if you are to be considered as eligible catches.

I think it safe to say the college men here, at least those in the social welfare department, display an aversion for brunettes, and habitual

Stahlman Gives Pointers On Pugilistic Art.

According to Jack Stahlman, young "amateur boxer of Clarion State Teachers College, the hardest part of boxing is the damage done to the teeth. In a short interview, he explained a few of the points involved in boxing. Prior to entering the ring, the hands are each bound with two boxes of gauze and then taped. This is needed to prevent broken bones. The fact is greased with vaseline to let the blows slide off the face more easily. The young boxer also mentioned that the body is covered with olive oil. He stated that when hit, one should go the way the blow landed, so as to slighten the impact. Another important matter is to take as many blows as possible on the shoulders. As a last requirement, Stahlman emphasized the fact that boxers must acquire and attain a sound physical condition -CSTC-

Clarion Needs A Baseball Team

Baseball is our national game, Almost every kid plays it in some backyard. Hundreds of grownup kids play it on beautiful diamonds, before thousands of people. Baseball is the most successful professional sport.

Clarion should have a baseball team. There is strong sentiment on the acmpus for it. Almost everyone plays it or enjoys watching it.

The cost of a team would not be prohibitive and plenty of games could be scheduled in our immediate vicin.

smokers. I find only one conscientious member is optimistic about our blossoming womanhood These sto tistics were compiled and recorded. girls, as evidence of the male oninion. Remember, no inhumane treat. ment of our mild men folk hereafter. It is better to become socialized here than regretfully join the "Lonely Hearts Club." The gentlemen of both sections deserve commendation for their splendid choices.

In order of preferences the follow ing opinions were listed:

1. Good housekeeper

2. Weight-preferably 125-135

pounds.

3. Good humor

4. Good morals

5. Good health. ---CSTC-

Interests Interested in sports-31

Home life and children-28 Interest in fine things-24 Dancing-12

His own profession-12 Travel-9 Hobby-8

These statistics seem to reveal that physical attractiveness is all important, but perhaps in a few years the women from Clarion will be seeking more enduring qualities in their mates.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the Call of February 14, 1939. I editorially suggested that Student Cooperative funds be used to buy a college bus. During the past year I have discussed the proposal with scores of students. I find that a large percentage of our students want a

Naturally, I was surprised to see an editorial in the last issue of the "Call" which offered two criticisms of the bus purchase. Frankly, I don't think that those two criticisms will hold water. The criticism that it would take several years to huy a bus smacks of selfishness and lack of foresight. Are we students too selfish to lay aside four or five hundred dollars of the fund each year until a bus can be purchased? Then too if we would contribute to such a fund more of our alumni might be aroused to make donations.

The statement "a bus would benefit only a few of the students" seems to me to be either a masterpiece of understatement or an analysis devoid of facts. Could not a bus be used by the College Players, the A Capella Choir, the Press Club, the Art Club, and numerous other organizations? Could not a bus be used on field trips by various classes? How would our athletic teams be the only ones to benefit from a college bus, they would be less expensive, but I don't suppose that is important.

Have you considered a bus's publicity value to the college? Is it not good to create a good impression of the college in the public's mind?

Perhaps it is a bit unethical for me to defend past editorial comments, but you as editor will soon realize that an editor is either in hot water with the students or with some of the faculty all of the time.

Finally, let me add that I hope that the student body will have enough intestinal fortitude to get what they want-A College Bus.

If anyone desires to discuss, argue, or debate this question further. I shall be happy to do so.

Very truly yours,

Men to Elect Clarion Campus Queen

A "Campus Queen" will be elected by the boys of C. S. T. C. in chapel on April 11. She is to represent beauty, personality, popularity and intelligence. This lucky girl will be crowned on April 13 at the Sorority Dance.

Miss Nair Offers Prize for Editorials

In the Advanced Composition Class a contest has been held in editorial and feature writing in which Miss Nair is giving prizes. The winners of the contest will be published in the next issue of THE CALL.

Press Club---Art Club Banquet



On Thursday, March 14, the social room served as a setting for the Art-Press Club banquet. Bouquets of spring flowers were placed at intervals. Decorations and placecards in shades of green carried out the idea of St. Patrick's Day. John Hughey, president of the Art Club, welcomed the guests and introduced the mem-

bers of the Art Club who each responded with a quotation by a famous artist. Sherwood McCormick, president of the Press Club, introduced the members of the Press Club who represented living writers and replied with excerpts from their writings

William Cadman introduced the

speaker, B. E. Phillips of New Bethlehem, who entertained the group with vivid incidents from his own life which occurred when he was a newspaper editor in Winston-Salem. North Carolina

Gene Stewart brought the banquet to a close with one of his original compositions

Senior Personalities

MRS. DELLA FILLMAN

"It is just grand to come back to school," was the startling answer given by Mrs. Della Fillman when asked how it felt to be in school after having taught. "Many people," she continued, "have the idea that being out of school for a while makes it harder to do school work again, but I find that my background makes learning much easier. Then, too, I do not have all the diversions from study that the younger people naturally have."

However, Mrs. Fillman says that she likes to teach better than anything else. Last semester she taught English to the 8B and 9B pupils. She said, "I certainly enjoyed teaching them; they are the grandest boys and girls," She concluded the interview by saying that she will probably always look back on these years at Clarion as the happiest years of her

In addition to being certified to teach the elementary grades, Mrs. Fillman will have completed, by this spring, a major in the field of English with her minor fields of social studies and geography. Not just satisfied with these accomplishments, Mrs. Fillman is also a graduate of the Underwood Elliott Fisher Business Machines School.

The students will always remember her for her genial attitude and cooperative spirit. She has always been willing to give a helping hand to fellow students, and very seldom goes to classes unprepared. -CSTC-

MARY MARGARET DONAHUE

"Peggy," a Franklinite, is our N. Y. A. timekeeper. She is five feet two inches tall, has blue eyes and brown hair and is truly Irish. Her favorites are-Paul Giltinan as a boy friend-Tri Sigma as a sorority-bookcases. as furniture (because Paul builds them)-Virginia Ham, as a food. She is an elementary student. She has been president of her sorority for two years, and treasurer for one. She is a member of Women's Athletic Council, Outdoor Club, Women's Student Council, and Hostess Club. She was a member of Pan-Hellenic Council for two years; served as the president for one semester. She likes to fish and she enjoys picnics of all kinds. She loves music-her special interest, violins, and tenors. We prophesy for Peggy happiness and suc-

-CSTC-CARL RENNELS

Carl came to Clarion State Teachers College from Chili Seminary, Chili, New York, where he was very active. He was a member of the New York State Student Forum and a member of the year book committee. Carl's connections with Clarion have been really more than just academic; he was electrician on the boys' dormitory and the New Education Build-

ing. He has won several distinctive honors for his fine scholarship in the two years he has been here. He is president of International Relations Club, a member of the national honorary fraternity for men, Phi Sigma Pi, and also a member of the national honorary social studies fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu. Carl substituted in the Kane High School last fall for several weeks. We wish him the best of lock. and we know he will make a success of his teaching, especially since he has such a fine inspiration in Mrs. Rennels, who joined him on the camnus last Sentember -CSTC-

SCOTT WIDMANN

Scott Widmann has been our assistant football coach for the last three years-His arrival has further.

ed the success of Clarion's football teams and the development of a hard charging outfit hard to defeat. He transferred from Allegheny, where he was a student for three and onehalf years. He was a social studies major, captain of football team, member of varsity, wrestling team, and a brother of Phi Kappa Psi, national fraternity. At Clarion he is a major in social studies and geography, and director of intramural sports. His hobbies are athletics and

Guys instead of gals made up the chorus for the "Wayne Hall Follies," presented in the West Chester State Teachers College Chapel,

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PARENTS WILL BE HONORED HERE TODAY, TOMORROW

Clarion College Players To Entertain Parents

"Stage Door," a three-act drama. will be presented by the College Players at Clarion State Teachers College on Saturday evening, May 4, in the College Chapel. This play, directed by Miss Marie Marwick, teacher of speech, will provide part of the entertainment scheduled for the annual Parents' Week End. Many in the cast of eleven men and twenty-one women are making their first appearance; however, several are members of the National Honorary Fraternity who have taken part in previous plays.

The following students constitute the cast:

Vada Mae Brocius, Summerville; Averyl Wheeling, Cochranton: Anna Marie Verderose, Wilkinsburg; Mary Alice Smith, Clarion; Ruth Hinderer, Tionesta; Anita Brown, Franklin; Lorraine Miller, Avalon; Betty Pad-(Continued on Page 3)

Bronze Tablet To Be Unveiled

At 3:30, May 25, Alumni Day, a bronze tablet to the memory of A. J. Davis will be unveiled in the building bearing his name.

The tablet is to be presented by Evan J. Jones of Bradford and will be accepted by Dr. Chandler in behalf of the college. It is to be unveiled by the son of Rolland J. Davis, the latter, the son of the late A. J.

The committee on arrangements, appointed by the president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, consists of: Miss Beck, Clarion, member of the Board of Trustees, Miss Bittenbender. Miss Anna Graham and Mr. Patrick.

The tablet, which is to be placed on the main corridor wall, facing the entrance, will bear the following inscription: Davis Hall

This Building

is affectionately dedicated in memory of Aaron Jasper Davis 1847-1921 The promoter of the Clarion State Normal School and its first principal from 1887-1902 at the solicitation of the graduates during the years of his administration and in recognition of a life devoted to the interests of that school Presented by E. J. Jones-'92

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT OFFICERS



WILLIAM SHERIDAN

In an election held at Clarion State Teachers College on April 19. the following were elected to offices in the Student Senate: William Sheridan, New Bethlehem, President; John Mohney, Clarion, Vice-President; and John Wetzel, New Bethlehem, Secretary-treasurer.

S. C. S. Authority

Will Give Lecture

Alpha Psi Omega Conference Held

Dr. C. W. Lowdermilk. Assistant. Chief of the Soil Conservation Service. United States Department of Agriculture, will speak in the College Chapel on May 6, at 3:30 P. M. "Soil Erosion and Civilization" will

be the subject of the lecture and will be illustrated with 100 colored slides taken during a fifteen-months' survey in Europe, Africa, and Asia. Dr. Lowdermilk, who was selected

by the Department of Agriculture to begin a survey of the experience of older countries in the use of land as it relates to soil erosion, soil and water conservation, and torrential flood control, traveled over 30,000 miles by train, airplane, automobile, and afoot in seventeen countries of the Old World.

After 300 years of exploitation of the natural resources of a new continent, the United States has reached a transitional stage between exploitive occupation and sustained conservation of its land resources. During the past six years of nationwide undertaking in land conservation and erosion control, much has been learn-

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FLORENCE VAUGHN

Resides these officers. Florence Vaughn New Rethlehem, was elected Editor of the "Clarion Call." the student publication, and William Cadman. New Bethlehem, runner-up, automatically became Associate Edi-

at their disposal.

The second annual Tri-State Convention of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia was held April 26, 27, 1940 at Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania. Miss Margaret Boyd, adviser of the Clarion chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, assisted by Miss Marie Marwick was the general director of the convention.

The program opened with a welcome to delegates by Frank Malloy, Shippenville, chairman of the convention and by Dr. Paul G. Chandler. president Clarion State Teachers College. There were lectures on Make-up, Stage Design, Rehearsal, and the Evolution of Scenery given by Dr. R. E. Holcombe of the Speech Staff at Kent State University: Miss Miriam Franklin, Director of Dramatics at Grove City College: Charles Holden, faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology; and John W. Hulburt, faculty of Allegheny College.

Miss Betty McCue. Curwensville. represented Clarion in the round table discussion on "Problems of Production." of which Muss Marie Mar-(Continued on Page 3)

Pleasing Program Has Been Planned for Guests

Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, Clarion State Teachers College will be host to the parents of her student body. This is an annual event in the College's program, and a fine program has been worked out by a Student Government committee composed of Bill Sheridan of New Bethlehem, Betty Robbins of Port Allegheny, and Sue McKee of Sligo, Pennsylvania.

The parents of students living in the dormitory will be entertained on Saturday, May 4, at luncheon in Becht Hall at 11:15. A tennis match between Edinboro and Clarion will be held at 2:00, followed by a tea at Mrs. Chandler's apartment at 3:00 and dinner in Becnt Hall at 5:45. A three-act play entitled "Stage Door" at 8:00 in the College Chanel will close the entertainment for Saturday.

On Sunday the Y M C A and Y W. C. A will conduct devotional evercises in the College Chanel at 9:30 a. m. Dinner will be served in Recht Hall at 12:15 and an art exhibition will be on display in Founders Hall. Training School and Recht Hall from 10:30 to 12:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 3:00 P. M. The parents are urged to attend all these events and take advantage of the College facilities put

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Roman Style Show

On Thursday, April 18, 1940, the Classical Club of the Clarion State Teachers College presented a Roman style show in the college chapel at 9:50, the regular chapel period. Many types of Roman dress were represented. The costumes which were made by the group were authentic in every detail. The style show was directed by Miss Helen Rea. Bellevue. assisted by Miss Helen Kissell, Clarion. Faculty adviser for the group was Miss Bertha Nair, head of the Latin department. Costumes were modeled by Bonnie Shankle. New Bethlehem; Bernice Shirey, New Bethlehem: Jane Stockdale, Punxsutawney: Helen Deily. Hawthorn: Betty Jane McLaughlin, Eldred; Stanley Klepfer, Baxter: Eleanor De-Wald, Emlenton; Paul McKinley, New Bethlehem; and Gene Stewart, Brookville.

The organization is already in demand for assembly programs by high schools in our service area.

On Tuesday, May 7, the members will appear at Eldred High School and on the same day expect to present their program at Mt. Jewett, Port Allegany, and Johnsonburg.

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We tried to consider your problems and in some instances reconsider them. We had your interest at heart. but oft-times failed to come to your aid, only because we didn't have the means. Perhaps, with an increased enrollment next fall, the new Senate will have the opportunity.

As President of the organization, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the faculty and the entire student body. Without your interest in presenting student spirit and wishes for entertainment, welfare, and education, and your responsibility in endeavoring to carry out such, little could have been done about the campus. The manner in which you were willing to serve on committees, and the good work you did, aided in keeping our spirits high.

Now, as a member of the new Senate, I extend my best wishes to the new President, Bill Sheridan. May he ever make Clarion a better agency for preparing teachers.

Pauline Shumaker

Alumni Association Has Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Clarion Alumni Association was held in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Saturtion and direction of student affairs, day evening, April 20. The main speaker was Dr. Robert, D., Gregg, Head of the History Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The theme of his speech was "The United States' Relation to the Present Situation in Europe." Dr. Paul G. Chandler summarized the recent progress made at the College. The Clarion College sextette, composed of Audrey Ruth Barnes, Eloise Ogden, Jeane Lindquist, Helen Kissell, Bonnie Davis, and Anna Mary Fox, under the direction of Miss Nelle H. Ford of the music department of Clarion State Teachers College, sang three numbers, "Trees," "The Spinning Song," and "Lindy Lou." As an encore they sang "Didn' It Rain." Group singing was directed by Howard. The present officers, Rollin Davis, President, Vice-president, and Miss Irene Bittenbender, Secretary were reelected for the coming year.

Those who attended the banquet from Clarion were Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Pierce, Mrs. Harvey Rugh, Mrs. W. Y. Walsh, Mrs. Margaret Becht, and the Misses Rertha V. Nair. Anna B. Graham. Effie B. Hepler, and Helen F. Moh-

-CSTC-

News from Slippery Rock informs us that Jack McDonald, editor of the Slippery Rock Signal, has had an article chosen for the "Esquire" anthology which will be published this apring.

to the government. This great army of the Census Bureau will contact, if possible, every person of voting age in the United States. Regardless of their attitude, the private lives of the people will be laid bare for the clacking computators at Washington. The hardships encountered by these brave men and women in their fact findings will make the life of a Collier's Magazine salesman seem mere play. It is indeed, a hard task to approach the majority of individual Americans with the idea of getting true data. The American people, socially cooperative, have some psychological dislike for the government worker who they think, is trying to violate their sense of propriety. To be able to get a complete, and clear record of our country's condition, we, as Americans, owe it to ourselves and our country to give vital information freely and cooperatively.

How to Be A Good Teacher

In a recent sociology test one of the questions was to state ten specific adjustments to or applications which may be made by a public school teacher suggested by the knowledge acquired in the study of social trends.

Of course many different views were brought out. Some of the most common, and most practical suggetions were that teachers should remember that communities differ in interests and activities and should adapt themselves to the community in which they are; that while teaching politics and political parties, the teacher should never become radical in any of his views.

It was brought out that wholesome play makes for personality, and that group life is also necessary for the development of a good personality; that the teacher should make the best of what equipment he has; that community interests encourage public spirit; that social betterment precedes progress; that it is the duty of the state to educate the child; and that the educated child makes a good citizen.

Let us hope that we will remember a few of these points when we

Dr. Cordier Much In **Demand As Speaker**

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier has had quite a number of lecture engagements during last month and has several scheduled for May.

In April some of these engagements have been at the Marienville Rotary Club, Clearfield Teachers Association, Clarion Men's Club, Mc-Kean County P.-T. A. Council, Clarion Hi-Y Father and Son's Banquet. In May he will appear before the Clearfield Social Science Council, Kane Men's Forum, Venango Countv. P.-T. A. Council. He will make Commencement addresses at Eau Claire Brockway Sligo Bruin and Brockport. With one exception Dr. Cordier has used "The European Situation" and "The American Way" as his subjects. -CSTC-

ALPHA PSI OMEGA CONFERENCE HELD

(Continued from Page 1) wick, faculty of Clarion State Teachers College was the chairman.

A formal banquet was held Friday evening in Becht Hall with Charles Kroh Clarion as toastmaster, Later in the evening there was an informal dance in Becht Hall Social Room.

Three one-act plays, "The Reunion," "Smokescreen," and "The Wedding" were produced by the casts from Kent State University. Fairmont State College, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College respectively.

The following committees were responsible for th convention: Registration-Clare Yotter, Freeport and Betty McCue, Curwensville; Reception-Averyl Wheeling, Cochranton, Morgan Jones, New Castle, Frank Malloy, Shippenville, and Miss Marie Marwick, of Clarion State Teachers College faculty; Banquet-Averyl Wheeling and a committee of College Players Club members; Display Grace Giles, Tidioute and Helen Deily, Hawthorn.

Each representative learned a great many helpful things at the convention to take back to the other members of his cast. Attending the convention were members of eight Alpha Psi Omega casts, including Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Kent State University; Kent, Ohio; State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro; Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion; Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia; and West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Vir-

Some of the exhibits were eight miniature model stages, charts and graphs showing different stage directions and plans for settings, lighting effects, records of sound effects, costumes, and a display of free and inexpensive materials.

Attending the convention were several Tri-State officers: Leonard L. Rodkey, Kent, Tri-State President; Charles Kroh, Clarion, Vice-president of Tri-State; and Paul F. Opp, Fairmont. Grand Business Manager.

Speaker Dispels Fear of Snakes

If you're one of America's great reptile-fearing army sit down with Lew A. W. Johnson for a while and he will convince you that snakes can be coddled about like babies and are just cr-r-razy about it.

Johnson, who conducted a demonstration for Clarion State Teachers College students, Thursday, April 24, is a traveling educator whose hobby is to tell you which reptiles are valuable to man, and therefore are not to be killed; which are poisonous and, if handled, to be handled carefully, and why you should dispel all the silly superstitions you may have had about reptile life.

About fifty snakes, toads, lizards tarantulas, black widow spiders and other of nature's most dreaded reptiles were used in the demonstration. Johnson impressed the college chapel audience by deftly handling many of his specimens including a rattle snake with fangs, a king snake, and a tarantula or banana spider. His lecture and demonstration caused many students to express a new and less fearsome conception of snakes and other -CSTC-

Schoolmen Will Hold Meeting Here

County superintendents and assistant county superintendents of the Northwestern district will meet in the chapel of Clarion State Teachers College in morning and afternoon sessions on May 13. All who attend are invited to a noon luncheon at Becht Hall. Guest speaker at luncheon and at the chapel in the after- an annual affair.

CLARION COLLEGE PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS (Continued from Page 1)

STAGE DOOR ENSEMBLE

dock, Clarion; Betty McCue, Curwensville; Joyce Erickson, Warren; Clare Yotter, Freeport; Kay Snyder, Lucinda: Peggy Yorke, Oil City: Louise Courson, Youngsville; Anna Mary Byers, Clarion: Ruth Kapp, Venus; Pauline Davis, McKeesport; Helen Deily, Hawthorn, Unithea Stack, New Castle: Mildred Baker, Pleasantville; Kathryn Whitehill, Shippenville: 1 1 Dougherty. Sigel: Paul Giltinan, Oil City; Clarence Whitesell, Punxsutawney; Bill Sheridan. New Bethlehem: Fred Port, Clarion: Frank Mallov, Shippenville: Charles Kroh, Clarion; Lawrence Thurman, Pittsburgh: Norman Sampson, Warren; Steve Kovalyak, Punxsutawney; and Stanley Klepfer, Summerville.

The production staff: Prompter and costume manager-

Rebecca Carrier, Summerville. Make-Up manager and assistants

-Miss Margaret Boyd, Clarion, Anna Mary Fox, Rimersburg, and Ann DeGregory. Property manager - Lawrence

Thurman, Pittsburgh. Electrician-Jack Reed, Clarion.

Stage crew and stage manager-Bert Hover, Clare Yotter, Anna Moyer, James Manners, Stanley Klepfer, Marian Vail, Unithea Stack, Mildred Baker, and Paul McKinley.

Assistant Director-Virginia Kaufman Clarion aluma.

noon wil be Dr. E. S. Evenden, head of teacher training at Columbia University. Dr. Evenden has also for a great many years been Chairman of a Committee on Standards of American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Others are invited to hear Dr. Evenden's afternoon address. It is hoped that this meeting will become

Library Science Students Make Tour

The Library Science students of Clarion State Teachers College toured Clarion County on April 24 under the direction of their instructor. Mrs. Great L. Potter, and the supervisor of the Clarion public library, Merle Eberline. The object of the trip was to become acquainted with the library facilities of the county. Among the places visited were the Sligo CCC camp, the library in the Presbyterian Church at East Brady, the Foxburg public library, and the high school and public libraries of Knox.

Clarion Girls Attend Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Betty Jane McLaughlin and Miriam Moses, representing the Clarion Y. W. C. A., attended the Cabinet Training Conference, held on the Slippery Rock State Teachers College campus last Saturday and Sunday Some seventy students and advisers were at the conference, representing eight other colleges.

The girls derived useful and varied suggestions which they hope to use in expanding and bettering our own Y. W. C. A. The delegates were very much impressed with the friendly attitude of all Slippery Rock students to the outsiders on their campus.

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Ending our exchange we give you a smirk, perhaps, from the Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg:

Remember what the three little polar bears said when they sat on a cake of ice: "Our tails are told."

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The Term Is Past

ing steps, the Student Senate members began their work last fall. We. as an unexperienced group of social workers, were told of our responsibility; that of taking over the organization and direction of student affairs, defining and regulating the privileges of the students, cooperating with the faculty and proper college authorities in matters of student concern, and promoting student responsibility through an increase in student-faculty cooperation. Now that we are about to turn over this responsibility to a partially new group, (I say partially because four of our old members have been reelected to the new Senate), we pause to wonder how short we have come of your expectations.

We tried to consider your problems and in some instances reconsider them. We had your interest at heart, but oft-times failed to come to your aid, only because we didn't have the means. Perhaps, with an increased enrollment next fall, the new Senate will have the opportunity.

As President of the organization, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the faculty and the entire student body. Without your interest in presenting student spirit and wishes for entertainment, welfare and education, and your responsibility in endeavoring to carry out such, little could have been done about the campus. The manner in which you were willing to serve on committees and the good work you did, aided in keeping our spirits high

Now, as a member of the new Senate, I extend my best wishes to the new President, Bill Sheridan, May he ever make Clarion a better agency for preparing teachers.

Pauline Shumaker

Alumni Association With trembling hands and falter. Has Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Clarion Alumni Association was held in the Gold Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Saturday evening, April 20. The main speaker was Dr. Robert D. Gregg, Head of the History Department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The theme of his speech was "The United States' Relation to the Present Situation in Europe." Dr. Paul G. Chandler summarized the recent progress made at the College. The Clarion College sextette, composed of Audrey Ruth Barnes, Eloise Ogden, Jeane Lindquist, Helen Kissell, Bonnie Davis, and Anna Mary Fox, under the direction of Miss Nelle H. Ford of the music department of Clarion State Teachers College, sang three numbers, "Trees," "The Spinning Song " and "Lindy Lou." As an encore they sang "Didn' It Rain." Group singing was directed by Howard The present officers Rollin Davis, President, Vice-president, and Miss Irene Bittenbender, Secretary were reelected for the coming year.

Those who attended the banquet from Clarion were Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Carey, Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Pierce, Mrs. Harvey Rugh, Mrs. W. Y. Walsh. Mrs. Margaret Becht, and the Misses Bertha V. Nair, Anna B. Graham, Effie B. Hepler, and Helen F. Moh-

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News from Slippery Rock informs us that Jack McDonald, editor of the Slippery Rock Signal, has had an article chosen for the "Esquire" anthology which will be published this

to the government. This great army of the Census Bureau will contact, if possible, every person of voting age in the United States. Regardless of their attitude, the private lives of the people will be laid bare for the clacking computators at Washington. The hardships encountered by these brave men and women in their fact findings will make the life of a Collier's Magazine salesman seem mere play. It is indeed, a hard task to approach the majority of individual Americans with the idea of getting true data. The American people, socially cooperative, have some psychological dislike for the government worker who they think, is trying to violate their sense of propriety. To be able to get a complete, and clear record of our country's condition, we, as Americans, owe it to ourselves and our country to give vital information freely and cooperatively.

How to Be A Good Teacher

In a recent sociology test one of the questions was to state ten specific adjustments to or applications which may be made by a public school teacher suggested by the knowledge acquired in the study of social trends.

Of course many different views were brought out. Some of the most mon, and most practical suggetions were that teachers should remember that communities differ in interests and activities and should adapt themselves to the community in which they are: that while teaching politics and political parties, the teacher should never become radical in any of his views.

It was brought out that wholesome play makes for personality, and that group life is also necessary for the development of a good personality; that the teacher should make the best of what equipment he has; that community interests encourage public spirit: that social betterment precedes progress; that it is the duty of the state to educate the child; and that the educated child makes a good citizen.

Let us hope that we will remember a few of these points when we become teachers.

Dr. Cordier Much In **Demand As Speaker**

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier has had quite a number of lecture engagements during last month and has several scheduled for May.

In April some of these engagements have been at the Marienville Rotary Club, Clearfield Teachers Association, Clarion Men's Club, Mc-Kean County P.-T. A. Council, Clarion Hi-Y Father and Son's Banquet. In May he will appear before the Clearfield Social Science Council, Kane Men's Forum, Venango Countv. P.-T. A. Council. He will make mmencement addresses at Eau Claire, Brockway, Sligo, Bruin and Brockport. With one exception Dr. Cordier has used "The European Sitnation" and "The American Way" as his subjects.

__CSTC_ ALPHA PSI OMEGA CONFERENCE HELD

(Continued from Page 1) wick, faculty of Clarion State Teach-

ers College, was the chairman. A formal banquet was held Friday evening in Becht Hall with Charles Kroh, Clarion, as toastmaster, Later in the evening there was an informal

dance in Becht Hall Social Room. Three one-act plays, "The Reunion," "Smokescreen," and "The Wedding" were produced by the casts from Kent State University, Fairmont State College, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College respectively.

The following committees were responsible for th convention: Registration-Clare Yotter, Freeport and Betty McCue, Curwensville; Reception-Averyl Wheeling, Cochranton, Morgan Jones, New Castle, Frank Malloy, Shippenville, and Miss Marie Marwick, of Clarion State Teachers College faculty; Banquet-Averyl Wheeling and a committee of College Players Club members; Display -Grace Giles, Tidioute and Helen Deily. Hawthorn.

Each representative learned a great many helpful things at the convention to take back to the other memhers of his cast. Attending the convention were members of eight Alpha Psi Omega casts, including Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; Kent State University: Kent. Ohio: State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; Edinboro State Teachers College, Edinboro; Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion: Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia: and West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Vir-

Some of the exhibits were eight miniature model stages, charts and graphs showing different stage directions and plans for settings, lighting effects, records of sound effects, costumes, and a display of free and inexpensive materials.

Attending the convention were several Tri-State officers: Leonard L. Rodkey, Kent, Tri-State President; Charles Kroh, Clarion, Vice-president of Tri-State; and Paul F. Opp, Fairmont. Grand Business Manager.

STAGE DOOR ENSEMBLE

Speaker Dispels Fear of Snakes

If you're one of America's great reptile-fearing army sit down with Lew A W Johnson for a while and he will convince you that snakes can he coddled about like babies-and are just cr-r-razy about it.

Johnson, who conducted a demonstration for Clarion State Teachers College students, Thursday, April 24, is a traveling educator whose hobby is to tell you which reptiles are valuable to man, and therefore are not to be killed; which are poisonous and, if handled, to be handled carefully, and why you should dispel all the silly superstitions you may have had about reptile life.

About fifty snakes, toads, lizards tarantulas, black widow spiders and other of nature's most dreaded reptiles were used in the demonstration. Johnson impressed the college chapel audience by deftly handling many of his specimens including a rattle snake with fangs, a king snake, and a tarantula or banana spider. His lecture and demonstration caused many students to express a new and less fearsome conception of snakes and other

Schoolmen Will Hold Meeting Here

County superintendents and assistant county superintendents of the Northwestern district will meet in the chapel of Clarion State Teachers College in morning and afternoon sessions on May 13. All who attend are invited to a noon luncheon at Becht Hall. Guest speaker at luncheon and at the chapel in the after-

CLARION COLLEGE PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS (Continued from Page 1)

dock, Clarion: Betty McCue, Curwensville: Joyce Erickson, Warren; Clare Yotter, Freeport; Kay Snyder, Lucinda; Peggy Yorke, Oil City; Louise Courson, Youngsville; Anna Mary Byers, Clarion; Ruth Kapp, Venus: Pauline Davis, McKeesport; Helen Deily, Hawthorn, Unithea Stack. New Castle: Mildred Baker, Pleasantville; Kathryn Whitehill, Shippenville; Ed Dougherty, Sigel; Paul Giltinan, Oil City; Clarence Whitesell, Punxsutawney; Bill Sheridan. New Bethlehem; Fred Port, Clarion: Frank Mallov. Shippenville; Charles Kroh. Clarion: Lawrence Thurman, Pittsburgh; Norman Sampson, Warren; Steve Kovalyak, Punx- Clarion Girls Attend sutawney; and Stanley Klepfer, Summerville.

The production staff:

Prompter and costume manager-Rebecca Carrier, Summerville.

Make-Up manager and assistants -Miss Margaret Boyd, Clarion, Anna Mary Fox, Rimersburg, and Ann DeGregory. Property manager - Lawrence

Thurman, Pittsburgh. Electrician-Jack Reed, Clarion.

Stage crew and stage manager-Bert Hover, Clare Yotter, Anna Moyer, James Manners, Stanley Klepfer, Marian Vail, Unithea Stack, Mildred Baker, and Paul McKinley.

Assistant Director-Virginia Kaufman Clarion aluma.

noon wil be Dr. E. S. Evenden, head of teacher training at Columbia University. Dr. Evenden has also for a great many years been Chairman of a Committee on Standards of American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Others are invited to hear Dr. Evenden's afternoon address. It is hoped that this meeting will become an annual affair.

Library Science Students Make Tour

The Library Science students of Clarion State Teachers College toured Clarion County on April 24 under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Great L. Potter, and the supervisor of the Clarion public library, Merle Eberline. The object of the trip was to become acquainted with the library facilities of the county. Among the places visited were the Sligo CCC camp, the library in the Presbyterian Church at East Brady, the Foxburg public library, and the high school and public libraries of Knox. __CSTC_

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Betty Jane McLaughlin and Miriam Moses, representing the Clarion Y. W. C. A., attended the Cabinet Training Conference, held on the Slippery Rock State Teachers College campus last Saturday and Sunday. Some seventy students and advisers were at the conference, representing eight other colleges.

The girls derived useful and varied suggestions which they hope to use in expanding and bettering our own Y. W. C. A. The delegates were very much impressed with the friendly attitude of all Slippery Rock students to the outsiders on their campus.

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Ending our exchange we give you a smirk perhaps, from the Maroon and Gold of Bloomsburg:

Remember what the three little polar bears said when they sat on a cake of ice: "Our tails are told."

THESE GREEKS--- Club Activities

SORORITY DANCE

On April 13, Becht Hall dining room furnished the setting for the annual Pan Hellenic Dance Ralph Allen and his ten-piece orchestra from Turtle Creek supplied the music in their own swing style. Although this was their first appearance at C. S. T. C., there are rumors that it won't be the last.

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PHI SIGMA PI

The formal acceptance of Carl Rennels as fraternity member of the Phi Sigma Pi took place at a recent meeting, during which plans for a founders' day, to be held later in the spring, were formulated. -CSTC-

Delta Sigma Epsilon actives, pledges, and alumnae are planning a weekend camping trip at Cooks Forest May 11 and 12.

Lambda Chi Deltas have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Pauline Shumaker; Vice-President. Marylou Gourley: Treasurer Unithea Stack: and Secretary. Betty Robbins.

April 13 the actives had a tea for the alumnae at the home of Mrs. Manson. Wednesday, May 8, they plan to entertain the patronesses at Mary Jones' camp.

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The patronesses of Sigma Delta Phi are planning a party for the girls this month. The sorority also expects to have a picnic supper at Dr. Wilhelm's camp soon. Monday, April 22, Harriet Beals, Fay Henry, and Betty Siar became active members.

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The Theta's have moved into a new sorority room. They expect to go camping in Cook's Forest the weekend of May 11-12. New officers for Theta Alpha Lambda are: President. Marian Williams: Vice-president. Lois Milliron: Secretary, Mary Ogorchock; Treasurer, Betty Henry, and Chaplain, Helen Connors. -CSTC-

The Alpha Phi Alpha's at their last meeting made plans for their annual banquet to be held this year on May 11. They also decided to go on a camping trip to Cook Forest at the close of the semester. -CSTC-

Have You Seen The Rabbits?

Several men from the game commission have been trapping rabbits on our campus. The rabbits have made the tulip bed, planted by the second grade of the training school, their main stamping ground. The men have caught seven bunnies which have been turned loose in the country to continue their work more con-

In 1937 a nest of young rabbits was found on the campus. They were cared for and fed by Miss Hepler's second grade pupils. A feature story about them appeared in the Pitsburgh Press.

OUTDOOR CLUB

On Tuesday, April 23, the Outdoor Club enjoyed a party at Cook's Forest. During the afternoon the members had archery practice and in the evening played games in the cabin. -CSTC-

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club has planned an all day trip to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, May 14. Arrangements have been made to visit the Pittsburgh Press plant and also tentative plans to visit the Planetarium early in the -CSTC-

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club is planning a picnic to be held early in May at Wilson's Woods. This will be their

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INTERNATIONAL DELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club has had a successful year with a large membership, a greater variety of programs, and more social events. They will conclude their meetings with a picnic to be held in Rankin's Grove with Kenneth Shaw as general

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A CAPELLA CHOIR

The A Capella Choir recently held a banquet in Becht Hall. They will sing at Baccalaureate May 26 and at Commencement May 27. Before the year is over they hope to have a

The A Capella Choir of Clarion State Teachers College sang for a joint meeting of the Clarion Women's Club Monday, April 22, 1940, at 8:00 p. m. at the Ross Memorial Li-

The choir sang "Adoramus Te," two Bach chorales and "God Be In My Hands." The sextet selected for their numbers, "Trees," "Spinning Song," and "Lindy Lou."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Thirty-three members of the Geography Club took a trip on Tuesday, April 23, to see some interesting factories in this section. They visited the Hyde-Murphy Cabinet Millwork Company at Ridgway, the Castonea Paper Mill at Johnsonburg, the tannery at Wilcox, and the Holgate Toy Factory at Kane.

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A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education is planning a picnic for the last meeting of the club. A theatre party is to be held sometime in May. At the meeting on April 17, Miss Leifeste gave an interesting talk about Clarion and surrounding com-

Officers for the 1940-41 term have been elected as follows:

President, Elizabeth Silves; Vicepresident. Doris Seigworth; corresponding Secretary, Geraldine Detrie; Recording Secretary, Olive McKinley; and Treasurer, Romaine Jones.

Poll Reveals Co-Ed's Ideal Husband

As an answer to the sociology boys' requirements for an ideal wife (published in the last issue of "The Call"). the girls have a few demands to make in respect to an ideal husband.

This year he must be "tall, neat and considerate." These are the most important characteristics, so say the girls. They also want him to be healthy, well-dressed, well-built and pleasing in voice. According to the girls, it is not necessary that he be handsome, just average looking.

Although most of them would prefer their future husband not to use liquor, tobacco, or profanity, a few agree that a moderate amount will be permissible. Other top require. ments are education, religion, intelligence, good background, and good manners

Eleven of the sixty-one girls want their mate to be affectionate; and surprisingly enough, only six stipulate that he must not be jealous. Let us hope their dreams of the

ideal man may be realized. In case any of the men on our campus would like further data on this subject charts may be found in

Dr. Cordier's room. __CSTC_

Unusual Exhibition At College Open To Clarion

On Parents' Day, May fourth, there will be on display in Becht Hall the first series of reproductions of American Oils by the new gelatone process recently perfected in this country. Each is 16 inches by 20 inches size and one painting by each of the following men is included: Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, Luigi Luc ioni, Millard Sheets, Maurice Sterne, Robert Brackman, Raphael Sayer, Leon Kroll, John Costigan, Lucile Blanch, Adolf Dehn, and John Whorf. This exhibition will be held over for the first two weeks in May.

In Founders Hall, in the Art Room, will be shown two large murals done by the college students. The first one Egyptian in character and was done by Gene Stewart, Sue McKee, and Ruth Hinderer. The second one which is Chinese, was done by John Hughey, Bernice Clinger, and Doris Seigworth. Work done during the year by Methods and Appreciation Classes may be seen in the Art Room

On the lower floor of Founders Hall will be the extra-curricular work of the college students, paintings in oil, water-color, charcoal and pastel. These nictures were entered in a contest for prizes which were awarded by the Student Senate May 2. The contest was begun last year by the Art Club at Dr. Chandler's suggestion and has proven increasingly successful. Students who entened paintings

Oils-Esther Glass, William Shoemaker, Helen Burnham, Geraldine Detrie, Jean Kapp, Mrs. Alden Howland Potter, Martha Haines, Donald Hess, Donald Wynkoop, Leland

Charcoal-John Hughey, Bernice Clinger, Romaine Jones, Ruth Hinderer, Wayne Snyder, Vada Mae Brosius. Alfred Natzke.

Water-color-Ivan Johns. Pastel-Dorothy Dunkle. Pauline Grav. Pauline Davis. Janet James.

The hidres for the contest were Miss Mildred Camble Mrs Harry Spindler and Mrs Custer B Long.

The Training School, working in conjunction with the college, has produced this year work quite out of the ordinary in their big, free murals. Some of the work has been done in connection with the Clarion Centennial and shows views of Clarion, past and present, which are exceedingly interesting. The following subjects and rooms are given:

Easter Season-Miss Leifeste. Man of Clarion-Miss Hebler. The Old and New Post Office-

Miss Walters. The Training School-Miss Rus-

Clarion River Bridge-Mrs. Corhett

Rafts on the Clarion River-Miss Camble

Logging on the Clarion River-Miss Mohney.

This being the year of the Clarion Centennial, it seemed most appropriate that the children should work on pictures having to do with this important event.

In addition, there is much to be seen in every room which is colorful interesting, and well-planned.

These four exhibitions at the college are definitely worth while and it is anticipated that many people will want to see them.

Dr. Pierce Says. "Too Much Science In Schools'

"I helieve that too much science is taught in high schools," was the startling statement of Dr. D. D. Pierce, head of the physical science department of Clarion Statae Teachersr College in an interview vesterday. "Most instructors," continued Dr. Peirce, "make the mistake of covering too much territory in their high school general science courses. If they would take one division, such as sound, and cover it thoroughly rather than merely touching on sound, then touching on light, and perhaps several other fields in the same time. the student would profit more."

"Yes." the question was put to him, "but most supervisors lay out a definite amount of work to cover, do they not?" "Perhaps they do, but that is only because their teachers do not do their work properly. "If the teachers work properly the subervisors would gladly refrain from these demands," replied the Doctor.

Dr. Peirce's point was that to interest a high school group, a subject must be taught thoroughly.

CALL SPORTS

Champion of C. S. T. C

Hail, the champion. Last Saturday afternoon Morgan Jones became the table-tennis champion of Clarion State Teachers College when he defeated Scott Widmann, 2 to 1. After Widmann had taken the first game. 21-18, Jones came right back by winning the next two games 21-15, 21-11, and the championship. Jones is co-captain of the Ohio State Intramural team. Final results of the table-tennis tournament shows that Cornell's team took first place with 32 points. Tennessee was second with 28 points and Ohio State placed third with 25 points Thus far table-tennis has been the most popular sport offered by the Intramural Council with 78 men students participating or 59 per cent of the men student body.

Women's Sports

The volley ball tournament climaxed the fourth event of the girls' intramural sports program. Led by their captain, Ruth Barr and manager, Romaine Jones, the sophomores were again victorious. The freshmen, under the leadership of Jean Watson and Florence Nightingale put up a fierce but unsuccessful battle. On Tuesday and Wednesday. April 23 and 24 the freshmen lost both games to the sophomores by scores of 43-22: 73-15. The W. A. C. chose the following girls for varsity members:

Beulah Burns Miriam Moses Ruth Barr Romaine Jones Doris Seigworth Edna Ahlgum Ella Edwards Mary J. Smerkar

A large number of girls have signed up for intramural tennis. However, the program has not been announced.

On Monday, April 29-the girls who were interested in soft ball met in the gym to elect their captains and managers. The freshmen chose Lucy Ann Byers and Peggy De Santis for these respective positions. Doris Seigworth and Miriam Moses were elected to fill these positions for the Sophomores.

Following the soft ball program the points will be added and the ten girls receiving the highest number of points will be awarded letters. These letters, together with the council letters, will be presented in chapel May 16 by Miss Barton. -CSTC-

Guess Who?

"Good morning, there!" A hearty laugh: Would make two wholes If cut in half.

We know who'd pull Down most our votes So kind: and full Of anecdotes.

Jones---New Table Tennis Horseshoe Tournament Is Announced

All men students are urged to consult the bulletin board in the gymnasium for information about the horseshoe tournament. No set date has been made for the matches, but the tournament will definitely end on May 18. Therefore, all entrants are urged to make contacts with their scheduled opponents and have their match played off as soon as possible. Sixtyfour men have entered the tournament and there are three horseshoe pits available for the competition. The nits are located back of the gym and south of the tennis courts. -CSTC-

Handball Tournament

The Intramural Handball Chamnionship is not settled yet since four teams Pitt Ohio State Duke and Southern California are all tied with four victories and two defeats each. Playoffs for first second and third have been arranged and scheduled for next week. Men who have been winning constantly for their teams are Nick Strippy, Coach Tippin, Leland Oakes, Frank Mohney, Perry Lewis, and Norman Sampson.

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Intramural Lineup

With only two sports remaining for competition (horseshoes and mushball), anyone of five intramural teams, namely, Southern California, Tennessee, Pitt. Ohio State, and Cornell, is in a good position to cop the first annual Intramural Sports Championship. Minnesota, Duke, and the Faculty are making an effort to break into the upper brackets but have only an outside chance of winning. At the present time Southern California is leading with 330 points; Tennessee is second with 310 points; and Pitt is third with 300 points.

Southern Colleges Buving Athletes?

versities are beginning the unethical, but very profitable, practice of contacting athletes on small college campuses here in the North. It is a well known fact that every small college has a few outstanding athletes, and the southern schools are slowly and surely drawing these southward. Their proposition is so much better than the northern colleges can offer that it is difficult for the propositioned athlete to refuse. Clarion State Teachers College can be proud of her athletes because alrady several have been approached on this subject. We sincerely hope that our athletes will not be lured away from us. and we shall try to make up in spirit and appreciation for what we lack in monetary remunerations.

Some Southern Colleges and Uni-

CSTC Students' Food Habits Revealed

Miss Sara Seyler, dietitian at Clarion State Teachers College, in a recent discussion of student food tastes stated "the diet of a college student should not vary essentially from that of a high school student, but it should vary from that of an older person.

From Miss Seyler's observations at Clarion she has learned that some college students are prone to try new foods because they are away from home; others are more persistent and wish to have the same foods they eat at home. Some of the students will try new foods but refuse to eat them again; others will not even try anything new.

Clarion students generally have invaried tastes. They prefer meat and potatoes to vegetables and salads. They care more for heavy foods usually eaten by the older generation, than for lighter foods, which are probably better suited to the low amount of activity in a college day

Miss Seyler wishes to emphasize the fact that students should learn to vary the diet according to their activities, rather than to establish a diet by precedence. "It is not how much we eat, but how many different things we eat. Today our foods are so refined that we must eat a variety in order to have the essential things in our diet." Miss Seyler stated these facts quite seriously, hoping they would have some effect on the student body.

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Spring, Horrid Spring

With all these ordinarily sane individuals skipping around in raptures because "spring is in the air." it's getting in my hair. I can think of a thousand things "fairer than a day in June"-or April or May. Just when I get around to admitting that the budding trees are things of beauty, I glance down to find myself ankle-deep in mud. I can appreciate the fragrant scents wafted on the spring breezes-until they are crowded out by smells of burning rubber floating along from those odorous housecleaning bonfires. A walk on a spring evening may cause an otherwise prosaic mind to begin functioning in iambic pentameter-until you trip over couples and couples of sentimental souls who are just too taken with what "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to." Tramping through the woods in search of trailing arbutus is food for one's soulbut you mustn't pick even a tiny

sprig. Hiking is an ideal springtime diversion-if you enjoy being caught in torrents of rain. Poets will contique to become rapturous over this season before summer, but here's the worst I can offer:

Spring is in the air, It's getting in my hair, It's apt to make me swear

My Dog Phobia

To see a dog coming is the signal for me to cross the street, or immediately look for some other median of escape. When quite young I was attacked by a vicious dog and though I am still alive, nevertheless I have despised dogs ever since. I don't hate some dogs but all dogs. I hate big dogs, little dogs, police dogs, or any other known canine. You never know what a dog will do next. Second to my honor of man's best friend, is my animosity toward the person who owns the dog and stands there watching me literally petrified with fear, only to say, "Don't be afraid, he won't bite. He just wants to play." I do not like dogs and the feeling seems to be mutual for whenever a dog sees me it seems to start for me. If ever I have a pet it will be as different from a dog as day is from night The dog may have a luxurious coat of fur, longing soft brown eyes, and even a wagging tail, but so has a lion and who would want a lion as

Leo McDonald -CSTC-

Why Mothers Get Gray

Mary sat on the porch absorbing the June sunlight, and watched her three children frolic upon the lawn.

As she watched them she decided that Billy, her only son, was a problem child He was always teasing or doing mean things to his sisters. He would pull their ears, knock them down, or push them about.

Lilly was the youngest and smallest, so she couldn't take her own part; and Nellie was not of a belligerent temper, so Billy held the ruling

Mary sighed, yawned, then stretchen out for a nap, and soon forgot her problems, for she was only a

> Mariam Moses _CSTC_

Clarion Student Finds Fossil

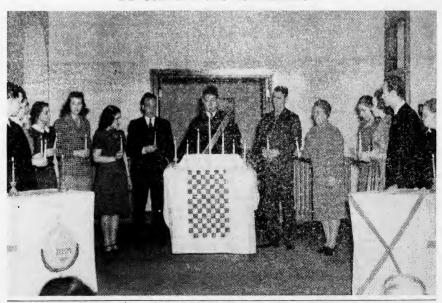
While working on a road job last summer a student from Clarion State Teachers College found the petrified remains of a species of nut. The fosgils were found imbedded in sandstone which was being used in a road construction job.

The fossils had the appearance of an unhulled hickory nut, although they were more elongated. The exterior surface was divided by three almost evenly spaced ridges.

When some of the fossils were broken open and examined, hollow places, which had evidently contained the kernel, were found. Otherwise the fossils were completely petrified.

The species has as yet been unidentified. It is rather evident that they belong to some prehistoric era, since no similar species of the nut Leah Bessey is known to exist in this area.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATION



Senior Personalities

HELEN DEILY

Helen Deily, a Hawthornite was known as Terry, the leading character in "Stage Door." She is claimed by the Delta Sig Sorority and belongs to College Players and Alpha Psi Omega and also W.A.C. Helen is editor of the 1940 Sequelle, which is going to be tops. Her hobby is candy making-just ask her to make you some. One of her chief interests is the welfare of New Bethlehem's A. & P. store. Her roommates have found her to be kind, likeable, and lots of fun.

CHARLES BESKID

"Charlie," hails from Port Vue, Pennsylvania and graduated from McKeesport High School. He is a major in social studies and geography and has a minor in English. He played football four years and is captain of his intramural team. He is a member of the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity. He is vice-president of the International Relations Club. He has been our day watchman for the last two years. Charlie hopes to continue his education and get a Master's degree. Everyone will miss seeing Charlie with his time clock slung over his snoulder wandering over the campus. -CSTC-

LEROY CARLSON

LeRoy Carlson was born in March twenty-two years ago; he has always lived in Oil City. "Swede," as he is better known on the campus, is an optimistic sort of a fellow with a beaming smile that dispels all gloom. His majors are English, Mathema-

tics.-and Martha Kendall. He likes apricot pie, classical music, and Nelson Eddy. He does not approve of bright finger-nail polish. He is everybody's friend, and everybody wishes him success. One of his favorite haunts is the library.

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MARSHALL TEETS

Marshall Teets was born in Turtle Creek, where he graduated from high school in 1936. Since he came to Clarion he has been very active in extra-curricular activities. He has played football for four years, basketball for four years, and was cocaptain his fourth year. Marshall has belonged to Outdoor Club, A Capella Choir for three years, Alpha Phi Alpha for four years, and International Relations Club for one year. He has served on the Inter-fraternity Council for two years, Varsity C for four years, and Student Senate for one year. His majors are social studies and science. We shall miss Teets as an athlete and also as one of the most popular people on our campus. -CSTC-

CLARE VOTTER

Clare Yotter, a Freeporter, rooms with Grace Giles, belongs to Delta Sigma Epsilon, holds membership in Alpha Psi Omega, College Players, A. C. E., and International Relations Club. She has held the following offices this past year: president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, art editor of Sequelle, business manager of Alpha Psi Omega. Her majors are Library Science and English: she is certified in elementary education. She enjoys camping, hiking, and riding.

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A Cunningham special from the College Times of Lock Haven:

Little Willie was asked to punctuate this sentence: "I saw a five dollar bill around the corner" . . . so he made a dash after it.

A Forest Cathedral

"This is the forest primeval. The murmuring pines and the hemlocks." Many visitors to Cook Forest's Forest Cathedral have repeated this classic description by Longfellow. All cathedrals have a glorious past and the Forest Cathedral is no exception. At sometime in the early history of Cook Forest State Park, a man of philosophical nature stopped on Longfellow's Trail and gazed about him. In a mighty circle stood stately columns of pine and hemlock. A gentle breeze wafted down carrying the sound of nature's organ playing a solemn hymn. All was quiet and peaceful. He was awed by the sanctity and grandeur about him. He closed his eyes and felt his own soul pour out a sermon strengthened, even recreated him. Again the organ moaned softly. He reverently bowed his head. "This is a cathedral, a mighty cathedral of the forest," he said aloud. That man related his experience to others and as time passed the Forest Cathedral of Cook Forest became the Rheims of Pennsylvania. Chester Byerley

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SOIL CONSERVATION AUTHORITY WILL BE HERE

(Continued from Page 1) ed, but much still remains to be learned.

His survey, made for the purpose of studying the experience of older countries, both ancient and modern, has produced convincing evidence of the need in this country for bringing to bear all available resourcefulness, ingenuity, and ability in solution of this problem now while great areas of good land still remain.

Former Music Director Makes Publication

Mr. H. L. Bland, formerly Director of Music at Clarion State Teachers College, has made some recent publications, copies of which have been received at Clarion.

The titles of some of these include: "Thirty Minutes with George Washington, a dramatic musicale based on the life of our first president; "Thirty Minutes with Stephen Foster"; a dramatic episode in the life of the great American composer, "Thirty Minutes with Mozart," an episode in the life of the greatest child prodigy of all times; "Thirty Minutes portrayal of an early Thanksgiving Day; and "Thirty Minutes on the Range," a musical dramalogue glorifying the American cow-

Mr. Bland is at present residing in Ohio, where he is devoting himself to composing.

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A Country Gravevard

I want to be buried in a musty, old country graveyard where tombstones read "Born 1772. Died 1864-John Doe, Deceased." There I feel that I can remain among simple, unsophisticated people without feeling out of

If you have ever walked through a country gravevard in April, you too know the earthly smell, of newly transplanted geraniums, mingled with the faintly nauseating odor of rotting cut flowers presented to a faded soul by some relative. There, in April, you can walk, unhindered, across grass that knows little of the feel of a lawn mower. You can stoop to admire blooming arbutus and budding violets. And yet, a far cry from the formal cemetery, the country graveyard is pervaded by a sense of peace and color.

Return on a hot July evening, and you will find a still calmer silence. You will see day, crackling grass, dead carnations, and withered geraniums, you will see fading red flags, touched by a summer's storm, but that feeling of peace still remains.

Return again on a cold December night and still "All is well." Lonely trees keep watch while leaning markers seem even nearer horizontal as they stand in the deep snow.

Peace never leaves a country graveyard for its holidays know no milling horde of people tumbling and spilling over unknown graves like untethered cattle.

In a country graveyard one may spend a lonely aeon, after one's departure from the physical being; but it will be unaccompanied by less lonely individuals who may persist in midnight conversations with spiritualistic believers.

Dorothy Shaffer

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MONDAY, MAY, 20, 1940

Saturday, May 25, marks the an-

nual alumni day at Clarion State

Teachers College. There will be re-

unions of the classes of 1890, 1895,

1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925,

1930, 1935, and 1940. At 3:30 p. m.

there will be an unveiling of a bronze

tablet, a tribute to A. J. Davis, in

whose honor one of the new build-

ings has been named. It is to be presented by Mr. E. J. Jones, attorney

of Bradford, and a member of the

class of '92, who presented the tab-

let to the college. At 4:00 p. m. the

Alumni business meeting will be held in the Chanel, and at 5:30 p. m. the

Alumni reception in the lounge of Becht Hall, At 6:00 p. m. the Alumni

Banquet will be served in the Becht

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR Alumni Day At C. S. T. C. Saturday



KENNETH ROGERS

Evan J. Jones to Present **Bronze Tablet**

One of the main events of Commencement Week will be the presentation of a bronze tablet for the new building to be named the A. J. Davis Educational Building in honor of the first president of Clarion. This tablet is the gift of Evan J. Jones of the

Evan J. Jones is one of those leaders in the country who is the product of the old Normal School. He came to Clarion at the age of seventeen with about the equivalent of sixth grade education. He taught rural school for three years in the mountains of Cameron County be-(Continued on Page 4)

New Castle Choir Gives Performance

On May 9, the New Castle Mixed Choir, presented a program in the college chapel. The Choir was composed of 70 members from the Senior High School and was directed by James Duff, teacher of music in the New Castle schools. The program was divided into three groups which included Russian Religious songs, a selection of light numbers, and Negro

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of New Castle Schools since 1926, and president of Clarion State Teachers College from 1918 to 1926, addressed the assembly at the close of the choir program. Dr. Green stressed the importance of a small college like ours. the values of music, art, and physical education in the schools. He emphasized that music is not a special subject but should be considered a vital part of every school curriculum.



PAULINE SHUMAKER

At a recent election at Clarion State Teachers College, Miss Pauline Shumaker of New Bethlehem, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Sequelle," the school annual, for 1940-41, Robert Jewell of Bradford was elected business manager.

Other officers who will head the Senior class next year are: President, Kenneth Rodgers, Cochranton; Vicepresident, Lawrence Thurman, Bridgeville; and Secretary-treasurer, Robert McKenzie, Port Vue.

Baccalaureate Services Sunday, May 26

The Baccalaureate Services at the Clarion State Teachers College will be held Sunday, May 26, at 3:00 in the College Chapel. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Leslie R. Marston, Bishop of the Free Methodist Church in Greenville, Illinois. Dr. Marston was a former president of the Greenville College. He is also known as an eminent child psychologist.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

ALUMNI DAY, MAY 25

4:00 P. M.-Alumni Business Meeting-Chapel

BACCALAUREATE DAY, MAY 26

COMMENCEMENT DAY, MAY 27

2:30 P. M.-Class Reunions

5:30 P. M.-Alumni Reception

3:00 P. M.-Processional to Chapel

10:30 A. M.—Processional to Chapel

10:45 A. M.—Graduation Exercises

12:00 M. -Luncheon-Becht Hall

3:15 P. M.—Devotional Exercises

6:00 P. M.-Alumni Banquet

9:00 P. M.-Alumni Dance

3:30 P. M.—Unveiling Bronze Tablet



ROBERT JEWELL

Dr. Dearborn to Address Clarion Graduates

Dr. Ned Harland Dearborn, Dean of the Division of General Education at New York University, will give the Commencement Day Address to the Senior Class of Clarion State Teachers College, Monday, May 27. Dr. Dearborn has had a distinguished career as an educator and is recognized as one of the outstanding men in educational work. Dr. Dearborn, born in Conneautville, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the State Normal School at Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Dr. Dearborn has held such important positions as Superintendent of Erie and Crawford County Schools, Director of the Teacher Training of Osewego (N. Y.) State Teachers College, and a member of the New York State Department of Education. Since 1934, he has been Dean of General Education at New York Univer-

Hall dining room which is to be followed by the Alumni Dance. -CSTC-**Twenty-One Seniors To**

At 10:45 A. M., Monday, May 29, twenty-one Clarion State Teachers College students will receive diplomas in the College Chapel. Those gradu-

Receive Diplomas May 27

Charles-1929 Trimble 1. Beskid. Avenue, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

2. Byerly, Chester - Tylersburg, Pennsylvania.

3. Carlson, LeRoy-118 E. Bissell Avenue, Oil City, Pennsylvania. 4. Deily, Helen-Mayport, Pa.

5. Donahue, Margaret - Franklin 6. Dunkle, Howard-Tionesta, Pa.

7. Fillman, Mrs. Della-St. Peters-

burg. Pa.

8. Giles, Grace-Tidioute, Pa.

9. Lehman, Paul-Main St., Clarion, 10. Lewis, Rowland-35 E. Eighth

Avenue, Clarion, Pa. 11. McCue, Margaret-State St.,

Curwensvile, Pa. 12. Meyers, James-320 Chase St.,

Kane, Pa. 13. Montana, Samuel - Rimersburg,

14. Murdock, Eva-Brackenridge, Pa.

15. Reed. Jack-Miola, Pa.

16. Rennells, Carl-806 S. East St., Coudersport, Pa.

17. Rennells, Rachel-806 E. East St., Coudersport, Pa.

18. Seigworth, Lucille-Strattanville,

18. Shriver, Robert - Worthington, 20. Teets, Marshall-Turtle Creek,

Pa., R. D. No. 1.

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After 500 Years---What?

About 500 years ago Gutenberg invented printing, approximately 400 years ago printing was introduced in the New World, in Mexico City; and 300 years ago printing was brought to the American colonies. Thus 1940 provides other anniversaries rather than those of aggression and woe. It is a bit ironical that the country in which printing, such a major factor in modern civilization was discovered, should be the nation which now, 400 years later, should be trying to tear down that civilization which has been achieved. We in America who have always known freedom of the press, can not understand the position of those in dictional lands. This is another of the many reasons why we should realize our great privilege in being able to call our native land America, the "land of the free," and to keep it that way.

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'Till We Meet Again

Now, with exams pushing us and graduation of some of our friends just around the corner, all of us have a few misgivings, a few things that we wish we had done differently. Probably we shall vow sometime during these last days that we will never allow work to pile up on us again, that next year we will be prepared, but undoubtedly next year will find us in the same confused state of mind. In spite of our trials can't all of us truthfully say that we have enjoyed this year at Clarion, that it has been profitable for us, and that we shall be eager to return next fall?

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Seminary Hall

As you and I wander in and out the corridors of Seminary Hall, little do we realize the story those same halls could tell. ..It is difficult to believe that in 1871 this building was new and modern as Egbert Hall now is.

Seminary Hall had its beginnings as a humble Methodist seminary where young men and women built their own fires, carried their own water, and washed in a comfortably big washbowl. Contrast these scenes with those we see today in Seminary Hall.

From the annual catalogue of the Carrier Seminary 1881-1882, the following rules and regulations have been taken:

"All students are required to attend Sunday School and Church on the Sabbath.

"The use of tobacco in any form in or about the Seminary buildings, and the use of intoxicating drinks under all circumstances, are strictly prohibited."

We also learn from the same issue that "the last three days of each term are devoted to a thorough examination of all the classes."

The corner stone for Seminary Hall was laid in June of 1868, and in 1871 the massive three story brick structure was completed at a total cost of \$75,000. It was remodeled in 1887, when it was turned over to the state as a

It would be a wonderful story of young love and old quarrels that Semiinary Hall could tell. Perhaps some lonely spark of love was kindled in those rigorous days of Carrier Seminary. Then some shy girl may have dared a simple smile which won her forever to the heart of some lad, or some athletic maiden in a non-athletic world may have dared to challenge a young man to a game of tennis to the delight and amazement of her friends.

Maybe Seminary Hall could solve a few of our youthful problems. It should know a few of the answers with sixty-nine years of experience of listening to us. When a problem becomes particularly difficult, take a scrutinizing look at Seminary Hall, inside and outside. Look at her thick red walls,

Addresses Unknown

The present addresses of the alumni listed below are unknown to the college; and are much desired. Anyone knowing present correct addresses of these persons is requested to advise the college. Names are listed alphabetically, followed by married name in parenthesis, then by last known address.

Beck, H. E.; Unknown Fineley, Effie; (Mrs. B. H. Bannell); El Paso, Texas.

Henry U. S. G.; Unknown. Travis, J. M.: Denver, Colo, 651 High Street.

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Fisher, Kate; (Mrs. Davis); Glendale. Cal.

Kifer, Sadie; (Mrs. Hamm); Un-

Maffett, Mary; (Mrs. T. A. Watkins); Dormont Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Over, Edith; Callensburg, Knights Landing, Califarnia.

Say, Wealthy; 514 Hearney Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Boal, James; Unknown Boyd, Loyana: (Mrs. A. S. Graham): Meadville, Pa.

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Coe, Agnes; (Mrs. Carpenter); Un-

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Fuller, H. Gratz: Unknown, Gleeton, W. Milo; Unknown.

Gridley, Clara R.; (Mrs. Bennett); Ulysses, Pa.

Kerr, Lydia; (Mrs. Clark); Unknown.

Lachner, G. W.: Unknown.

Larimer, Dove; (Mrs. Prathers); 514 S. Charkey Street, Muncie, Ind. McClain, Ella: Chicago, Ill. (incomplete add.)

McGuire, Lulu C.: Unknown. McQuiston, Rose; (Mrs. McLenahan); 25 Prospect Street, Sharon, Pa.

Mitchell, F. W.: Kane, Pa. Morris, Herbert R.; Fayette City,

Neylan, Minnie; (Mrs. Virtue); Unknown.

Orndorf, O. F.; Harvey, Pa.

Rice, Lucy; (Mrs. Lucy Hennen); Burton, W. Va.

Robinson, Edith; (Mrs. Hellyer); Newton. Robinson, Lou; Ross and Wood

Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Rvan, T. M.: Unknown, Sherritts Lottie B . Unknown

Stancliff, T. A.: Unknown.

Placement Bureau

Now is the time for the College Placement Bureau to have a load upon its shoulders. With graduation time approaching, many students are hoping for teaching positions: and with the end of the school term nearing, many school boards are looking for the one and only person to teach for them next year. It is the work of the Placement Bureau to see that these students and school hoards get better acquainted with each other. Mr. C. F. Becker, Director of the Bureau, keeps in his office, data concerning each senior, his school records, activities, degrees, practice teaching, recommendations, and application blanks. When a graduating student requests that his recommendations and application be sent to a certain place, the Placement Bureau immediately does so; and when the Bureau learns of any vacancies, qualified students are informed.

During the past three years greater interest has been taken in the bureau. and its service now is being recognized and appreciated by our gradu-

Note to Seniors

A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specializes training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of Califor-

Good grades in college rated a poor

Most employees indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school or trade school graduates. They emphasize, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation.

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Winners of Art Contest

In the recent Art competition which took place at Clarion State Teachers College, Pauline Davis of McKeesport won first prize with a pastel which was a picture of one of the college girls, Peggy DeSantis. Jean Tait of Oil City won second prize with a water-color of pink roses in a white vase, and Pauline Gray of Huey, won third prize with an imaginative floral design in pastel. Honorable mentions were given to Gene Stewart, Brookville, William Shoemaker, Brookville and Donald Wynkoop, Rimersburg. Judges of the pictures entered in this contest were Mrs. Custer Long, Mrs. Harry Spindler, and Miss Helen Barton of Clarion

her weatherbeaten towers; examine those corner panels where the names of many trifling students have left their distinguishing marks. Then, and only then, you may realize why problems which before loomed largely on your horizon, seem, now, rather insignificant,

Dorothy Shaffer.

THESE GREEKS---

Silent members for next year attended their first Panhellenic meeting Monday night.

Monday, May 6, Delta Sigma Epsilon actives and pledges entertained Miss Barton in honor of her birthday. Thirteen D.S.E. actives, pledges, and alumnae with Miss Barton and Miss Leifeste, spent last weekend at Cooks Forest. On Monday, May 20, Founders Day will be commemorated. The girls plan to camp the first week of August at Canadohta Lake

New officers of Lambda Chi Delta were installed Monday night. Miss Ford will entertain the members at the Coffee Shop on May 20. Due to weather conditions the hayride planned for the patronesses has been postponed; they will be entertained the last of June. Everyone is looking forward to the summer party at Lake Erie

Sigma Delta Phi's were entertained by the patronesses and sponsor at Dr. Wilhelm's cabin on Thursday, May their two weeks' summer16. Three alumnae were present. Miss Ruth Kuhn, Miss Irene Steltzer and Miss Martha Pence. The girls are making plans for their two weeks' summer camping trip. The annual alumnae luncheon will be held at one o'clock, Saturday, May 25, at the Coffee Shop.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held their annual Founders Day Dinner at the Coffee Shop April 20, to celebrate the forty-second birthday. The theme of the dinner was a "Flower Garden." The winner of the Emily Gates award, Clara Barton Higgins, who has been active in combating tuberculosis, was announced. Vada Mae Brocius gave a piano solo.

New officers were installed May 6 Actives and pledges are planning a picnic in Wilson's Woods for their last meeting.

Ten Theta Alpha Lambda girls spent the weekend of May 11 and 12 at Cooks Forest. The Alumnae dinner will be held Sunday at the Coffee

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On the evening of May 10 the members of A. C. E. held a theater party at the Garby, which was starring "Young Tom Edison." After the movie they enjoyed "dutch treats" at the Sweetland.

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Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler entertained the Senior class at Rankin's Grove, Wednesday, May 15, from 3:30 to 8:00 P. M.

They will be host to the Junior Class at a picnic luncheon in the Rankin's Grove on Tuesday, May 21, from 3:30 to 8:00 P. M.

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Mrs. Greta L. Potter entertained the Library Science class Tuesday evening, May 14, by taking the group to see "The Great Victor Herbert." After the show refreshments were enjoyed at the Coffee Shop. Tuesday, May 7, this same group was entertained at tea at the home of Miss Rena Carlson.

CALL SPORTS



Freshman Girls' Tennis Squad

Intramural Awards Pending

Three teams, Southern California. Tennessee, and Ohio State are hattling for the first Annual Intramural Sports Championship. Each has a good chance to win if they place in the horseshoes finals which will end on Monday. The Intramural Awards will be given to the winning team Wednesday noon.

Minnesota won the mushball tournament with six straight wins and no losses. Tennessee placed second with five wins and one loss, while Southern California placed third with four wins and two losses. Although wet weather made postponements necessary, few games were forfeited and the season successful as far as student participation was concerned.

Mr Tinnin asks that all football men keep in shape this summer so that they will be able to go right to work next fall. Many of the boys are planning to work at hard labor to toughen themselves up for next football season.

-CSTC-CLARION WILL HAVE

GOLF GREEN A golf green is being built on the

southern end of the Athletic Field, This week men are sowing creeping bent grass on it. This is done with root joints, instead of grass seed. Waterpipes will be run out on the Athletic Field and the ground drained this summer. It will be possible to drive a golf ball over the field 150 vards to the green, so that students can get all the practice here that is usable on a golf green, such as driving, approaching and punting. Students who have golf clubs may be able to use them next fall

Tennis Season Closes Soon

Our 1940 tennis team coached by Mort McKinney, composed of Jim Imel, John Mooney, Al Natzle, Bob McKenzie, Wes Freeburg and Joe O'Brien has completed five matches and has emerged victorious in one by defeating Edinboro 5-4.

There are still three matches to be played. Two to be played with Thiel and one with California.

The team not only had to play their opponents but also the weather which is veen a greater obstacle. All matches, with the exception of the Edinboro match, which was played at Edinboro, were played in a gale that would do justice to one of Mr. Kuhner's cyclones.

To date three men. Bob McKenzie. Al Netzle, and Wes Freeberg, have won letters by having a total of two or more points.

The system of awarding points is, one point for each singles match won and one half point for each doubles match won. _CSTC_

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys velled.

The knock was repeated, "Well, come in."

They came in-the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester University, Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like

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Miss Barton **Awards Letters**

On Thursday, May 16, in the College Chapel, letter awards were made for achievements in intra-mural sports. Miss Barton, head of the girls' athletic department, had charge of the program.

The girls receiving Counsel letters were: Anita Brown, Regina Phelan, Audrey Baines, Rosadell Chitester, Mary Jane Collins, Eleanor DeWald, Marylou Gourley and Lillian Hosey. Those receiving letters for the first time were: Edna Ahlgrim, Mildred Baker, Ruth Barr, Beulah Burns, Romaine Jones, Miriam Moses, Doris Seigworth, Unithea Stack, Jean Watson, and Marian Williams.

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Camera Club

The Camera Club, the newest organization on the campus, was organized last fall. The adviser is Dr. Peirce. These camera fiends meet every Wednesday to receive instructions and compare work.

Six new members have been instructed in the art of developing and printing pictures. These were Mildred Baker, Helen Handy, Jean Watson, Ralph Austin, Ned Hoover, and Wayne Snyder.

Dr. Peirce has given advice on the different types of cameras, their uses, and limitations. A new enlarger has been built, and all members have been instructed in the use of it Everyone has also been instructed in the use of the new 35 mm, camera which the club has recently acquired. Other members are Hanna Rosenberg, Ed Neuland, Bill Shoemaker and Kenneth Shaw

Senior Personalities

HOWARD DUNKLE

The metropolis of Tylersburg lends to Clarion each school day one of its

outstanding students. "Dunkle" is here majoring in science; mathematics and history are his minors. He has shown his ability as a teacher in our local Junior High School, where he won the admiration and cooperation of his pupils.

Howard is in the Greeks. His frats are the Zeta Eta Phi and the Theta Nu Epsilon. He goes for sports, likes boxing and hunting. Ask him what he looks forward to after graduation—"A vacation and needed rest this summer."

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On January 8, 1916, Homer Lee Horner screamed his way into the world. Since that day much has come to pass in the life of this young Clarionite. He has grown to the height of 5 feet 9 and 34 inches and weighs 145 pounds. He is the pride and joy of all who know him. His favorite dish is ham and his favorite past-time "running at the mouth." His heart beats for a certain brunette-somewhere in Cleveland, Ohio. He has majored in English and social studies, been a member of the International Relations Club, the Swing Trio, and the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity. We hear that he is seriously contemplating entering aviation as a career. "The world will little note nor long remember" him; but C. S. T. C. can never forget him!

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Paul has many and varied interests. His slogan is "I dare do all that may become a man, who dares do more is none." Woodworking, reading, mechanical work, gardening, hunting, skiing, hiking and supporting his wife and Peggy Anne are his outside activities. His enthusiasm and responsiveness are responsible for his many friends. He is a member of Geography and Outdoor Clubs and Y. M. C. A. He is president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi His well rounded personality should make him an excellent school teacher.

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EVA MURDOCK

"Ev" as she is known at Clarion, is one of those small, dynamic persons whom everyone is aware of. She is the Senior Class Red.head. A fouryear elementary major, she has shown interest in many outside activities such as hiking, volley ball, basketball, hockey, and tobogganing. "Ev" has been president of Outdoor Club and Women's Athletic Council. She was a member of the Women's Student Council and belongs to Sigma Delta Phi. We are sure that wherever "Ev" goes, she will be as well liked as she is here.

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JACK REED

Hoot mom! Yes, it's that famous C. S. T. C. guitar player for our "Swing Trio." Jack comes from Miola and graduated from Clarion High School.

Memories



His special treat is a good musical comedy movie. He swims and plays tennis

He makes an unusual collection shh! (dinges on the Plymouth). Aviation provides much interest as his hobby. What do you think?— He likes to go "buggy-riding."

Jack has been a member of the A Capella Choir, International Relations Club, College Players, and Alpha Phi Alpha. His majors are science and mathematics with social studies as a minor.

We know that he will succeed and we wish much luck to the C. S. T. C. guitarist. P. S. If you see any Scottish newspapers please notify Jack (he likes to read them).

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RACHEL RENNELLS

Rachel, with her pieasant voice, quick response, and keen wit, accompanied by unusual intellect, is one of the most interesting personalities on the campus. Two weeks before school started she spent a honeymoon at Thousand Islands. Just ask her about it! When she spies Carl unexpectedly, there's an extra-special gleam in her twinkling eyes. Other interests are art, nature study, hikes, outdoor picnics "especially when there's much to eat." Her day contains only one cloud—getting up for that daily eight o'clock class.

As you know, she transferred from Mansfield Teachers College. Her activities are International Relations Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Geography Club. She sees advantages in small schools because people become better acquainted and smaller classes are more thorough. In other words she likes us! Here's a secret—She wants to work this summer because she feels her cooking is not yet worthy of her spouse.

-CSTC-LUCILLE SEIGWORTH

Lucille, our smilling "Call" typist, hails from Strattanville and is a graduate of Clarion High School. Lucille's interests range from baseball (She's a "fanette of the 'nth degree") to sewing. Tops on her list are Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters, swing music, and Joe Klingler of Knox. We'll remember Lucille as the girl who's up on the latest jokes, talks and reads

French with gusto—and has a friendly smile for the least of us. According to sister, Doris, she has a temper, but why not? Lucille wants to teach the "worst kind of way" and hopes for a job for the summer. —CSTC —

ROBERT SHRIVER

For four long years this student from Worthington, Pennsylvania, has walked our campus. Although rather reserved in manner, we believe that an intelligent and charming personality is his He has been a member of the Varsity baseball and soft ball teams and has entered whole-heartedly into intra-mural sports. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A., the Geography Club, and was secretary-treasurer of his class during his sophomore and senior years. He was a member of the 1940 Sequelle Staff. He was president of the Phi Sigma Pi and Treasurer of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities. "Bob" has already entered the field of matrimony and we predict for him great success as a teacher of science and mathematics. -CSTC-

Y. W. C. A.

New officers of the Y. W. C. A. are as follows: President, Miriam Moses; Vice-president, Betty McLaughlin; Secretary-treasurer, Mildred Baker; Cabinet, Ruth Barr, Betty Robbins, Jean Tait, Lorraine Miller and Eleanor DeWald.

At the last meeting the report of the Cabinet Training Conference held at Slippery Rock was given. Miss Moses and Miss McLaughlin attended the conference.

Y. W. C. A. has expressed a desire to establish "Big sister," Little sister" contacts during the summer to those who plan to come to Clarion this fall.

-CSTC-GEOGRAPHY CLUB

On Tuesday, May 14, about thirtyfive members of the Geography Club enjoyed a picnic supper at Wilson's Woods. There were games and other forms of recreation both before and after supper.

—CSTC-OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club finished its activities for the year with a party at John Mooney's camp.

Club Activities

A CAPELLA CHOIR

The Choir is planning a picnic to be held Thursday, May 23. The sextet sang recently at the Jefferson County Alumni Banquet.

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HOSTESS CLUB

Wilson's Grove was the scene of a picnic Tuesday, May 7. This was the last meeting of the club this semester.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

New officers for College Players are: Lorraine Miller, president; Lawrence Thurman, vice-president; Betty Robbins, secretary; and Mildred Baker, treasurer.

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THE CLASSICAL CLUB

The members of the Classical Club presented their Roman style show at Eldred High School on May 7, and at Emlenton High School on May 15. In the International Properties of the Western School on May 15 and the International Properties of the Classical Club presented the Classical Properties of the Classical P

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

On Wednesday evening, May 8, members of International Relations Club enjoyed a Weiner Roast in Wilson's Woods. An exciting mushball game furnished recreation. It was the last meeting of a well-spent year.

The club wil miss its members who will not be returning in September and, at this time, wishes to take the opportunity of wishing each of them happiness and success.

EVAN J. JONES TO PRESENT BRONZE TABLET

(Continued from Page 1) fore entering law school at Dickinson College. Mr. Jones has served two terms in the United States Congress and is at present practicing law in Bradford with the firm of Jones and McCommen.

Mr. Jones believes in the teachers college as an educational opportunity for young people who otherwise would be unable to secure higher learning. Especially was this true of the old normal school.

Mr. Jones is a friend of everyone who has any connection with Clarion students, faculty, alumni, and trustees. Members of early classes who have not been to Clarion for over forty years, will be here to witness his presentation of the bronze tablet.

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Chester Byerly Wins Editorial Contest

First place in the Editorial Contest sponsored in Advanced Composition Class by Miss Nair was awarded to Chester Byerly. Second place went to Dorothy Shaffer and Unithea Stack. Mr. Byerly's editorial and Miss Stack's editorial appeared in a previous Call. Miss Shaffer's editorial is appearing in this issue.

The judges were Miss Greenlee, Principal of Clarion High School and Mrs. Lawrence Heeter, former student at Clarion. Vol. 10, no. 1

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ALUMNI RETURN TO ALMA MATER TODAY

College Handbooks to Be Issued This Year By Students

Additions to Faculty

This year a committee made up of Betty Robbins, Pauline Shumaker, and William Sheridan, and advised by Miss Boyd, is giving us something new in college literature. The committee has planned college handbooks for each individual, which is paid for by the student activity fee.

Besides a picture of the campus, the handbooks contain a list of rules of the college, greetings from the dean of men and the dean of women, and a brief description of the school organizations. According to the committee we are to receive our handbooks sometime soon.

Flag Raising Ceremony Held on College Campus

A flag-raising ceremony was held on the campus of Clarion State Teachers College at 8:20 o'clock, Wednesday morning, October 16, 1940. This ceremony was in cooperation with the American Legion post of Clarion and marked the inauguration of a daily flag raising.

The program was announced by President Paul G. Chandler. The Clarion High School Band played, and the group led by Walter Hart, college music director, sang "America" and "God Bless America." Miss Lorraine Miller read a poem, "Toast to Our Native Land" by Robert Bridges.

William Bratkovich read the Athenian or Ephebic Oath: "I will never disgrace these sacred arms, nor desert my companion in the ranks. I will fight for temples and public property, both alone and with many. I will transmit my fatherland, not only not less, but greater and better,

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Dietitian

Miss Ann Greenawalt, of Clarion, Pennsylvania, has been elected to the position of dietitian, left vacant by Miss Sara Seyler, who was married in June. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Miss Greenawalt did her graduate work in Home Economics at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, her last position being Dietitian at the Jane Adams Vocational School for Girls.

Miss Greenawalt is interested in everything, especially sports. Her special hobbies are wood cutting and knitting. Examples of both of these have been displayed at Cleveland.



Music Director

Mr. Hart comes to us from Franklin with his wife and small daughter. His last position was the supervising of Music in the Otto High School. Picturing Clarion in glowing terms, he says every one has been so friendity he hasn't had time to feel strange. He received his bachelor's degree from Grove City College and his Master's from Carnegie Tech.

He seems to have many hobbies; among them are hunting, fishing, playing tennis, and dancing. "The publican" happens to be his choice of a musical composition, but he also thinks swing music is good in its proper place. His biggest enjoyment comes in teaching instrumental music in a band or orchestra. However, he also likes to train quartets and ensembles. If all his "likes" turn out as well as the choir in chapel last week, we shall all say, "hats off" to Mr. Hart.

Mr. Hart also has several beliefs which should be mentioned. First, he thinks music should be enjoyed and participated in by the many rather than the few. In a school or college, he feels it would be better to have a large number of musical organizations so that more students can participate.

In the future Mr. Hart promises to maintain four choral groups: the Girls' Octette, A Cappella Choir, Boys' Quartet, and Girls' Chorus.



Large Crowd Expected For

Homecoming Events

Dean of Women

Dr. Peterson, our new dean of Women, has already become a valued friend of the students as well as a respected instructor.

Dr. Peterson comes to us from Breckenridge, Minnesota. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota, taught high school in North Dakota, and later was principal of a high school in Minnesota. After completing her graduate work at the University of Minnesota, she became Assistant to the Dean of Women at Syraeuse University.

Dr. Peterson intends to spend her first year at Clarion becoming acquainted with the college and the students. Her main objective is the happiness of the students, and she believes that group living can be made very enjoyable through cooperation on their part.

Her greatest interest is in people, and she lists among her most interesting experiences conversations with a little negro girl and the wife of a W. P. A. worker en route to Panama. She regards association with people of different backgrounds as a very important contributing factor in our

It is hoped that Dr. Peterson's stay in Clarion will prove as pleasant to her as it has to the students. On Saturday, October 26, the students of Clarion State Teachers College celebrate their annual Homecoming Day.

The students and faculty, headed by a committee consisting of Dr. Pierce, Dr. Peterson, Pauline Shumaker, Sue McKee and Alan Mctzger, are striving to make this occasion a memorable one, and each one is enthusiastically doing his part.

In the afternoon at 2:15 on the College field, the Blue and Gold battle California. Twenty-five hundred complimentary tickets have been sent to high school students in this section, and a record crowd is expected.

In the evening at 6:00 o'clock a dinner will be held in Becht Hall. Climaxing these festivities is the Homecoming Dance with music by Glenn Gibson and his orchestra. The chaperons for this affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tippin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson. The admission is twenty-five cents a person, with dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

Miss Sandford is in charge of the decorations for the dining room. Reservations for alumni wishing to stay overnight must be placed in advance. Only four beds are available in the boys' dormitory, which may be secured at the state regulated price of 50 cents a night.

A most cordial invitation is extended to the Alumni with the hope that this Homecoming Day will be long cherished and remembered in the annals of Clarion.

Student Senate Debates On Freshman Regulations

After much debating at their meeting in Dr. Chandler's office Wednesday morning, October 16, 1940, the Student Senate passed a motion that all freshmen boys are required to get a teddy bear haircut within two weeks. At no point on the head shall the hair exceed one inch in length. Freshmen violating these rules will be tried by the Senate at a special meeting which will be held for this purpose. Any and all violations of the Freshmen rules have been reported to the Senate and those freshmen will be called to stand trial. The Senate will inflict such punishment as they see fit in each case. Upperclass. men who take the matter of enforcing freshmen rules into their own hands will also be tried by the Senate.

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Welcome, Alumni:

Although the Clarion campus is always open to the alumni, we are especially eager to welcome our illustrious predecessors on Homecoming Day.

This year you will find a few changes here. No longer do the third floors of Seminary and Science Halls resound to tramping feet, but Egbert Hall now sends forth strange sounds after standing idle for over a year.. Davis Hall is occupied by the Junior High, but we hope to have it for our classrooms in a few months. We are happy to invite you to the football game on our own improved college field, where you will see a grand Clarion team perform today. You are urged to attend the traditional banquet and dance tonight. We want you to know you can call upon the undergraduates for any service we may render you. ---CSTC---

Hats Off to the Freshmen

You've been with us six weeks now, and your big test is over. We are proud to say you have come through chins up. With a few exceptions, freshman regulations were carried out to the letter, and by now every Frosh boy should be displaying a short hair cut. Freshman initiation is nothing more than a test of good sportsmanship.

Clarion expects great things from each Freshman class. We hope you will not let us down. Join us in our drive to make C. S. T. C. bigger and better. Give all you can during your four years here, and you will receive twice as much.

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Wake Up, Students

Clarion State Teachers College is a small college, but we have much to be proud of. We have one of the best teachers college football teams in the state-in fact, we are now tied with Indiana for first place. Now, students, get out to the field and support your team, and remember-we stand behind our team whether it wins or loses.

Any letter to the editor on this subject is welcome. If you have any good suggestions about working up more enthusiasm, we shall be glad to print them. The cheer leaders alone can not do all the work. ---CSTC--

Face to Face With Democracy

Today we are confronted with a momentous task; namely that of keeping alive democracy, which in reality is a spirit. With a civilization running rampant. it seems necessary and proper that we in America give heed to one virtually unthought of in these chaotic days. I refer to one who from time immemorial has practiced and preached the doctrines of truth, virtue, and humility, the basic principles of mankind. We have not taken cognizance of his teachings; hence, turmoil not only in the totalitarian powers but in these United States faces a supreme test-one that will test the conviction and courage of every individual.

Today, we have dwelt solely on material gain, not spiritual reinforcement; and we have found this materialism an ineffectual means of preserving peace. Nations remote from the serenity of our locale have adopted the sword as their weapon of force. Religion has been damned, church edifices destroyed, Christlans persecuted-a barbarian throng of heathens annihilating personal prop-

We, in America need to revitalize our democracy. How? Individuals

A Freshman's Dream



Among the Faculty

Meetings of the Pennsylvania Library Association at the Schenley Hotel in Pittsburgh, October 10-12, 1940, were attended by Miss Rena Carlson and Mrs. Alden Potter. Also present at the meetings were Miss Louise Furlong and Miss Clare Yot. ter, Clarion graduates of last year's class. The highlights of the conference were talks by the author-illustrator, Miss Marguerite de Angeli and Carl Carmer, who wrote the book, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

On October 10, 1940, Mrs. Alden Potter gave a talk before the Clarion County Federation of Women's Clubs on the subject of "A Bookmobile for Clarion County."

Dr. Paul G. Chandler attended a dinner of all the school men of Mc-Kean, Cameron, Tioga, and Potter Counties, which was held at Coudersport, Pennsylvania, October 24, 1940. The guest speakers were Dr. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Flowers of Lockhaven ter K. Ade of Mansfield State Teachers College.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler delivered the County Institute, which was held in October 24 and 25. He also recently Principals in Harrisburg.

Dr. R. W. Cordier recently addressed the Rimersburg Community Club on the occasion of its Ladies' Night at the Narrows Inn, an open meeting of the Rimersburg Woman's Club, McKean County P.-T. A. at Mt. Jewett, Forest County School Directors' Association, Clarion Senior Woman's Club, and a Ladies' Night Meeting of the Kittanning Kiwanis Club. The subjects of his addresses included the World Crisis and Its Challenge to America, Education in a Democracy, and The American Way.

Mr. Becker, head of the Placement Bureau, recently attended a meeting of the State Placement Bureau, which was held in Harrisburg, Representatives attended from all the state teachers colleges and liberal arts colleges.

GRAPHIC ARTS DISPLAY

The Graphic Arts display at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh was attended by Mrs. Alden Potter and members of one of the Library Science classes, Ruth Eleanor Eisa-State Teachers College, and Dr. Les- man. Betty Robbins, and Reva Love on September 28, 1940. The theme of the exhibit was five hundred years of printing in celebration of the inaddress of welcome at the Clarion vention of printing with moveable type in Europe in 1400. One of the the chapel on Thursday and Friday. features of the exhibit was hand paper making by two men in the cosattended a meeting of the Board of tumes of the period of Johannes Gutenberg, the inventor of printing,

must think for themselves, must educate themselves. Coercion as a means of enforcement must and can be abolished. Dmocracy must be for all and not the select few.. It remains the last vestage of free expression in a war-torn world. It must survive else we perish. The salient issues-moral and ethical codes, humanitarianism, and the like must be held aloft-unless we be led into another bloody Dunkquerge.

Addresses Unknown

The present addresses of the alumni listed below are unknown to the one knowing present correct addresses of these persons is requested to advise the college. Names are listed alphabetically.

Alt. E. H.: Bootes, Jennie: Cook. Jennie; Daniels, Alice Baker; Dickey, lips, May; Rapp, Alphonsus; Stahl-Sallie: Freeman, Della: Lamb, Delma: Luther, E. L.; McNaughton, C. M.; Mong, Carrie; Thompson, Laura; Washburn, O. B.; Weller, Mrs.; Yount, Merton T.

1904 Beer, Virginia; Dunmore, Anna; Gilette, G. T.; Goble, Cora; Kimball, Chlo; McKennon, Maude; Pollock, F.

1895

Bailey, Josephine; Baumgardner, Layota; Buchanan, Edward L.; Elias, Bertha: Jack. Kata: Kline. Cora: Lamb. Edna: Murdock, G. B.: Pinks. J. L.; Potter, Mina; Weber, Florence.

Barton, Lillian Mae; Davis, Thomas; Flegal, M. C.; Glenn, Jennie; Kirk, Julia; Magee, Anna; Miller, C. W.; Noel, I. J.; O'Neill, Lucy; Rowe, Jennie; Rumshy, F. N.; Sayers, Harry E.; Shoemaker, Ollie; Thomas, Pearl; Wellsby, Grace; Gorsuch, Hat-

1897

Davis, Anna: Donaldson, Effie; Hankey, Kathryn C.; Himes, May; Gert, Lowells; Raver, Carl; Sheperd, Edna: Stiltz. J. H.

Brown, Cleta; Cramer, Grace; Hammon, Sylvia; Hill. Bertha: Krauss, Cora; McCormish, Jeanne; Miller, Sara.

1200

Beade, G. E.: Chadman, Grace E.: Disney, Minnie; Dowens, Margaret; garet Viola; Shellits, Hays C.; Thomp-Henderson, Clyde E.; Kavanaugh, Gertrude D.; Quigley, Anna J.; Mc-Garrah, Sarah; O'Keefe, Rose; Sterrit, Edith E.; McDowell, Banks; Wellman, Mina Mae.

Fitzsimmons, D. M.; Gorman, John K.; Greenbaugh, Anna M.; Maloney, Nellie; Painter, Beth; Younie, James

1901

Agnew, Christine; Brown, Alice; Crawford, Dr. Ada; Helfrick, Minnie; Krauss, J. M.; Weldy Lillian; Williams, F. M.

1902

Ballentine, Carrie; Brown, Mary E.; Corbett, Mary; Covert, Samuel; Jones, Claude R.; Maloney, Mae; Mc-Call, N. E.; McDonald, Leroy; Potter, Olive: Straightiff, C. H.; Wellman, David D.

1904

Fitzgerald, Alice: Godfrey, Martha Pearle: Himes, Zula Zoe; Shelly, Rebecca; Hall, Blanche. 1905

Rush, John Mott. 1906

Gildner, Mabel; Fleming, C. M.; Metzger, Abby; Hall, Blanche; Sewman, David D.; Summerville, Edith

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Hasselback, Grace: Hindman, Lucy college and are much desired. Any. M.: Jensen, Roy E.: Russell Mildred Vira L.: Swanson, Hulda, 1908

Beebe, Lillian: Engdahl, Marie; Gregg, Edna; Griffin, Gertrude; Harding, C. W.: Moore, Orla; Philman, C. C.

1000

Beck, Perry Allen; Davis, Francis; Ditty, Kathryn E.; Driscoll, Bess M.; Elliot, Blanche; Heim, Francis Ash; McNutt, Dr. J. R.; Peters, John A.; Thompson, Cynthis; Titus, Jane. 1910

Boyer, Franklin; Curtis, Chalmer C.; Mack, Howard; Miller, George B.; Smith, Daisy; Zell, Perle.

1911

Cee, Georgia; Connelly, Mae; Ditty, Nannie; Erway, Pruda; Johnson, Esther; Kirby, Elizabeth; Mather, Jessie; McCullough, Alice; Sterley, May; Strickenberg, Lory. 1912

Burt, Lucy; Colmer, Geneva A.; Croasman, Edith; Goal, George W.; Guthrie, Eugene; Guthrie, Ruth M.; Hankey, Elizabeth M.; Hauch, Ada; Korb, Rose; Maxwell, Delbert; Merryman, Mable; Neal, Bertha; O'Brien, Alice M.; Porch, Josephine; Schmader, Rose; Stiener, Clara; Swanson, Anna M.; Weigand, Pearl C.

1913 Cambell, James: Darling, Grace: Fitzsimmons, Laura: Fox. Matilda: Guthrie, Helen: Grove, Nora: Kribbs, Susan: Moore, Fred W.: Simpson, Robert G : Smith Hazel M .: Trunick. Myrtle; Trunick, Olive; Wilson,

1914

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Churchley, Edith; Droney, Marson, Florence; Thompson, Francis; Woodward, Ethel; Yingling, Ada. 1915

Erwin, Herbert; Kirby, Kathryn; Shadle, Clara; Rodgers, Eva; Weeter,

1916

Campbell, Daisy; Curtis, Althea; Exley, Grace; Knight, Frances; Levine, Rose; McElhatten, Nellie; Taylor, Myrtle; Crooks, Samuel; Levier, Margaret.

1917

Duryea, Eloise; Grotemund, Josephine; Krantz, Gerda S.; Newhouse, Edna; Roark, Naomi. 1918

Brown, Robert; Conner, Margaret; Fradenburg, Margaret; Frampton, Eveline; Kirby, Lula; McElhatten, Christine; Port, Alice; Schuler, Mar-

tha; Sloan, Clara; Shafer, Carolyn. 1919 Downing, Helen; Marks, Helen; McCrea, Hilda; Royle, Rhoda; Korb,

Maud. 1920

Kline, Margaret Y.; Kline, Myrtle. 1921 Corbett, Margaret E.; Exley, Ruby L. Hess. Helen: Wells. Hazel G.

1922 Anderson, Minnie: Crooks, Martha: the Y. W. C. A.

Near, Madella: Sheesley, Olive,

Agens, Gladys; Lemon, Alice; Mc-J.; Schwab, Charles H.; Yingling, Ginnis, Nellie; Neff, Elizabeth; Rainey, Pauline; Porter, Mary. 1924

Chadman, Charles H.: Heidrick, Ruth A.: Sheperd, Norma H.; Wilkinson, Charles Herbert; Wilkinson, Dorothea.

1925

Anthony Helen: Fradenburg, Lucetta Ruth; Hillis, Betty; Joseph Winifred; Maurer, Cora; Presser. Margaret: Specht, Rowena: Hays, Loleta; Knarr, Anna B.; Riche, Margaret

Barber, Willis E.; Hutchinson, Mary; Johnson, Sarah; Kelso, Harriet; Marshall, Mildred; Meanor, Elizabeth; Stiney, Bertha.

1927

Hunsberger, Alliene; Resnikoff, Sadie; Wachter, Mary; Welder, Alta; Yarger, Helen A.

1928

Barclay, Elizabeth: Johns. Alma: Miller, Dorothy A.; Miner, Kathrine; McHenry, Iona Brink; Matreal, Agath Katherine; Mock, Evelyn; Potts, Elgie Hceter; Rhea, Mary; Swanson, Jennie: Thompson, Hallie.

1929

Allshouse, Harriet R.: Davis, Gladys Naomi; McHenry, Laura Irene: Wilson, Florence.

1930

Lutz, Alberta; McKinley, Fay; Santer, Estella; Thomas, Joan. 1931

Campbell, Gweneth; Coggon, Kenneth G.; Mooney, Gladys; Sayers, Mary; Swartzfager, Elsie. 1932

Campbell Florence: Hartman, Kenneth; Hesley, Betty; Serbin, C. Belle. 1933

Fowler, Lynette; Humphrey, Ruth M.; Kunselman, Arthur Eugene; Moore, Verna; Sayers, Charles; Toy

Davis, Jerome; Whitehill, Margaret; Moffatt, Maurice; Peters, Kathrvn; Saxton, Luther.

1935

Corbett, Elizabeth; Knapp, Pearl S.; Lovell, Percy; Tippery, Kathryn; Kifer, Betty. _CSTC_

Recent Graduate Dies

Word was received this week of the sudden death of Eleanora Olson 21. of Portland Mills, Pennsylvania. who finished her work in the three year elementary field in May of 1940. Eleanora died Sunday, October 20, 1940 at 11:10 P. M. in the Warren General Hospital from typhoid fever. She had been ill approximately two weeks.

A member of the Delta Sigma Ep. silon sorority, she was also active in A.C.E., W.A.C., Geography Club, and

1940 Graduates **Secure Positions**

Mr. Becker, head of the placement service, announces that all graduates in the elementary field and in Library Science have been placed.

These members of the 1940 graduating class have secured positions in the following places:

Helen Deily-Latin, Clarion High School.

Margaret Donahue-Franklin.

Della Fillman-Morganza.

Homer Horner-Bradford. Paul Lehman-Minnesota.

Perry Lewis-Porter Township

Eva Murdock-Mayburg.

Marshall Teets - Pennsylvania

Clare Yotter-Natrona Heights. Morgan Jones-Kane. Phyllis Blum-Regan Run.

Louise Courson-Tidioute. Jean Kapp-Venus.

Dorothy Lehner-Armstrong Coun-Mary Marino-Armstrong County.

Eleanora Olson-James City. Eleanor Saul-Kossuth.

Kathleen Snyder-Knox. Margaret Yorke-Nursery School,

Oil City. Nickolas Strippy—Armstrong

County. ---CSTC----

Wedding Bells

Edythe Lucas ('40) to Bill Jones. Mary Joye Jones ('38) to Wayne Maree.

Mary Helen Klepfer ('36) to Paul

Opal Dickey ('38) to Clair Bullers. Connie Rousseau ('40) to Lloyd Curnow.

Charlotte Doverspike ('38) to Clydo ---CSTC----

The Freshmen Welcome The Alumni

James Irwin

We drink to your fortune, friends, however it is cast. Here's a health from the chalice, am-

ber chalice of the fall! Your past presents our future, while

our future is your past:

New faces in old places, we will greet you one and all.

We drink to your happiness in autumn's fragrant airs; Though we taste the cup ungraceful-

ly, and though our friendship's green. We welcome you to memories in

rooms and halls and stairs, Where you may meet beloved ghosts

who people every scene.

Club Activities

Girls' Chorus

The members of the Girls' Chorus are also busy planning a Christmas program which they will present in chanel and in several neighboring churches. The chorus is much larger than it was last year, consisting of forty members.

The officers elected at the last meeting are:

President Mary Kay Banner Vice-President Jean Dressler Secretary Doris Seigworth Librarian Randallyn Radaker

The Camera Club

The Camera Club members are making plans for a new dark room, where they can use all their new equipment. They are very proud now that their club is an official one, and are pleased with their long list of new members. All the candid camera shots for the "Sequelle" will be taken by the club members. In the spring there will be a large exhibit of all the best photographs.

The new officers are:

President Hanna Rosenberg Vice-President Ed. Neuland .. Helen Handy Treasurer Wayne Snyder

Social problems and ethics are to be the subjects of discussions this semester. Miriam Moses gave a talk about life at Clarion Normal in 1903-1904. The meetings are held at 7:00 o'clock every Wednesday evening, and all girls of the school are cordially in-

Hostess Club

The Chapel Program, October 17. was sponsored by the Hostess Club. In the magazine, "Beauty Culture' for November the article "So You Want To Look Haggard" was written by speaker. Donald DeWoody from Oil City, Pennsylvania.

The officers for this semester are Jean Tait, President; Florence Nightengale. Vive-President: and Bonnie Shankle, Secretary-Treasurer, The membership is about thirty-five.

International Relations Club

At the first meeting, Audrey Ruth Barnes was elected president. Eleanor DeWald, vice-president, Betty Jane McLaughlin, secretary - treasurer, Stanley Klepfer, sargeant-at-arms, and Pauline Shumaker, program chairman. The members had a social affair at Mary Kay Banner's camp on October 22.

The Art Club met on September 17 with a membership of 22. Katherine McCaughan was elected president, Peggy Bouquin, vice-president, and Francis Bracken secretary-treasurer. A dinner at Cook Forest marked the first social meeting of the year.

Among the activities already started are painting in oil, painting of Christmas cards in water color, and way, as a consignment of dressers working in brass. Weaving on Mrs. has already arrived.

Chandler's small loom and on the big one, newly acquired by the department, is also creating much in-

Association of Childhood Education

The members of the Association of Childhood Education are very enthusiastic over the discussion periods they have already had. At the last meeting, they held a symposium, on discipline. They plan to have one or two excursions and four or five social gatherings during the year.

The officers elected for the present

Elizabeth Silves President Vice-President .. Doris Seigworth Recording Secretary .. Lorraine Panton

Corresponding Secretary Geraldine Detrie Romaine Jones Treasurer A. C. E. Chairman Kathryn Whitehill

Outdoor Club

Mr. Manson's fresh air fiends recently gave an exhibition of their archery ability at a chapel program. Their plans include archery, hiking, bicycling, shooting, toboganning, and ice skating.

John Mooney President Secretary-Treasurer.. Sue McKee

College Players

The College Players are anticipating an enjoyable time at their next meeting. A one-act play, produced by Norman Sampson, will be presented. The club is planning to present a chapel play on November 21, 1940. The annual banquet will be on December 31. Thirty-seven new members have been added to the club, making a total of 40 members.

Their corps of officers consist of: President Lorraine Miller Vice-President .. Lawrence Thurman Secretary Betty Robbins

Mildred Baker

Treasurer . A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella Choir made its first appearance in a chapel program on October 17. It plans to present a program in chapel and in several neighboring churches at Christmas During the year the choir will visit several high schools in the vicinity.

The officers elected for the present

President .. Bob Jewell Vice-President .. Stanley Klepfer Secretary Bonnie Davis Eloise Ogden Librarian ... ---CSTC---

The New Dorm

Egbert Hall, better known as the boys' dormitory, is being used this vear. Modern and fireproof, the building is a great improvement over last year's dorms. Even though the old furniture is still being used, living conditions are vastly improved as compared to last year. The new furnishings appear to be on their

These Greeks

Pan Hellenic Council

Pan Hellenic began the year with their annual tea September 26 in Becht Hall lounge, Tentative dates have been set for the Panhellenic banquet and dance. December 11 and March 15 respectively. Plans are also being made for rush week.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Saturday morning October 19 Delta Sigma Epsilon initiated the following five girls: Mildred Baker, Beulah Burns, Jean Dressler, Florence Nightingale, and Jean Watson. Ten alumnae were present including Geraldine Thorne, Virginia Kaufman, Jane Speidel, and Clare Votter all past presidents. The actives, alumnae, and the new members spent a very enjoyable weekend at Cook's Forest. The sorority plans to have a rummage sale November 9.

Delta Sigma Epsilon is bereaved at the untimely death of their sister Eleanora Olson.

Lambda Chi Delta

Friday evening October 18 the gymnasium was filled with girls from all the sororities who were entertained by Lambda Chi Delta. The sorority is planning a camping trip at Cook's Forest the weekend of November 9. Miss Ann Greenawalt has been initiated as their new sponsor. The Lambda Chis expect to have a skating party November 15.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma pledges entertained the actives at a picnic October 25. Seven of the pledges will be initiated next week. The sorority is very busy planning for the visit of

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority is redecorating their room. October 7 the home of Louise Hess was the scene of a gay party.

Theta Alpha Lambdas

Theta Alpha Lambdas are painting their room.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity has at the present time 25 members. They are planning an original party for the freshmen. This year Mr. Hart has been taken in as a new fraternity adviser. The officers for the coming year are: President-Al Andreo; Vice President-Claude Bole; Historian-Bob McKenzie; Secretary-Steve Kovalvak; Treasurer-Kenny Rodgers.

Zeta Eta Phi

The Zeta Eta Phis extend a cordial welcome to all their alumni and invite them to visit their new fraternity room in Science Hall. They are now making plans for their rush party this fall. The following officers at this time painting their fraternity were elected for the coming year. President-Ray Abercrombie: Vice Ed. Neuland: Vice-President-John President-John Mooney; Secretary- Mohney; Secretary-Dick Hartman; Clarence Whitesell; Treasurer-Ju- Treasurer-Frank Mohney.

How Eghert Hall Received Its Name

Way back in the days when skirts were worn to the ankles and mustaches were the height of fashion, a certain dean of men roamed the halls of what was then Clarion State Normal School. Each night he made an inspection tour of all rooms to see that his boys were in their corrals. This outstanding hall teacher was

known as Walfer R Echert He was born on Caesar's hirthday. July 12. 1857 His father Alan Corson Eg. hert was of Quaker descent and his mother. Rachel Fisher, was of German descent. His early life was spent near Norristown, Pennsylvania, which was also the place of his hirth. He graduated from Norristown High School in 1877 and received his certificate for teaching from Millersville State Normal School in 1882.

Dr. Egbert was a teacher at Clarion State Normal School for twentyfour years. Aside from being the dean of men, he was the principal of the model school and the teacher of higher mathematics, literature, and agriculture. He was able to fill capably any chair in the faculty at any

Because Dr. Egbert was such a well groomed and well dressed man he was given the nick-name of "Dollie" by the students at that time. He was never known to wear the same necktie twice. An observing student who happened to have the misfortune to be called to his room once verified that Dr. Egbert had a rack of neckties which extended from the left side of the room to the right. He was known to remove a necktie from the left side of the rack and after wearing it, place it on the right side, In this way he seldom wore the same necktie more than two or three times in a year.

Being an accomplished pianist. adept in many of the culinary and domestic arts, a poet, and a writer, Dr. Egbert has been constantly busy. One of his books is "Last Words of Famous Men and Women." At the age of sixty-six he was retired by the Pennsylvania system of education and is now living at Crystal Beach, Florida, where he is continuing his writ-

With the completion of the new boys' dormitory in 1939, the discussion arose as to a fitting name for this building. Dr. Walter R. Egbert became the honored man, and Egbert Hall now stands on our campus, housing and caring for the needs of our boys as did that noteworthy teacher of English not so long ago.

lius Angelo; Sarg. at Arms-John Hunter.

Alpha Phis

The Alpha Phis have ordered fraternity jackets. They are also busy room, Their officers are: President-

Along the Sports Rialto

With Paige Varner

This afternoon the annual football game with California Teachers College will be played on College Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15. Clarion should win this game. The "Golden Eagles" have won the last three games in this long series. The scores of these games in 1937, 1938, and 1939 were respectively, 2-0, 14-0, and 27-6. Coach Waldo Tippin will field his strongest players in an effort to make it four straight. Don't miss this game today.

Our hearty welcome to the alumni on homecoming day. Indiana Teachers will be met on the College Field on Saturday, November 2. Clarion has never beaten Indiana. Last year's 12-12 tie was the best showing ever made by the "Golden Eagles" against the "Indians."

The sportsmanship policy advocated by this column is-"Sport is best carried on for sport's sake, but if you plan and aim and work to win, the sport's sake will take care of itself, The man who loses his temper loses more than he can possibly gain. Play sports for sport's sake.

Frank Malloy and your correspondent will again work on the public address system today.

Give a cheer, student body, when called on to do so by your cheerleaders. This is a big part of the game. The football team appreciates support. A cheer peps up the human spirit; this can be applied to both the rooter and the team.

Johnny Wetzel, Ray Abercrombie. Steve Kovolvak, Wiberg, Fall and Strickler have highlighted the "Eagles" play so far this season.

All sports columns have a hit of prognosticating about the probable results of football games. Merle Wolcott, sports staff member, will try to come up with a better percentage of wins in the games picked here. Ten major college games will be included and five district contests in the selections. The key to the following games is as follows: PV (Paige Varner) or MW (Merle Wolcott) behind the name of the team designates this club as the likely winner of the contest as picked by each of the prognostica-

Clarion (PV:MW) vs. California Teachers

Slippery Rock (PV:MW) vs. Grove City Hiram (PV:MW) vs. Allegheny Thiel (MW) vs. Westminster (PV)

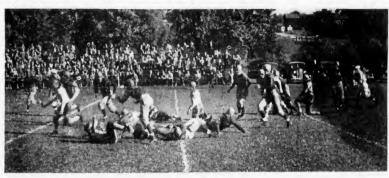
St. Vincent (PV) vs. Canisius (MW). Duquesne (MW:PV) vs. Manhattan Auburn vs. Georgia Tech (PV:

MW) Brown vs. Holy Cross (PV:MW) Cornell (PV) vs. Ohio State (MW) Dartmouth (MW) vs. Harvard

St. Marys (PV) vs. Fordham (MW) New York U. vs. Georgetown (PV: MW)

Rice Inst. (MW) vs. Texas U. (PV)

Action at Grove City Game



C.S.T.C. Football Facts

The "Golden Eagles' 'home field is called "College Field." Fifteen hundred fans can be seated with the present bleacher setup, permanent and temporary. The present grass on the field is as a result of a government seeding project. The Eagles did not play on College Field last year because it was seeded. In previous years it was plain baked earth.

Seasons records in the past three seasons were: 1937, 3 won, 3 lost; 1938, 5 won, 3 lost; 1939, 5 won, 1 tie, 1 lost. What will be the record in

A little less than half of the "Golden Eagle" gridders registered for compulsory military training.

An average of twenty-five players have participated in each of the four previous tilts; this is a result of the system used by Coach Waldo Tippin of using the second squad during the second period. CCTC

THE LINEMAN PAVES THE WAY

By Stan W. Carlson The halfback gets the glory

For scintillating play The fullback rates applause For power in the fray. The quarterback is highly praised After a winning day. Unassuming and scant noticed

As he aids each plunge, pass, kick, In my book each lineman sturdy Is the hero of each play. Join me as I sing the praises Of the men who pave the way,

---CSTC-BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	10—Thiel	Away
	11—Alliance	Away
	18-Grove City	Home
	21—Fenn	Away
	22-Slippery Rock	Away
	25-Edinboro (2:30 p. m.)	Home
	31-California (4:00 p.m.)	Home
Feb.	7—Indiana	Away
	8—California	Away
	11—Edinboro	Away
	14—Slippery Rock	Home
	20—Thiel	Home
	22—Indiana	Home
	25-Grove City	Away
Mar.	4—Alliance	Home

"Golden Eagle" Season's Record

At Grove City College gridiron on September 28, a favored C. S. T. C. team scored a second half touchdown and extra point with "Bill" Sheridan counting both to down the home team by a 13-6 score: the score being tied 6.6 at halftime. The "Eagles" were a superior team in this game. The Grovers lost their third straight to a Waldo Tippin-coached team from Clarion but were by no means outclassed, and every Clarion rooter was glad to settle for the final score as it

Polish Alliance junior college, was met and drubbed at Cambridge Springs by a 45-0 score. The game was all Clarion throughout. This was the largest score ever run up by a team representing Clarion State Teachers College.

The home opener was a sad story from a Clarion viewpoint. Clarion lost 0-12 to a smart, classy, fighting Thiel team that caught the "Eagles" on almost all their offensive drives and stopped them. The Teachers couldn't seem to develop a scoring punch in this contest with the "Tomcats." The Thiel-Clarion series stands at four for Thiel and two for Clarion in the six games played to date.

Coach Waldo Tippin's team rolled over Edinboro's Tutors last Saturday on the loser's field by a 35-0 score. George Boschini had two touchdowns and two extra points. Russell Bogart had two long touchdown runs. Joe O'Brien scored one six-pointer; Jewell, Kovalvak and Sibley each added extra points.

---CSTC-FOOTBALLINGS OF INTEREST

Kick-off kids of the 1940 season are the following players: Tom Harmon against California made a 94-vard runback: Harmon also scored three more touchdowns. Bill Gever Colgate, ran back Akron's kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. George Franck. Minnesota halfback, ran a Washington University kick-off 97 vards to score.

The football "huddle" was brought into use first in 1922.

Girls' Intramural Sports

Girls' intramural sports, under the direction of Miss Barton, have been started. The first major sport is speedball, a game played by the freshmen and sophomores. Practice has been going on for the last three weeks, and the regular tournament will begin the week of the twentieth. The team winning two out of three games will be the champions. Upon completion of the tournament, a varsity eleven will be chosen by the W. A. C., of which Eleanor DeWald is president. The varsity will consist of the eleven best players from either the freshmen or sophomore squad. Each member of the varsity will receive 100 points toward a college let-

Intra-class tournaments in speedball are also being held. Each class has elected two captains. The captains of the 9:50 class are Celia Garbarino and Kathryn Cervone. The captains of the 10:45 class are Merle Black and Pauline Goodwill. Thus far Kathryn Cervone's team and Merle Black's team have won one game each in their respective class Upon the completion of three games in each class, the victors will play each other for the championship of the gym classes.

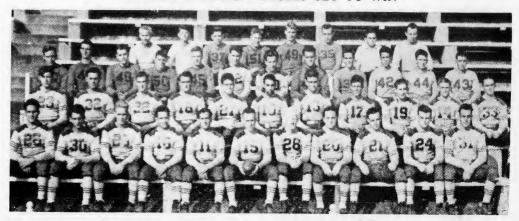
The freshmen and sophomore squads are out to break a record this year. It seems that the present junior class was defeated only once last. year, and this year's squads are out. to better that mark. Competition is very steep, and this year's turnout gives every indication of a very close and hard fought tournament. It should be a very interesting sight from both the standpoint of the participants and the on-lookers.

----CSTC---

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The annual intramural sports program is being considered for the coming year. Beginning with touch football, for which the beginning date has as yet not been announced, a schedule of various activities has been planned. The new program will enable a large majority of the student body to participate, and give all a deeper interest in the field of athletics.

CLARION'S GOLDEN EAGLES SET TO WIN



Have You Seen A "Wabbit" Go By?

Did you see a "wabbit" go by with long ears and a short fuzzy tail? He was just a "widdle" "wabbit' but, my could he hop! Yes, I realize that's Mr. Wasquewi's line. Nevertheless, what do the movies have that Clarion campus hasn't?

We had a bunny who also had long ears and a short fuzzy tail; he surely could hop, too. Any of the tennis fans can certainly tell you about "Dick," the bunny.

In the middle of the afternoon "Dick" seemed to become bored with staying in his pen. He would hop up to the tennis courts, make his usual round, and then venture through the pine treess. Here is where his troubles began. "Swish," and there you would see Dick kiting through the pine trees with a dog bounding after him. It always seemed as though Dick would be swallowed up any minute, yet he always remained out of the dog's reach. Yes, we certainly were all interested in Dick. Where is he now? Maybe M. G. M. signed ----CSTC----

Snoops and Scoops

Twosome couples—(with all due respect to competition and change) Hunter and Ogden—McCanna and Hillgartner—Thurman and Banner—Rossman and Eisaman—Reinsel and Cervone—Sevok and Price—Scott and Bouquin.

A few old "steadies" are still seen around—Joe and Burdell—Fred and Lorraine—Snitzer and Janet—Norm and Betty—Kenny and Lorraine—Bob and Gladys.

What is this Thurman-Eisanan feut?—Mickey Ford seems quite interested in his sister (?)—Peggy Bouquin seems to be having a hard time making up her mind—Hearts left at home, Boschini, Willis, Fall, Bogart, Ford and judging by appearance, quite a few others—Why is C. S. T. C. so quiet on weekends?—Sweetland seems to have returned to

its former popularity-Ask Jim Imel about Liz-Why doesn't someone fix Scott's name at either Baldy, Curly, or Clipper-all three are rather confusing-What happened to Bob Wiberg at the Grove City game?-Clyde Pence seems lonely without Marian this year-Bill Solonchak seems to have given up being a man's man-Where did Dick, the wabbit go?-Al Natzke's new room-mate doesn't have much to say-It seems you can get used to anything in time-even short hair cuts-Steve K. will be seen at the dance tonite with his sister (?) ask Sevok and Bole about the attractions at the High School-Have Steve show you his castle in Spain-So long till next month when maybe heads will begin to look normal. -CSTC-

Library Additions

Our college library facilities have been greatly improved this year through acquisition of many new books

The science department will especially benefit from a number of new books on plant life. Some of these are "The Garden in Color" by Louise B. Wilder, "Chemical Gardening for the Amateur," by Cannars and Tiedjens. "Birds of America" by John J. Audubon is another book for nature study.

Additions to the art department "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces" edited by Thomas Craven, "World Famous Paintings" by Rockwell Kent, "The International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians" by Oscar Thompson, and "Victoria of England" by Edith Sitwell.

The library has also a number of new autobiographies, such as "We" by Charles Lindbergh, "Thorean" by Henry Canby, "Stalin" by Boris Sauvarine, "Autobiography with Letters" by William L. Phelps and "My Memoir" by Edith Wilson.

Through the presentation of Frank M. Campbell we have "Escape" by Ethel Vanal, "Anna Karenina" by Leo Talstay, "Captain Horatio Hornblower" by Nevil Shute and "Cooperation Principles and Practices"—N. E. A. Eleventh Yearbook.

Others given by Mr. Campbell were: "Days of Our Years" by Pierre Von Paissen; "The Patriot" by Pearl S. Buck; "Verdun" by Jules Romaeus; and "Unforgotten Years" by Logan Pearsall Smith.

Enrollment

Our total enrollment this semester is three hundred and seven students as compared with the three hundred and two who were here last year. Women students number one-hundred seventy-five and men students one hundred thirty-five. There are two-hundred-two day students and one hundred-five classified as resident students. Our night enrollment is one hundred twenty-three, a figure made up almost entirely from teachers in service.

The college student body has representatives from twenty-two different counties.

cire countries.				
Clarion130	Crawford	6		
Jefferson 50	Clearfield	6		
Venango 22	Lawrence	5		
Allegheny 19	Forest	5		
Elk 13	Westmoreland	3		
Armstrong 12	Mercer	3		
Warren 9	Beaver	2		
Erie 9	Cambria	1		
McKean 7	Blair	2		
Cameron 1	Washington	1		
CSTC				

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY HELD ON COLLEGE CAMPUS (Continued from Page 1)

than it was transmitted to me. I will obey the magistrates who may at any time be in power. I will observe both the existing laws and those which the people may unanimously hereafter make, and, if any person seek to annul the laws or to set them at naught, I will do my best to prevent him, and will defend them both alone and with many. I will honor the religion of my fathers. And I call to witness Agiauros, Enyalios, Ares, Zeus, Thallo, Auxo, and Hegemone."

After this ceremony school was dismissed for the remainder of the day in accordance with directions from the Department of Public Instruction to thus observe National Registration Day.

Calendar Of Social Events

Sept. 14-Freshman Reception

Oct. 2-All School Picnic

Oct. 26-Homecoming.

Dec. 10-Pan Hellenic Dinner

Dec. 17-College Players Banquet

Dec. 20-Junior-Senior Prom

Feb. 15-Valentine Dance - Sopho-

Mar. 15-Pan Hellenic Dance

Mar. 18—Art and Press Club Banquet

Apr. 5—Science Conference

Apr. 26-Inter-Fraternity Dance

May 3-Parents' Weekend

May 24-Alumni Dance

----CSTC---

Freshman Week

A stranger venturing on the campus during the week of October 13 to 18, would have scratched his head in genuine surprise. The queer looking creatures that entered his field of vision, in case you didn't guess, were our illustrious freshmer.

Last week the freshmen were indeed a group apart. Green ribbons, freshman caps, and various trimmings served to set the class of '44 apart from all others and to make them nothing more than just freshmen.

The program of the freshman week, however, was not altogether designed to humiliate and haze the poor unfortunates. There were many fine educational features mixed into the week's fun. Learning reached a new high with the required memorization of the Alma Mater, the Victory Song, and many nursery rhymes. All this is undoubtedly very worth while and will be of inestimable value to the freshmen some day.

Through it all those who had to bear the brunt of the thing have presented real sportsmanlike attitudes for which they are to be congratulated. We hope that the necessity of procuring teddy bear hair cuts won't dampen their enthusiasm.

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DAVIS EDUCATION BUILDING READY FOR COLLEGE USE

Anticipated Budget Presented by Sheridan

The following Budgets are the ones passed on the anticipated income and expenditures for 1940-41. The committee was composed of John Wetzel, Pauline Shumaker, John Mooney, Sue McKee, and Bill Sheridan.

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1. Outdoor Budget\$ 50.00
2. Camera Club 22.70
3. Dances 270.00
4. Music Department 155.00
5. Athletics 3,450.00
6. Publicity, Cut Flowers,
Palm Rental 75.00
7. Sequelle 700.00
8. Classical Club 35.00
9. Chapel Programs 800.00
10. College Players 110.00
11. Clarion Call 444.00
12. Annual Pienic 60.00
\$6,171.70
Incomes from Football Cames Away.

\$6,171.70
Incomes from Football Games Away:
Grove City \$100.00
Ithaca 425.00
Gate Receipts 300.00

Basketball and Football \$ 825.00 for a Reserve Fund

There will also be an income from the sale of bookstore materials

- 1. Books and Paper
- 2. "Dinks and Tams
 3. Pennants, etc."

Expenses counterbalanced by cooperative fee from 300 students at \$20.00 per year..\$6,000.00

Balance\$ 653.30

New Regulation to Affect Library Science Students

Dr. Chandler attended a President's Meeting which was held in Harrisburg, November 15, 1940. At this meeting the matter of charging an extra fee to students taking Library Science was discussed. This fee amounting to \$36.00 a year would be used to raise enough funds to increase the personnel and equipment of the Library Science Department so that it may be accredited by the American Library Association. This regulation will probably be agreed upon in time for it to be published in the Spring Catalog and become effective in the Fall of 1941. If approved, it will effect Clarion, Millersville, and Kutztown State Teachers Colleges.



Scene of Triumph

During the past three or four years Clarion has been building itself a reputation on this football field. Gradually our team has changed from an "easy mark" to a strong football team—one not to be taken lightly. This year was one of the greatest football years in Clarion's history but we predict still greater victories. Many a small college has developed in importance because of its athletics.

The first week of 1941 Clarion opens its basketball season. Now the scene of activity shifts from the ath-

letic field to the gymnasium floor. Students instead of flocking to the stadium will be crowding into the gym to witness more triumphs. As the eyes of the public have been focused on our athetic field for the past two months so now they turn to the gym for the next two.

While we contemplate maintaining our athletic record let us not forget our prime purpose here—that of affirming and advancing our scholastic standards as an institution of teacher training.

Exhibition of Original Lithographs and Etchings

The Art Department of Clarion State Teachers College will exhibit a collection of original etchings and lithographs on loan from the Associated American Artists of New York, beginning December 4—Wednesday and continuing through December 18—Wednesday. It will be shown in the Faculty Parlor of Becht Hall Lounge.

The exhibition includes the Works of Peggy Bacon, Thomas Benton, George Biddle, Arnold Blanch, Aaron Bohrod, Alexander Brook, John Costigan, Howard Cook, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Ernest Fiene, Emil Ganso, William Gropper, Gordon Grant, George Grosz, Thomas Handforth, Albert Heckman, Eugene Higgins, Peter Jurd, Joe Jones, Philip Kappel, Yasuo Kuniqoshi, Doris Lee, Louis Lozowick, Luigi Lucioni, Henry Pitz, Luis Quintanilla, Margery Ryerson, Boardman Robinson, Raphael Sover, Alexander Stern, Lawrence Beall Smith, Albert Sterner, Georges Schreiber, Frederick Taubes, Grant Wood and C. Jac Young.

These works were all recently pub-

lished in the program of the Associated American artists, which was created five years ago by twentyfour American artists in an attempt to increase nationwide interest in the ownership of fine originals. This exhibition is part of its educational program and one of a series sent on tour throughout the United States. The artists have participated in the program to the extent of allowing these originals to be sold at the price of five dollars each as part of their plan to stimulate ownership by individuals and public collections of the works of living men.

As is customary, townspeople and friends of the College are cordially invited to see this Exhibition.

Toboggan Slide on Campus For Winter Sports

Now that winter is here to stay, the students will be eager to use the toboggan slide which is located at the south end of the campus, behind the gymnasium. During the summer it was cross-ditched to prevent it from washing away. As soon as these ditches are filled the slide will be ready for the hard use we hope it will get this winter.

Classes to Convene Soon In Newly Furnished Hall

The A. J. Davis Education Building, which has been occupied by the Junior High School during the past three months while their own building was being repaired, is now ready for occupation by the College. The furniture has arrived for all classes and the General State Authority Inspector was here Friday to inspect it. Probably permission has been given to use such as was not damaged in shipping. In this event the Art department and the Education classes of Mr. Becker and Miss Leifeste will immediately move in. The other departments will be moved as the Grounds force has the time. From now on each instructor will have a room of his own. The furniture is mahogany colored and appears substantially made while at the same time being of artistic design.

There will be a Visual Education room equipped with dark shades where classes may go for slides and moving pictures. A new moving picture machine and opaque projector are included in the equipment for this room.

Miss Sandford's room in Founder's Hall will be used by the business office. Dr. Pierce will have the use of Mr. Kuhner's old rooms. Mr. Carey and Dr. Cordler will still conduct their classes in Seminary Hall, and Room 311 will be made into a room for dramatic production. It is hoped in the future a museum may be established in Room 312. The sound proof room on the first floor of the Education Building will continue for the present to be used as a manual training room.

College Sends Delegates To Conference at Indiana

Dr. R. W. Cordier, Miss Sue Mc-Kee, Miss Pauline Shumaker, Miss Betty Jane McLaughlin, and Allan Metzgar represented the Clarion State Teachers College Student Senate at the third annual meeting of the Cooperative Association of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges held at Indiana State Teachers College on November 7, 8, and 9. Miss Pauline Shumaker has served the past year as Secretary of the Association. There were thirteen colleges represented at the conference, which will be held at Millersville State Teachers College next year. The theme of the conference was the improvement of student government so that more students might participate in the college program.

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Scheduled Examinations

We have tried to obtain the opinion of the student body concerning scheduled examinations. This means that certain days at the end of the semester would be set aside for examinations. Previously it has been the policy at Clarion to have examinations the last two periods one attends a class. Many students have found this unsatisfactory as often four examinations occur in one day. This means you must study for the final tests and at the same time attend other classes. If we had scheduled examinations as most colleges and many high schools do, this confusion would not arise. What do you think about it students! Express your opinion now. ---CSTC-

Problems of Student Teachers

Having the junior high school on the campus has indeed been a boon for the secondary student teachers. In just a few minutes they can go to their classes in the training school with the same ease as in going from Seminary to Science Hall. Other classes need not be neglected.

However, this brings to mind those who are teaching in the senior high school. A full half hour is wasted for those who have courage enough to walk. The worst part of this is that parts of classes on the college campus have to be dismissed in order to be at the high school the full time. Something is left wanting every time a person misses a few minutes of class discussion. Could not some way be arranged that would eliminate some of the disturbance caused by going to senior high school classes?

Why Not Read?

The week, November 10th to 16th, was National Book Week, Each of us should make every week book week as far as our individual reading is concerned. We can get away from the cares of the world and school and relay with new friends and new places through books. A trip may be taken to any place in the world, without fear of mines or bombing planes, and without getting any passport other than a book. New adventures may be discovered. and many new friends may be found-friends that remain constant throughout the years; friends that we may meet anywhere, not just on this campus. And after spending a short time with new friends and new places, we may come back to our work feeling refreshed, ready to begin anew.

Tuberculosis Test Administered

Numerous students, employees and faculty members of Clarion State Teachers College took advantage of the free service given by the State Department of Health, Harrisburg, in the form of tuberculosis tests. The doctor was on the campus and administered the test October 29, 1940. He returned October 31, 1940 and read

the results of these tests On Novem ber 15 he returned again and x-rayed all those who had reacted positively to this test, of which there were four on the campus, All others in the college and town whom doctors had sus. pected of tuberculosis tendencies and any other persons who wished it were x-rayed at no cost, the films being paid for by the state. This movement is a good example or what can be done with preventive medicine, for in ten years tuberculosis has dropped from second to seventh place in the number of annual deaths it causes.

We Want Them! We Don't! New Parking Lot

Clarion Students Voice Opinions On Scheduled Examinations.

Do you or do you not want scheduled examinations and why? This was the question that was put to several of our students this past week.

These are the opinions of a few of those students asked this question. Won't you please tell us yours?

Helen Hummel-I prefer the examinations scheduled then I feel I'd have more of a chance to prepare. Mary Kay Banner-The Scheduled

because I believe this way they would be divided better. Bernice Miller-I would prefer the

scheduled examinations because that is the way I have always taken mine and I would be less confused.

Paul McKinley-No, I'd rather have them as we always have so I could rest in between.

Eleanor DeWald-Yes, then perhaps I'd have two one day and two the next, not four one day and none the next.

Mickey Ford-Definitely yes, for the sooner I can study for and get examinations over with the better I

Jean Shaw-It sounds like a marvelous idea to me.

Bliss Zenner-Sure, then I could concentrate on exams alone

Lucy Ann Byers-No, to me it would be too confusing studying for nothing but examinations.

Marion Williams-Yes, I am in favor of them being distributed evenly over a few days.

June Price-Yes, then we can plan and have more time for studying. Anna Marie Verderose-Yes, this

way we won't have to worry about other classes and can devote our time to the subject that gives us difficul-

----CSTC----Exchange Definitions

Education: Being able to count up to 20 without taking off your shoes. Pencil: Handy invention that does away with ink stains.

Blotter: The thing you spend time looking for while ink dries.

Grapefruit: A lemon that's been given a chance and taken advantage

Water: A colorless fluid which turns black when you wash your

Skeleton: Bones with the person rubbed off. Loss. What you have when you don't have as much as when you had

just nothing. Laugh: Showing in one spot the

way you feel all over. Period: A comma that has curled up and gone to sleep.

Net: Bunch of holes tied together by little pieces of string. Dimple: A bump inside out.

Circle: A round, straight line with a hole in the middle.

Excelsior: Long sawdust. Island: Place where you can't leave without a boat.-The Central Digest.

For Athletic Field

The Work's Progress Administra tion is at this time working on two projects, a parking ground around the athletic field and the addition of more cinders to the track. It will soon start work on a road around the boiler house. The parking lot around the athletic field is five yards back of the end line of the field. It will be used by motorists attending the games and also by the students attending A. J. Davis Education Building. The ditches around the track are being cleaned and the sides filled in along with the addition of more cin--CSTC-

Furniture for Boys' Dorm

Sturdy tables and chairs have arrived for the boy's rooms in Egbert Hall. They were inspected Friday by the State Inspector but they probably will not be permitted to be used until the whole order has been received. The furniture that has not arrived includes: study lamps, easy chairs and window shades. ___CSTC___

Dr. Peterson addressed the faculty at their meeting November 25, 1940, on the subject of Guidance. -CSTC-

Random Rhymes

James Irwin

Begin it with B and rhyme it with itch:

Salute the old veteran, Bratkovich! Alliteratively elongated Larry Assiduously seeks a damsel to harry. While the webs of romance are spun to trammel

The innocent feet of Mister Camel, His roomy, Buck, with practiced care, Weaves another loop into the snare.

Quick! Here's the duck that has straved from Penner!

Uuhand it, you dolts, it's only Bliss

A little bell calls the scholastic hens Down from their academic pens. In plumages black and brown and copper.

They await the opening of the hop-

John Hunter is the sober owl Among these metaphoric fowl

Forgive me, maidens, if I seem rude When to the chickens I allude: Oh, surely you would do no harm To the bantam rooster of this farm. CSTC

-Janet James

Mail Boxes

I staunchly search my box for mail At which pastime I mostly fail For when, at last, the mail is out I, alone (?), am left without. But when I spy some, my elation Oft makes me miss the combination-Christmas holidays. The use of time and hands ensues-I find a slip-"You owe house dues."

Along the Sports Rialto

With Paige Varner

FOOTBALL

Football is written in the record books as far as Clarion Golden Eagle fans are concerned. Coach Tippin and his players had another successful season. The fourth straight time when as many or more victories have been scored than defeats. A fine achievement from a squad numbering 35 garnered from a male student body of 135.

Figures of this season and past seasons show some interesting facts. Four wins were rung up in 1940 against three losses. Again the opening game was won by the Eagles and the closing game was lost. For the third straight season Grove City has been downed in the opener. The last four year record is 17 victories. 10 losses, and 1 tie. During the four year span the Golden Eagles have accomplished the following against old line opponents. There have been four wins in a row over California's teachers. Edinboro has been downed in three out of the last four. Thiel college has been defeated in two out the last three years. Polish Alliance has been decisively defeated during the four periods. Also the Grove City wins have been chalked up.

I should like to see the schedule enlarged by one game. Eight games could be handled as easily as seven by the Clarion squad. Out of the eight games played in 1938, five were won. More information along this line will be forthcoming in later editions. Clarion should support the team better and see more teams come here for games with the Golden Eagles. District teams that should be in Clarion's class in 1941 should be the following; Slippery Rock, Westminster, Allegheny, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, Mansfield, Lock Haven, any of these clubs would make suitable opponents.

INJURIES

Injuries hurt the Golden Eagles cause immensely this year. The coachs' curse, the player injury, at one time or another kept the following boys from seeing action: Bill Sheridan, Bill Bratkovich, Irwin Fall Buck Bole, Ray Abercrombie, George Boschini, Mervin Strickler, Key players cannot be lost and as strong a team maintained when a coach has but 35 men from which to choose. Dame fortune will smile on Clarion one of these seasons and the greatest team record ever hung up will be the result. Coach Tippin deserves great praise for his superior work.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, the most thrilling of all sports, will take over the local sports scene the first week in 1941. College fans will see the Golden Eagles in action at home many times, and the Clarion county high schools will start court action before the

Turn out for the games and support the team as you should. The

CALL SPORTS

players deserve it: hard long hours of practice should be rewarded.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports have been started and should be participated in religiously by every male on the campus. Southern California, last year's winning combination will be the target for each of the other teams in the league. The prospect is another stirring campaign for the medals which are awarded annually to the winners. These medals, however, should be a secondary factor in any intramural sport program. The first thing is the goodfellowship and sportsmanship to be gained and attained through the program.

A prediction is that future seasons will see the officials handling the football games labeled as to position. Referee, umpire, head linesman will all be labeled as they now are in Hockey and some other sports. This is a good idea. SCTC-

Captain to Be Elected After Next Season's Games

Honorary acting captains will handle the duties of the team leader during the coming football campaign according to Coach Waldo Tippin. The reason, a jinx has hit the boy that was elected captain of the Golden Eagles in every season but one since Coach Tippin has been at Clarion. Bill Sheridan was this year's captain. Bill suffered a pre-season injury and saw little action. Jim Meyers, assistant coach this season, played throughout the 1939 gridiron campaign. Jim was the only man that the jinx didn't hit.

In view of the fact, that the players know of this jinx everyone involved wanted the 1941 captain chosen after the playing season next

Coach Waldo S. Tippin called a few

----CSTC--

Basketball Squad Shows Promise

basketball practices before Thanksgiving vacation to look over the prospects for the coming season. "Tip" has five lettermen returning from last year's team: "Kenny" Rodgers, "Bill" Solonchak, "Muggs" Wetzel, "Wes" Freeburg, and "Bob" McKenzie. Others from last season's squad are "Jim" Imel, "Jimmy' Manners, and James Sibley. Coach Tippin is expecting great things from a group of freshmen: Laird McCanna, Kittanning; Bob Wiberg, Altoona; Merle Call. Clarion: Neil Brindley. Knox; Mickey Ford, Erie; Ted Willis, Erie: and James Siar. Summerville With its lettermen and other members of the squad, Clarion is looking forward to the most successful season in the history of this school.

Senior Stars Close Careers

When Coach Tippin issued the first call for football, 16 players who had won letters last year responded. Six of these 16 lettermen are seniors and wore the Blue and Gold for the last time in the Ithaca game. The Golden Eagles will be minus the services next year of Ray Abercrombie, Bill Bratkovich, Bob Jewell and George Shoup, all linemen; Bill Sheridan, Joe O'Brien and Leo McDonald, who played the backfield positions.

Abercrombie and Jewell have both been on the squad for 4 years. Clarion will miss these two husky tackles. Ray hails from Linesville while Bob's home town is Bradford.

Bill Bratkovich a guard last year and converted to a top-notch center this year, will be sorely missed. Bill was placed in several Pennsylvania all-state selections last year. He had tough luck this year, being out of four games with a bad shoulder and suffering a broken leg in the California game. Bill comes from Cla-

George Shoup, a home-town product, attended Grove City College two years before coming here, was converted to a guard this year because of the shortage of linemen George, the fastest man on the squad and last year a hard-running back, displayed his willingness to play anywhere by alternating with Steve Kovalyak at the guard position.

Bill Sheridan, this year's captain, was severely handicapped by an injured ankle, received while helping coach the New Rethlehem high school team. Sheridan was the fifth highest point_scorer in American Collegiate football in 1939, and was honored by inclusion in several all-Pennsylvania selections. Bill's home town is New Bethlehem. He played fullback.

Leo McDonald, another backfield man, hails from Warren, Pennsylvania, and has been on the squad for four years. Although not a regular. "Rabbit" displayed his spirit on many occasions, especially in the Alliance game.

Joe O'Brien, like Shoup, a Clarion boy, has been an outstanding star for the Eagles since coming to C. S. T. C. after spending one year at Duquesne University. His weight and drive were valuable assets when first downs were needed. A great defensive player, he also handled the passing and kicking chores and was sensational as a blocker. A noticeable gap will be left when "Big Joe" graduates in June.

The student body appreciates what these graduating footballers have done for C. S. T. C. and wish them the best of luck after graduation. ---CSTC-

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mr. Tippin has released the 1941 football schedule. There are three home games out of a seven game schedule, and all dates are definitely filled except the last. This date.

Intramural Sports

With the final results of speedball behind us, the attention of everyone has been drawn to girls' intramural and inter-class hockey. The interclass tournament has been completed. The captains of the 8:55 class were Eloise Barlett and Pauline Miles while in the 10:45 class Dell Singer and Teresa Kennedy directed the teams. A cumulative system of scoring was used, and at the end of three games, the score stood thus:

Singer, 6 Kennedy, 3 Barlett. 4 Miles, 3

The 8:55 class tournament proved to be a very close game. The teams were so closely matched, that before the final whistle was blown, it was improbable that anyone could have predicted the winner.

As yet only one game has been played in intramural hockey, that being between the freshmen and the juniors. The score was: Freshmen, 3 -Juniors, 1. The freshmen really got off to a fine start. This is the first time the present junior team has been defeated in three years. With a start like this, the remainder of the tournament should prove very interesting.

With the first volleyball game last Monday, intramural sports got definitely under way. The same system of schedules and scoring will be used as last year. Each boy in school is a member of one of the six teams. The boys who were in school last year, continue as members of their last year's team, while new men are assigned to one of the teams. "Southern California," last year's winning squad was given the least number of freshmen, while "Cornell" who ended last season in last place, was given a larger number in an attempt to strengthen this team. The teams and captains are as follows:

Southern California-Natzke and Neuland.

Minnesota-F. Mohney and Sibley Duke-Ford and Sampson Faculty-Mr. Kuhner Pitt-Ferguson and Wolfe Ohio State-Jewell and Fall Cornell-Allshouse and Reinsel

Tennessee-Verner and Metzger

Intramural sports, under the present system have become very popular at Clarion Volleyball hasketball softball, horseshoes, ping pong, handball, badminton, and wrestling will be played, with each team given a number of points for each sport. The team having the most points at the end of the school year will receive a medal for each member who has participated during the season.

November 8, will see the Eagles at home against either Mansfield or

Sept. 27-Grove City at Grove City Oct. 4-Alliance at Clarion

Oct. 11-Thiel at Greenville Oct 18-Edinboro at Clarion

(Homecoming) Oct 25-California at California

Nov. 1-Indiana at Indiana 8-Mansfield (or Ithaca) at Clarion

These Greeks

Pan Hellenic Council
All the worries of rushing are now over. Open house was Monday, November 11; rush week November 18 to 22: silence week November 22 to December 2: and at 6:50 December 2 the sororities learned the results.

The annual Panhellenic banquet will be held in Becht Hall December 10 at 6 o'clock. Since it is the tenth anniversary of the council, a special effort is being made to contact alumnae and especially former Panhellenic members.

The Panhellenic Dance is scheduled for March 15.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Delta Sigma Epsilon held their annual rush party as a formal dinner at the American hotel at Brookville, November 19. There were about 45 present. After the dinner the group returned to Clarion and saw "Dulcy" at the Garby.

Friday evening, December 6, the Delta Sigs pledged formally Ann Gerber, Helen Marie Handy, Arline Hoovler, Betty Rhodes, Dell Singer, Marjorie Stewart, and Jean Williams, after which they celebrated with a "long" party.

The girls are helping with arrangements for a meeting of the first province March 8 and 9 at Philadelphia.

Lambda Chi

The rush party of the Lambda Chi's took place at the Anderson hotel, Clarion on Friday, November 22. Thirty-six were there.

Jane Conley, Lorraine Laughlin, Ruth Fowkes, Jeanne Rhea, Katherine McCaughan, and Emily Lou Spillane will be pledged Monday night.

Lambda Chi Delta sponsored a skating party Friday, December 6.

Sigma Delta Phi

Sigma Delta Phi entertained their rushees at the Anderson hotel, Monday, November 18, in the form of a patriotic party with 36 present.

Formal pledging will be held Monday, December 10, for Martha Kendall, Virginia Kendall, Mary Jane Smerker, Margaret Boal, Juanita Witherow, Velma Burns, and Elsie Dinger. Afterwards the Sigma Delts are planning an informal party in the sorority room.

January 3 is the date set for initiation. That weekend the girls will spend at Cook's Forest.

Sigma Sigma Sigma On November 1, the Tri Sigmas initiated Edna Ahlgrim, Ruth Eleanor Eisaman, Jean Kerr, Helen Burnham, Doris Seigworth, Bernice Clinger and Randalyn Radaker. They had a party at Miss Gamble's afterwards.

Sigma Sigma held their annual rush party in the Eastern Star rooms at Clarion, Thursday, November 21, in the nature of a backwards party with 47 present.

As a result of the rush party there was formal pledging of Mary Katherine Banner, Audene Neal, and Mary Elizabeth Dias on Friday, December 6 followed by a short party.



A scene from Eugene O'Neill's one-act play, "In the Zone," which was presented by The College Players as a chapel program on November 21. Reading from left to right, Mickey Ford, Norman Sampson, Laurence Thurman, James Siar, David Beightol, Paul McKinley, Wesley McEntarfer, Manus Scott and Steve Kovalyak, kneeling.

Theta Alpha Lambda
The Coffee Shop was the scene of the Theta's conscription party, No-vember 20. Afterwards the thirty of them went to see "Mutiny in the Madhouse."

Pledging of Nancy Corbett, Jean Faulk, Margaret DeSantis, Lucy Ann Byer and Dorothy Brocious will be held Monday, December 9.

The girls are continuing to beautify their room and are striving for variety in their sorority meetings.

Alpha Gamma Phi

The pledges for the Alpha Gamma Phi are Laird McCanna, Bob Wiberg, Irwin Fall, Ted Willis, Wesley Freeburg, Russel Bogart, John Stewart, Dick McCandless, Elwood Stroupe, Joseph Trunk, Bill Bates, Jim Arner, Clyde Snyder, Bill Hultman, Neale Brindley, and John Tile.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha has recently completed the decorating and refurnishing of their new fraternity room. The following applications for pledges have been received: Delbert Elder, Maitland Breene, Walter Wagner, Eugene Carroll, Joseph Slike, Wayne Snyder, Jack Thompson, Norman Sampson, and William Shoemaker. December the eighth will be the date of initiation, which will take place at Camp Coffman.

Zeta Eta Phi

The Zeta Eta Phi held their annual rush party, which was in the form of a carnival, at Alan Metzger's camp at Cooksburg, Pa., Monday, November 11. Refreshments were served followed by an introduction of the members to the freshmen. The following pledges have ben accepted:

Jim Siar, Merle Call, Joe Jewart, Jack Hayes, Jack Berlin, Charles Laughlin, Don Wyncoop.

Phi Sigma Pi The Phi Sigma Pi has been investigating men for eligibility; a definite program has been formulated for the coming year.

-CSTC

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is planning initiation of new members on December 17, at 8:30 in Becht Hall. The following candidates have been invited to join the organization: Mary Kay Banner, Ruth Eleanor Eisaman, Al Andreo, Bud Wiser, Bill Bratkovich. ---CSTC-

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players discovered the amount of acting ability their initiates possessed when they performed for the old members at a recent meeting. At their last meeting sound effect records were played and a display on theatrical production was presented to the group. Eugene O'Neill's in "The Zone," given as a chapel program was capably executed and enjoyed by the entire student body. Miss Marwick and the cast deserve much praise for the splendid production.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The members of the Geography Club have had the privilege of visiting several of our local plants during the past few weeks: one of our mining works, the ice cream plant, and a county newspaper printing plant.

The present officers for this organization are:

President Mary Jane Smrekar Vice President

. Dewayne Slaugenhaupt Sec.-Treas. .. Rosadell Chitester Program Chairman Harold Fulton

CAMERA CLUB

The social committee is planning some interesting events. The dark room on the third floor of Founder's Hall is now completed and the Camera Club members can now develop their own pictures. The room was completed shortly before Thanksgiv-

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club enjoyed tea at Miss Nair's home Tuesday afternoon, November 12. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Kissell; Vice President, Eleanor DeWald; Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Stockdale.

BOYS' QUARTET

The members of the Boys' Quartet are Bill Bates, Ted Willis, Jim Arner, and Stanley Klepfer. These fellows have already demonstrated their singing ability at a chapel program, and recently have sung in the Methodist Church.

GIRLS' OCTET

The Girls' Octet recently sang at the Clarion Civic Woman's Club. The members this year are Eloise Ogden, Adele Behringer, Joyce Erickson, Bonnie Davis, Helen Kissell, Audrey Ruth Barnes, Betty Hartell, and Ruth Kapp.

Y. W. C. A.

Miriam Moses, affirmative and Ruth Barr, negative debated the question of the draft Wednesday, December 4. A very lively discussion was engaged in afterwards.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ATTRACTS A LARGE CROWD

Pi Gammu Mu Addressed By Prof. B. M. Davis

"There is the need of good training on the part of social studies teachers," said Professor B. M. Davis, County Superintendent of Schools, at the initiation service of Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday evening, December 17, in Becht Hall Faculty Parlor.

Professor Davis, a member of Pi Gamma Mu spoke on the subject "The Teaching of Social Science in a Democracy." He pointed out the necessity of making clear to students our democratic form of government. Recommending the use of periodicals in studying present day problems, he indicated the use of materials beyond the text book for enrichment purposes. In closing he emphasized the importance of exercising good judgment in handling controversial issues in the classroom.

At this time the following students were formally received into Pi Gamma Mu: Al Andreo, Mary Kay Banner, Bill Brakovitch, Ruth Eisaman, and Bud Wiser.

--CSTC-

The College Players Hold Annual Banquet

Tuesday, December 17, the College Players Banquet was held in Becht Hall. The table was artistically decorated with hand painted Christmas cards from England as place cards, and small Santa Claus boots filled with candy as favors. It is especially noteworthy that the candle holders of beech logs were made by a group of the players.

A fireplace and yule logs added a touch of reality to Santa Claus' appearance. The welcome visitor distributed small gifts.

The evening's entertainment included Christmas carols, music and stunts, and an exhibition of talent. The assignment for each stunt was written on the individual place cards. Prizes were awarded to winning contestants in the various games.

A special feature of the evening was the announcement by Miss Marwick that the following members were eligible for Alpha Psi Omega: Lorraine Miller, Norman Sampson and Lawrence Thurman.

PAN-HELLENIC BANQUET

The sorority women of Clarion held their annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet on the evening of December tenth, at Becht Hall with Eleanor DeWald, president of Pan-Hellenic Council presiding. Many of the alumnae were welcomed back at this time since it was the tenth anniversary of the

All of the sororities were represented in an amusing after-dinner comedy, directed by Lorraine Miller, president of Sigma Delta Phi sorori-The entertainment was concluded with the singing of carols.

BECHT HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

On Sunday, December 15, from three to five P. M., the girls of Becht Hall were hostesses at a tea given for the girl day students and the faculty. The lounge was decorated with wreaths and a Christmas tree in accordance with the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. Chandler, Miss Staub, Miss Sandford, and Miss Hepler presided at the tea table. Dr. Peterson, Mrs. Potter, Eleanor DeWald, Betty Robbins, and Lorraine Panton were on the receiving line.

Many Students Attend Last Social Event of Year

held Friday night, December 20 in Becht Hall, ended the round of Christmas festivities on the campus. The music was furnished by the Crystal Club orchestra of Butler and dancing was in vogue from 8:30 to 11:30.

This was the first Junior-Senior Prom held at Clarion. In previous years the freshman class sponsored a Christmas dance at this time of the year.

Becht Hall was attractively decorated in Christmas colors. Trailing pine encircled the pillars, a gaily lighted Christmas tree stood at one end of the hall, and a large crystal ball suspended from the ceiling reflected the colored lights.

Alumni and night class students were well represented. A greater number of students than usual attended this dance.

The committees in charge were, Seniors: Bob Jewell, Louise Hess, Kenneth Rodgers. Juniors: John Hughey, Maryloy Gourley, Hannah Rosenburg.

The chaperons were Dr. Ellen Peterson, Miss Helen Mohney, Professor Charles Becker and Professor Frank Campbell. -CSTC----

Annual Christmas Dinner

Monday, December 16, Becht Hall was the scene of the dormitory students' annual, formal Christmas dinner. The columns of the dining hall were decorated with trailing pine and a gaily decorated Christmas tree stood at one end of the hall. Tall red candles surrounded by pine and poinsettas formed attractive centerpieces for the tables. Christmas Carols were sung between courses. -CSTC-

Christmas Vacation

The Christmas vacation this year begins at the end of the last class Saturday, December 21. Classes will begin at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 2. We hope every one has a pleasant Christmas vacation. "Merry Christmas" and "A Happy New Year" to every one.

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Action Taken On Scheduled Examination

In the last issue of the "Call" we voiced the opinion of the student body concerning scheduled examinations. The students wished a schdule of examinations which would not necessitate their attending other classes during this examination time.

At their last meeting the faculty decided on a policy that is practically the same as we have had previously. The last three days of class meeting will be used for examinations. Instructors will be scheduled to give their examinations on two of these three meetings in an effort to avoid having all the examinations on the same two days. Apparently though, one of these three days will be loaded with examinations. Classes in which examinations are not being given still must be attended during examination week. Maybe next semester this system can be improved.

Why Not Attend Chapel?

A number of students have recently enjoyed some very fine chapel programs; however, other students, unfortunatly, have falled to attend and have, consequently, missed some excellent entertainment. It is most unusual that the mere mention of the word "speaker" causes a great many people to avoid carefully the chapel doors. If these students had heard some of the interesting talks (such as the one last Thursday) we are sure that they would be less hasty in forming unfavorable opinions.

The programs are, as a rule, highly entertaining and worthwhile, and inasmuch as the students are paying for such entertainment, regardless of attendance, it would certainly seem to be to their advantage to be present.

If all the students would cooperate by attending, those in charge of programs would certainly be inspired by the imposing audience which the entire student body would form, and they would be continually stimulated to produce bigger and better programs.

Jean Williams.

Peace On Earth

What a lasting satisfaction it would be to know that the entire world is Dear Editor: at peace, a peace that no nation could tear asunder!

----CSTC---

As the shricking sirens pierce the wintry blasts on foreign soil, it would be solacing to know that these human folks are not deaf to the thought and meaning of Christmas, "Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men."

May the father of all people raise his voice over these lands of desolution let us in America be jubilant in praise and deliberate in our condemnation. and be with those, both friend and foe alike. "With malice toward none" Bill Cadman.

----CSTC----

The Call Staff wishes to express their appreciation for the contributions of the XI-B Freshmen English class to this Christmas issue of THE CALL. ---CSTC-

"Christmas comes but once a year"-and it's time for us to wish the faculty and students a sincere MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. We hope you all enjoy your vacation and come back ready for-Evams

Guide to Peace



Letters to the Editor

Have you heard any of these queries from our students? "I don't understand why we must have class on Saturday?" "I just can't get accustomed to Saturday classes." Or, "Saturday morning classes are responsible for the short weekend."

I know that since I have been at Clarion, I have heard such remarks many times. Although I have asked many students why we have Satursatisfactory answer because no one seems to be in favor of them.

I wonder if a schedule could be arranged for a five-day school week? I'm sure we would all enjoy a longer and more pleasant weekend, and would not resent a heavier schedule on the other five days.

Marion Schick.

Basketball season is just around the corner. Once again Clarion will be represented on the hardwood by a hard-fighting, well-drilled team. These boys are out to win and bring honor to this school. It is up to all of us to give them every possible aid we can. There can be nothing more disheartening to a team than to play a home game before a handful of students. We must give them our support and give it to the limit.

A team needs student support in order to win. If the boys know we are wholly behind them, I am sure they will give a good account of ed to sender,

themselves in the coming season.

The most disloyal fan is the one who deserts his team when it is losing as a rat deserts a sinking ship When a team is down and fighting to come back, that is when it really needs support. Let our motto be "Our team, win or lose, our team!"

So. students of C. S. T. C., let's pack Harvey Gymnasium at the first home game and all the others. Get out to the game, and I promise you you'll never regret it.

Jack McLain. -CSTC-

day classes, no one has given me a Collegiate Digest Requests Cambus Pictures

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college paper, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on our campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money.

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Along the Sports Rialto

On January the eighteenth, Grove City college basketball team invades Clarion to play the Golden Eagles in the first intercollegiate home game on the schedule. No Clarion team has ever beaten the Grovers in basketball. I should like to see this jinx broken in this game. Grove City has a high-scoring club: its alumni was downed by a 61-49 score. The prediction is made that the Tippinites will give the invaders the best game they have yet put up in the

Harvey Gymnasium affords the college a good setup for the playing of basketball games except for one catch, which should be remedied. This is namely, time clock and scoreboard. Most high school gyms are equipped with a combination time clock scoreboard which is electrically operated, the clock and scoreboard being visible to all the spectators. A clock of this type would eliminate such a controversy as the one that took place two seasons ago in the Edinboro-Clarion game when, just as the game ended Marshall Teets was fouled by an Edinboro player giving him a free throw try which broke a fiftyall tie and gave the Eagles a 51-50 victory. Because of the frenzied excitement and the noise made by the crowd, the games are often spotted with instances when the action keeps on into the time-out periods Get, nell and Tennessee are the only ting back to the incident that in- teams that have not yet registered volved Marshall Teets -- Edinboro claimed the regular game time had elapsed and that the game should go into overtime: Clarion, of course, stuck by the official timer and when Teets shot the foul and made it, victory resulted for his team: Edinboro never accepted the defeat.

Sports Idol Chatter-

Basketball fans, watch for some of the following features of the game played on the Harvey hardwood: Speedier type of play than in the high school ball which most of you have been used to looking at. Watch Freeburg's ball handling and passing. McKenzie's all-around brilliant play, especially his ability to shoot longs, Wiberg going for the rebounds, Siar on a long shot, and Willis and Imel on a fast break.

Football Rowl Games

In the homecoming issue of the "Call," this column attempted to pick the winners of thirteen intercollegiate games played on that October Saturday afternoon. Of the thirteen predictions, nine were right and four were wrong.

In the New Year's bowl games an even match is to be found in each instance. The Rose Bowl finds us watched this Nebraska team play Pitt. On this alone I'll take the Indians in the biggest of the bowl classics. The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans has the north-south aspect with this writer taking Boston College first is to be held February 22, 1941, over the terrific Tennessee's Volun-

CALL SPORTS

Texas A. and M. play host to New York's finest Fordham; A. and M. is the choice here. Down Miama way, Mississippi State play host to Georgetown University of the nation's capital city, Georgetown in an upset. Our on the coast in San Francisco, the East all-stars play the allstars of the West. In this contest the pick is the West if the greatest living football player. Tommy Harmon of the University of Michigan doesn't play for the East. -CSTC--

Intramural Volleyball

With approximately one-third of the intramural volleyball games played to date, the pre-season favorite, Southern California, is receiving stiff competition from Duke. By virtue of the Blue Devils' victory over Pitt on December 14, they moved into a tie with the Trojans for first place. Each has won three games and lost none. Southern California has turned back Tennessee, Pittsburgh, and Ohio State, while the Faculty, Cornell, and Pittsburgh have been topped by

The Faculty and Ohio State are deadlocked for second honors, followed in this order by Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Cornell, and Tennessee. Corvictories.

The standings:		
Team	Won	Le
Southern California	. 3	(
Duke	. 3	(
Ohio State	. 2	:
Faculty		
Minnesota	. 1	1
Pittsburgh	. 1	3
Cornell		2
Tennessee	. 0	4
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Wrestling

This year the Clarion State Teachers College is looking forward to a great wrestling team which is being coached by Stephen Kovalyak. Steve, the "little" football star, was a runner-up for the State Teachers College wrestling championship at Lock Haven in 1939.

Coach Kovalyak stated that with the return of such veterans as Robert Shea, Willy Worrell, Clair Reinsel, Harold Ferguson, and Wayne Snyder, the school is bound to have a successful season. The new members of the team are: Angelo, Stewart, Wyncoop, Elder, Fall, Bogart, Slater, Irwin, Hunter, Tile, Kerr, Aaron, and Jewart. Coach Kovalvak also stated that the new members have taken an interesting attipicking Stanford over Nebraska. I tude towards wrestling, and have shown splendid cooperation. Much is expected of them for development of the team.

If you are looking for excitement, attend these matches of which the with Indiana State Teachers College

What About A Baseball Team?

The interest in intramural activities and athletics in general at Clarion State Teachers College has increased a great deal during the past few years. This upward trend is due to the support given the coaching staff and the players by Clarion fans.

Now that the athletic field has been considerably improved, many are of the opinion that the Clarion Teachers should have a baseball team and inaugurate a spring schedule with other state teachers colleges. If interest in the project is sufficiently aroused, there is no reason why we can't give just as good an account of our athletic prowess in baseball as in other sports.

Of course, there are other things to be taken into consideration. The necessary equipment would have to be secured; the infield would have to be graded and marked off; and the most important point would be to create enough interest to insure success in a program of this nature.

In the past, many members of the student body have expressed their willingness to play baseball. Let us all hope that Clarion will have a baseball team in 1941.

Ben Smith. ----CSTC---

Freshmen Winners Of Hockey Tournament

The score of the first game of Intra-Mural Hockey between the freshmen and juniors was: juniors. 1; freshmen, 3. The sophomores won the second game with a score of 2. juniors, 0. The third game between the sophomores and freshmen was won by the freshmen with a score of 2-0 The total scores were: juniors 1: sonhomores 2: freshmen 5

The game between the juniors and sophomores was slowed up considerably because of the snowy and slippery condition of the field. This tournament marks the first time the juniors have lost in field hockey for the last three years.

Members of the Hockey Varsity are: Theresa Kennedy, Pauline Goodwill, Merle Black, Eloise Barlett, Dell Singer, Natalie Neverla, Helen Burnham, Mary Ogorchak, Jean Dressler, Mary Jane Smrekar, and Martha Kendall.

Intramural Events For Second Semester

The feature Men's intramural events for the rest of the school year are basketball, badminton, handball, table tennis, mush ball and horse shoes. These events should be of interest to all students and an enteers. At Dallas in the Cotton Bowl, at Clarion in the Harvey Gymnasium. joyable pastime for all men students.

Basketball Season To Begin After Holidays

This is the time of the year when all dyed-in-the-wool basketball fans turn their eyes in eagerness to see the first game of the year. After all. it is really one of our great games played under ideal conditions with teamwork, color, action, and thrills. Occasionally a group of enthusiasts gives the referee the "bird" which is not at all polite-simply the voice of democracy in a gymnasium.

Under the guidance of Coach Tippin, the team, with a nucleus of six lettermen on hand and some very promising freshmen candidates, should earn the respect of all opponents. With a few pre-season games under their belts, the Eagles should have a formidable five when they take the floor against Thiel on the tenth of January in their curtain raiser.

The line-up, however, will remain tentative until a winning combina. tion is found.

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Clarion Men Honored

Eight Clarion football men were given honorable mention on the All State football team compiled by votes of coaches and newspapermen of the state. No state teachers college received notice on either first or second team. Clarion received the highest number of honorable mentions and Indiana was second with six.

The following men from Clarion were honored: Freeburg, End; Abercrombie and Wetzel, Tackles; Kovalyak and Wiberg, Guards; Brakovitch, Center; O'Brien and Sheridan, Backs. CSTC-

ALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

First Team
Wisneski, West Chester End
Bergstresser, Shippensburg End
Dan Miller, Millersville Tackle
Harklerood, Indiana Tackle
Beightol, Lock Haven Guard
Jones, Mansfield Guard
Brakovitch, Clarion Center
Weist, Millersville Back
Kearns, East Stroudsburg Back
Sheridan, Clarion Back
Ruthko, Indiana Back
Second Team
Kerchusky, Bloomsburg End
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Balonis, Indiana End
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle Thompson, Millersville Tackle
Kaufman, Edinboro
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle Thompson, Millersville Tackle Sybinsky, Indiana Guard Kovolyak, Clarion Guard
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle Thompson, Millersville Tackle Sybinsky, Indiana Guard Kovolyak, Clarion Guard Dry, Lock Haven Center
Kaufman, Edinboro Tackle Thompson, Millersville Tackle Sybinsky, Indiana Guard Kovolyak, Clarion Guard Dry, Lock Haven Center Kisileweski, Mansfield Back
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The starting of girls' inter-class and intramural basketball, which the girls are anxiously waiting for, will proceed as soon as possible after vacation. The time-6:30 to 7:30 o'clock-has been arranged for prac-

INTRAMURALS

These Greeks

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The formal pledging of Jane Conley Lorraine Laughlin Ruth Fowkes Jeanne Rhea Katherine McCoughan and Emily Lou Spillane to the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority was held on Monday night, December 9. Later in the evening the pledges were entertained at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm.

A Christmas party was held on Wednesday night. December 18, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Magee. Christmas gifts were exchanged at this time Informal initiation of the pledges will take place on January 3. followed by formal initiation on January 9.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigs, as a part of their social service work, filled their annual Christmas basket for a needy family in the county.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delts pledged the following girls. Monday, December 9: Martha Kendall, Virginia Kendall, Mary Jane Smrekar, Peggy Boal, Elsie Dinger, Velma Burns and Juanita Witherow. After the service a party was held in the sorority room. Plans are being made for initiation after the holidays.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Having pledged their new members last week, the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority initiated them on Monday evening, December 14.

Sixteen members of the sorority attended the annual Panhellenic banquet, which was held in Becht Hall. December 10, at 6:00 o'clock. A few of the girls participated in a play that was given after the banquet. Improvement of the Theta's sorority room is being continued by the girls.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The pledges of the Delta Sigma Epsilon held their first meeting Monday, December 9. With an active member, Miriam Moses, in charge, the pledges elected the following officers: President, Helen Marie Handy; Secretary and Treasurer, Arline Hoovler; and Chaplain, Betty Rhodes.

Monday morning, December 16, the sorority's Social Service Chairman, Florence Nightingale, and committee entertained the Kindergarten with a program inducing the Christmas spirit. Previous to this the Social Service group sold subscriptions for the American Red Cross.

Actives, alumnae, adviser, patronesses, pledges, and a few guests attended a party at the home of one of the alumnae, Mrs. William Rea (formerly Louise Mock) on Wednesday evening, December 18.

PHI SIGMA PI

The Phi Sigma Pi banquet was held on December 18, in Becht Hall. The speaker was S. B. Wilson, who is the national president of the Phi Sigma Pi. New members will be

With the Faculty

The faculty had its Christmas par- ART CLUB ty at the American Legion Hall at Strattanville on Saturday, December 14. The table was decorated in keeping with the season, a corsage of holly for each of the ladies adding touches of color.

After the turkey dinner Dr. Peterson took charge of the recreation. The highlight in entertainment was the toy parade made up of the faculty members who acted the parts of Jack-in-the-Box, Donald Duck a Mother Goose book, an elephant, and other toys.

During the past two weeks Dr. Peterson has been interviewing the freshmen commuting girls. She expects to spend the holidays at her home in Minnesota.

Christmas vacation will find Miss Marwick in Florida at the home of her sister: and Miss Boyd will visit her sister in Munhall. Pennsylvania.

Miss Carlson's Thanksgiving vacation seems worthy of mention. She flew from the mainland of Ohio to Put-in-Bay, South Bass Island, to visit her sister

Miss Barton is planning to spend Christmas vacation with her father in Shrevenort, Louisiana,

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taken into fraternity on January 12,

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The opening activity of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity was a Christmas party which was held at the home of Brother Hoyt last Thursday

The new members had their formal initiation last Monday, December 9. There were nine students taken in as members and the fraternity is looking forward to an increased membership after the holidays.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity invited its pledges to spend the week end of December 7 at Camp Coffman. The food was delicious and the entertainment excellent.

poned until after Christmas vacation. Speaking of Christmas—the members are getting their fraternity jackets. All members who have received their jackets are highly pleased. The jacket is of two tones, brown and tan. and is reversible.

The fraternity room is now receiving its final touches and will soon be ready for use. After its completion every member can be proud of it.

ZETA ETA PHI

The informal initiation of the Zeta Eta Phi fraternity was held in the Science Hall fraternity room, Monday evening, December 9. Formal ceremonies were conducted Monday, December 16. Eight new members were taken in at this time.

Organizations

The Art Club has been working on Christmas cards, painting them, in some cases with lovely metallic colors. A few people are using the new wood-burning sets to make Holiday gifts. The Club is selling cards of the campus which many are using for Christmas cards. After vacation, the members are going to start on the competition pictures in real earnest. Probably some pictures will be painted from the windows of the new art department quarters in Davis

HOSTESS CLUB

In a recent meeting of the Hostess Club the members made plans to organize a dancing school. Instructors are being chosen from the school. One-hour lessons are to be given with the charge of one dime for each lesson. There wil be six lessons. Not only those who cannot dance are requested to attend, but also those who wish to improve their ---CSTC-

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The last meeting of the Geography Club was held in Mr. Kuhner's room on Tuesday, December 3. Two interesting films entitled "Clothing," and "A People of the Congo" were shown to the club.

The club has made several interesting trips this year. The places visited were: the coal mine just outside Clarion, the ice cream plant, and the Republican newspaper office.

Tuesday, December 17, the Press Club learned of the lives and works of Dorothy Thompson, William Allen White and Walter Lippman. Committees have appointed for the Press-Art Club banquet in March. Election of officers will take place at the last meeting of the semester. ---CSTC---

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club enjoyed a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 11, during the regular club period It was held at the home of Dr. Pierce. their sponsor.

Formal initiation has been post- A CAPPELLA CHOIR

On Monday morning, December 16, the members of the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor Hart presente the Cantata, "Christ Is Born," in the auditorium of Clarion High School. In the evening they also appeared in the recital at the Methodist Church under the sponsorship of the Clarion Woman's Club and Civic Club. After the evening performance they held their Christmas Party in Becht Hall.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN BY CHOIR

The Assembly program for Thursday. December 19, was conducted by Professor Walter Hart. The program was divided into three parts. sel, and William Shoemaker.

Alumni News

"Swede" Carlson, class of '40, paid the college a visit early this week.

Mrs Howard McLlaine of Mount Pleasant, Pa., (Emma Avery) class of '29, is the proud mother of a baby girl. Mary Ellen, born in November,

Russell Johnston, class of '37, has joined the II S Army Having successfully passed the tests to become a flying cadet he will be stationed at. Randolph Field Texas after complet. ing thirty weeks of classroom training in Alabama.

The engagement of Louise Furlong, class of '38 to Robert H. Crissman, who also attended Clarion was announced recently. Miss Furlong was a member of Delta Sigma Ensilon sorority

Our best wishes are extended to Sue McKee and Earl Bonnett who were married at Sligo, Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day. Miss McKee was a member of the Junior class. a major in elementary education and. a member of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority. Mr. Bonnett aftended Clarion for two years, 1937-38, and graduated from Kutztown State Teachers College in 1939. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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Art Department **Makes Christmas Cards**

Under the supervision of Miss Hazel Sandford, all the day classes of the Art Department are making Christmas cards. This is being done by each student carving the picture desired on a linoleum block, covering it with ink, and stamping it on the card. They are testing out new papers, such as: textone, which is soft, and takes the print very well: and a velvety type which is also very satisfactory. These cards are being made in different colors: Black. vellow peacock blue and transparent red. The art students are grateful to Miss Nair for lending them her wringer, which is used to secure an even stamp from the blocks. The new press is also in use. The students are very much interested, and many are making all of their Christmas cards and envelopes. Everyone knows that a handmade card is always much more interesting than a commercial

A fine display of these are on exribition in the Art Room.

The first part was presented by the girls' chorus, which sang the following numbers: "Lo. A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortniasky: "As Joseph Was A-Walking" by Oldroyd; and "Still Grows the Evening O'er Bethlehem Town." traditional.

The second part of the program consisted of singing by the audience. The third part was a Cantata by the choir, entitled, "Christ Is Born," by Joseph W. Clokey. Solo parts were sung by Adele Behringer, Helen Kis-

Poet's Corner

By-We C. All

likes to study in the library so much?

to study there too? A question fre-

quently asked by the girls: "Is Ted

Willis still going steady at home?"

Old romances blazing anew: Hunter

and Ahlgrim, Erickson and Nadolen.

Jewell and Barnes. How is this idea

of a date bureau going to work? Do

you think it will take the place of

"Sweetland"? Sadie Hawkins day

certainly started something between

Shea and Nightingale, Steve Snyder

seems to like them small and peppy-

Huh, Dottie? Why can't Kay Mc-

Caughn stay here weekends and give

the Clarion boys a chance? If you

want to know anything, just ask Ann

Gerher. We hear Andy Sevok still

Johney Mohney and Arline Hoovler

seem to be "right friendly" these

days. Have you heard the latest nick-

name I. Fall got from his participa-

tion in Music Appreciation class?

Ask him who spread the name

"Sleepy" Fall. A few weekends ago.

Mary Jane Colling traveled to Phila.

delphia for a fling - this weekend

Philadelphia came to Clarion "Ain't

We Got Fun"?-to all annearances

this seems to be Ginny Harvey and

Laird McCanna's theme song these

days Janet James was a "Study in

Pretty as a Picture-Jeanne Rhea.

Pauline Miles, Alice Lou Wilson, Now

that rushing is over, sorority sisters

seem to be speaking to one another

again. Ask Frank Campbell about his

plan for Buck Bole's coming nuptials.

Don't Louise Jones and Peggy Boal

make a nice contrast for each other?

Bill Brakovitch and Marian Williams

seem to be getting around more now

"Take Your Girlie to the Movies" if

you can't make love in Becht Hall

Orchids to: Manus Scott for his

ability to always come out on top in

spite of the opposition he seems to

encounter. Bill Brakovitch and Bill

Sheridan for making the "All State

Teacher's Team." Dr. Peterson for

contributions in making our social

Onlons to: Those boys who habitu-

ally wait until the last minute to get

their dates. Those girls who never

take time to dress for dinner when

Always remember "If you can't be

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ANSWER TO "WHO SAYS THIS?"

gart. 3. Kay Cervone. 4. Dr. Pierce.

5. Miss Greenawalt. 6. Buck Bole.

7. Pauline Miles. 8. Ginny Harvey.

9. Bill Solonchak, 10. Laird McCanna.

1. Marian Williams, 2. Russell Bo-

the boys are compelled to.

famous you can be notorious."

affairs more successful this year.

that Bill has discarded his "sticks."

scarlet" at the Christmas dinner.

hangs around the high school

Could it be that Marian Schick likes

Wonder why Jimmy Manners

CHRISTMAS-1940

The weary ones! By trampled, rutted

They keep the road and follow in the dark:

An aged woman and her grandson! Woe

Has descended in explosive flame! Now stark. Charred timbers in the snow print

black and white. A black and white the world is slow to read.

She did not stay to watch the last smoke write

Her memories of her home. The cursed deed Has brought her grief too deep for

hate or dread: And now she falters: and her grand-

child cries His desperate endearments long after she lies dead.

Far seen, bombs bloom and burst, vet roar the skies.

Dear God, who lit the world with Jesus' hirth.

Pray keep this lone child's love for men and earth.

> James Irwin. _CSTC_

IN THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

With all the rush and bustle of another Christmastide. With all the merry shoppers in our

nation far and wide. We seem to have forgotten what the first one really meant And why the shepherds and the wise

For a baby in the manger lay, who came from Heav'n above-

men to the manger went.

To teach us here of sacrifice and joy and peace and love. We seem to have forgotten that God

gave his only Son-The finest and sublimest gift e'er giv'n to anyone.

If we could just remember, it isn't what we get.

Or what we ask, or what we have, or how we fume and fret. Remember-do for someone a kind-

ness every day; For the only things we ever have are what we give away. Lois George.

-CSTC-AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Several students were wrestling and enjoying their radio in one of the rooms directly above Mr. Hart's anartment one evening. Having already been interrupted several times by other students, they thought nothing of it when a persistent knock sounded As Mr. Hart had often come to this room to quiet its occupants. one of them thought it would be a wise-crack to say, "Friend or Mr. Hart?"

As soon as he had uttered these words, the door opened and there stood a very red faced Mr. Hart. The wise-cracker's eyes bagged and his iaw sagged. After a lengthy, cold dow on Christmas morning, glare, Mr. Hart made his exit.

Imaginary Talk Between Hitler and Mussolini

Hitler: It's about time you came over for a shot. Where have you been for the last three months?

Mussolini: You ought'a know. Don't you read the papers? Hitler: I don't follow the Greek

obituary column. Mussolini: Don't worry, you won't find me there.

Hitler: That's what you think! Mussolini: Oh, well, you haven't been any flash with England your-

Hitler: Just keep sticking your chin out and give me time.

Mussolini: I tried that but had to dodge so many Greek bullets that everyone thought I was dancing to the "Ruggutter Swing," By the way,

what do you hear from Joe? Hitler: Joe who? Mussolini: Joe Stalin

Hitler: Is he still around? Mussolini: Just ask the Finns. Hitler: They tell me you're having

little trouble down in Africa. Mussolini: You must have been reading American newspapers. Hitler: I guess vou're not doing

well as you did in Ethiopia. Mussolini: I find these civilized

people a little tougher. Hitler: So do I. Let's reform them.

Mussolini: You surely did reform Hitler: Yes, that's a decent coun-

try now. So peaceful, you know. Mussolini: I am about ready to send my navy out after these British. Do you think that will scare them awav?

Hitler: You'll have more luck if you'd rattle that sword of yours

again Mussolini: Oh. shut up. This thing's costing me a lot of time and money.

Why did I ever join up with you anyway? Hitler: I don't know, but it ain't

doing me any good. ---CSTC-

Christmas Customs

We should not call Christmas an old American custom. All of our customs and even Christmas day itself, originated in Europe. In the first century Pope Julius established the festival in honor of Christ's birth on December twenty-fifth. Before the end of the century this date had been permanently fixed throughout the land. This custom came to America, and we now celebrate Christmas on that date.

Even our Christmas customs have been transplanted from Europe. Our Christmas carols, the greetings of good cheer that we send, and our pleasing ideas of mistletoe and holly originated in "Jolly Old England," while the custom of handing our stockings by the fireplace on Christmas Eve was sent over from Belgium or France, Our "Merry Christmas" greetings also came from England. It was shouted from window to win-

Jeanne Rhea.



What do you want for Christmas? From the answers given to that age. old question, the students of Clarion showed a tendency to believe Santa Claus is really the infallible figure legend has made him. As the following quotations indicate, mercenary tendencies and splurges of wishful thinking ran neck to neck for top honors in the selection of gifts.

John Hunter: "A whole carton of Camel cigarettes.'

Helen Kissell: "Well-two pairs of gloves, a velvet dress, a fur coat and a small Bulova watch-just a little twenty-two jewell job.

Ed Daugherty: "A double pay check. On second thought you might make it a triple." Harold Berlin: "I'd like to have a

birthday for Christmas, but I'm afraid I won't get it." Dottie Hillgartner: "A lollypop and

and radio." John Hughey: "I want-(censor-

ed)-for Christmas." Larry Snitzer: "Oh, I'll take an automobile."

Zit Mooney: "A green convertible Chrysler with all sorts of do-dads

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Have You Read This Book?

"Music is the art of combining pleasing, expressive tones into compositions of structure and significance." Thus states Mr. Webster. A. music-lover, without opening a dictionary, will tell us that a musical composition is a story, with a melodie plot, harmonic expression and rythmic punctuation.

There are many who appreciate the classical music of operas and the great dramas they unfold. It is for these people that Pitts Sanborn has published a number of opera synopses, as well as biographical sketches of authors and composers, in the "Metropolitan Book of the Opera."

Not everyone knows the story of the opera built around Orpheus and his legendary search for Eurydice. There is tragedy in the madness of "Lucia De Lammermoon." The famous "Toreador's Song" provides a fitting atmosphere for the tale woven around the gay, bold gypsy girl,

For the cold-hearted, the book relates the story of "Don Giovanni," whose fateful handclasp with the statue of a man he murdered, causes the wicked fellow to be cast into a pit of everlasting fire. To comedylovers is dedicated the delightful "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Have you a desire to know what such famous singers as Lili Pons, Gladys Swarthout, and Lawrence Tibbett relate when you hear their operatic singing broadcasted? The "Metropolitan Book of the Opera is waiting for you!"

My Day

By Betty Coed of C. S. T. C.

"MORNING"

6:00—O, hum! What is that terrible noise? I slam the pillow over my ears to drown it out, turn over on my other side, snuggle deep down into the covers and am half way off to dream land again. 7:00—O, ml, that's the warning bell for breakfast. I don't want to miss that; I sure am hungry, and we just might have cinnamon toast.

Erush my teeth, splash some watter on my face, yank on a skirt, button up a sweater, smear some lipstick on, pull the bobby pins out of my hair and zoom a comb through it (what a ravishing coiffure; at least it's different), stomp into a pair of spectator pumps and kite down the hall plus three flights of steps. Finally I make a furious attempt to get a seat at the table with the rest of my gang. Lovely morning so far.

I suddenly hear a low groan, horrors, the waitress is setting shredded wheat on the table. "No, thanks, none of that straw for me." Ah! here comes the toast—the lid is lifted; jeepers creepers, plain, common ordinary toast. Well, I can't complain; that cup of coffee was certainly delicious.

I trot reluctantly up to my room, no class first period, so I put myself together more securely. I might as well make my bed also while I'm in the mood. Brustle off to class, three in a row. My, what excitement; there's nothing like an education (so they tell me). Morning classes are over. Think I'll sit in the lounge and read the paper before lunch. Ohdaddy! George Jessel is at the Stanley this week; here's where I go home for the week-end. There goes the bell for lunch; I wonder what the layout is today.

(Continued in next issue of Clarion Call; Next installment entitled—"Afternoon").

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Health Display In Gymnasium

The class in Teaching of Health at Clarion State Teachers College sponsored a display on health education materials in the game and the physical examination rooms of the Harvey gymnasium, Friday, December 19, from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. The training school classes, the educational psychology class, and all others interested were invited to visit this display.

It was the culmination of all the work done in health education this semester. It included a series of units on various phases of health education, posters to accompany these units, and several interesting exhibits entitled "Healthland," "Dental Education," "Health Town," "The Effects of Alcohol," and "Safetyville," which are suitable for use in teaching health from the primary grades through senior high school.

Bachelors the Bolsheviki of Love

The definition of a bachelor is, of course, a free man—a free man with a somewhat distorted conception of freedom. Mainly it is his purpose to keep himself so tangled up with a lot of girls that he will never be in danger of his getting irretrievably tied up with any one of them. He is actually afraid of matrimony. It has been said that he keeps love's pathway strewn with the ashes of broken hearts instead of the traditional roses because he is in constant fear of skidding into matrimony.

He is classed as an expert since he can make love with his hand on his pulse, his eye on his watch, and his mind on a taximeter. He's so skillful at dodging that he will cheerfully hand any pretty girl a rope and dare her to try to catch him.

His argument is "why not?". And since any number of girls are willing to make his life one long sweet song, just why should he feel any vital hurry to exchange it for a lullaby?

Not long ago a certain writer compared a bachelor's heart with an egg. When he's twenty, it's like a scrambled one — mixed and mushy. At thirty, it's fried—soft in the middle but frazzled around the edges. At forty it's hard boiled.

He has, as we would expect, the motto "Give me liberty or give me death."

As some of the best husbands in the world have been made out of bachelors, it must be true that there's a particular reason for everything

Besides they are frequently the only men there are to marry.

Henry.

New Year's Day

Shortly after the celebration of Christmas comes another holiday that has been celebrated by all peoples since the dawn of civilization—New Year's Day. Even though the time has varied widely, the first day of the New Year has been observed around the world.

If you should go with me on my magic carpet, we could peep in at the New Year celebrations in various countries. First, we would look in on China's celebration where you would think that they were combining all of their holidays into one celebration for they close their shops for several days while they feast, exchange gifts and wishes of good will and display fireworks.

At Japan they have even a gayer time. Rich and poor alike provide themselves with shining new clothes and take three days off to visit with friends. Everything is adorned with bright colored objects and happy children throng the streets.

Throughout the rest of the Orient we would find great festivities that would correspond to the Christmas celebrations of the Western countries. In some European countries

Who Says This?

How good are you at recognizing these pet expressions? If you find yourself stumped, turn to page five.

- How are you doing, kid?
 What's the tomato?
- What's the tol
 Happy day!
- 4. Like everything.
- 5. Will you do something for me, ear?
- 6. It's too deep a subject.7. Are you coming, pumpkin?
- 8. Oh, my gosh!
 9. Spread a little sunshine.
- 9. Spread a lit

\$1,000.00 PICTURE-STORY COMPETITION FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS IS ANNOUNCED

New York, Dec. 3, 1940—The editors of Look Magazine announced to-day a picture-story competition open to registered students—graduate as well as under-graduate — in all colleges, junior colleges and universities in the United States and possessions, and Canada.

Look will pay \$500.00 in cash for best picture-story on a college subject. Second prize is \$250.00, third prize \$100.00, and there are three \$50.00 prizes.

You need not be a crack photographer, nor need you own a camera, to compete. You may collaborate with a photographer friend provided he too is a college student.

By Look Magazine's standards, a picture-story is made up of a series of photographs which tell a definite coherent story.

Look's editors will be the judges and their decisions will be final. They will judge contest material on originality of subject and competence of treatment. All entries must be mailed on or before April 15, 1941 and prize winners will be announced in the issue of Look dated June 17, 1941.

For complete details of the \$1,000.00 picture-stock contest for college students, turn to page 23 of the issue of Look magazine dated December 17th, on newsstands from coast to coast for the two-weeks period beginning Tuesday, December 3rd.

also, especially France and Scotland, New Year's Day is a more important holiday than Christmas. If you were a French peasant child you might place your wooden shoe on the hearth for a gift at Christmas, but grown-ups in France exchange gifts at the New Year festival with much merry-making.

As we journey to Scotland we would find them celeebrating New Year's Eve with a heartiness nowhere surpassed. The old time tradition that to be first in a house brings luck, sends throngs into the streets of Scotch cities at midnight.

But back again to America where we find the people celebrating as suits these people of the New World. "Watch Night" in the churches, dancing and parties take the place of the old-time open house.

Emma Lou Spillane.

They Play for Fun

By Jack Thompson

To go through a season unbeaten and untied is the goal of most college football teams try to attain; but in at leas tone college that doesn't seem to be the standard by which Coach Ferguson's boys at Arkansas A. and M. play the game. Really the only thing conventional the boys have is a coach. As all other teams have a coach, they thought they would have one to give theirs some semblance of a real football team, but that is as far as it goes. This coach has nothing really to coach. Most teams spend many weary hours trying for perfection in all details in order to conquer some opponent on Saturday, but not the 'Aggies," for they never practice. Unusual as this seems, it is the only way possible, for this so called "team" plays in states "from border to border and coast to coast." They just pack their equipment on top of their bus, which, incidentally, is driven by mentor Ferguson, and set sail for all points North, East, South, or West as the case may be.

Playing for fun is just putting it mildly; "hysterical" is a more proper term for the group of Southwesterners; they would have to be to play between ten and fifteen games a year and usually lose all of them, for winning a game seems to be an unpardonable sin for these lads. While they might have a chance to practice, this time is utilized sight-seeing which is more popular than practice.

One would think that a team, if you care to call them one, that lost all the time would be financially in the "red" at the end of the season, but not the Arkansas "Aggies." People like to see them play, and they are always successful on the monetary side of the ledger.

Their system of play includes the "one-two, three, every man for himself" philosophy augmented by the one shouting the loudest in the huddle is the quarterback style of direction. They have been known to use as many as twenty-five different types of offensive formations. You say they must have seven men on the line. Not these disciples of the pigskin. Anywhere from one to ten may take their positions along the line of scrimmage. Surprising as it may seem, they never seem to get beaten too badly. Maybe the reason is that the other team is laughing so hard at the queer style of play of this team, they forget how to play themselves. Who knows?

What about studies? My answer is that very few people can travel the length and breadth of this land without learning something. How are they like other teams? Well, they do wear football uniforms.

These vagabonds enjoy themselves, love the game, and give the customers a laugh, as well as their money's worth. What more could be desired?

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NOTED ENGLISH LECTURER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sophomores to Sponsor Valentine Dance

The annual Sophomore dance will be held on Saturday evening, February 15, from nine to twelve, in Becht Hall. The theme of the decorations will be in keeping with Valentine's Day. Art DeFrance and his orchestra have been procured to furnish the music. This orchestra played here last year for the Sophomore dance. Chairmen in charge of the various committees are: Decoration Committee—Jean Tait; Program Committee—Elaine McCall; Invitation Committee—Elaine McCall; Invitation Committee—Euth Kapp.

-CSTC-

A Cappella Choir Visits High Schools

The A Cappella Choir has completed two successful trips during the past two weeks. Wednesday, January 28, they sang at the Clarion-Limestone High School. The program included the following songs which were sung by the choir: "My God, How Wonderful Thou Art," "Listen to the Lambs," "Art Thou With Me," "Lost In the Night," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Alma Mater," "From Grief to Glory."

Besides these selections, a piano solo was given by Mary Kay Banner, who played the 'Evening Star' from 'Tannhauser' and 'Tales From Vienna Woods." William Shoemaker, accompanied by Vada Mae Brocious, sang the "Blind Plowman." The School Hymn was presented by the Clarion Quartet.

Tuesday, February 4, the choir went by bus to Ridgway, Pennsylvanla, where the same program was presented at the Ridgway High School.

After leaving Ridgway, the group went to the High School at St. Marys, Pennsylvania. In addition to the program presented at Ridgway, the Octet sang the St. Mary's Alma Mater.

Students Finish Courses

Among the students who left school at the second semester were Clara Trimble, and Gladys Brown, who received their certificates as third year graduates.

Mrs. Ida Heller has received her degree. Pauline Markel has also completed a course for her elementary degree.

Muriel Wilsoncroft, who was here on a leave of absence, has gone back to teaching school.

Social Calendar For Early Spring

FEBRUARY February 9—Sunday

Choir at Methodist Church: Evening Service.

February 10—Monday Girls' Octet at Senior Women's Club.

February 11—Tuesday College Players. Outdoor Club. Art Club.

February 12—Wednesday Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

February 13—Thursday
Chapel: International Relations
Club.

February 14—Friday
Basketball: Slippery Rock, here.
February 15—Saturday

Sophomore Class Valentine Dance.
February 18—Tuesday
Geography Club.
Press Club.
Hostess Club.
A Cappella Choir.
International Relations Club.
February 19—Wednesday

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

February 20—Thursday
Chapel: Crawford Livingston on
"The Technique of Portraiture."

Basketball: Thiel, here.
February 22—Saturday
Basketball: Indiana, here.
Wrestling: Indiana, here.
February 25—Tuesday
College Players.
Outdoor Club.
Art Club.
Faculty Dinner—Becht Hall.

February 26—Wednesday Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Wrestling: Alliance, here. February 27—Thursday Chapel: Dr. Clyde Fisher, New York City Planetarium. February 28—Friday

Choir Trip.

MARC
March 3—Monday

Social Committee Meeting.

March 4—Tuesday
Geography Club.
Press Club.
Hostess Club.
A Cappella Choir.
International Relations Club.
Basketball: Alliance, here.

March 6—Thursday
Chapel: Lucile Calvert: Dramatic

Sketches.

March 7—Friday
Hostess Club Dinner.

March 15—Saturday
Pan-Hellenic Dance

Chapel Speaker

DR S E GERARD PRIESTLY

Clarion Welcomes 16 New Students

Clair and Earl Smith of Summerville enrolled for second semester's work. This is Clair's third year at Clarion. Earl spent last year here and is now a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Marylin Simons of Wilcox enrolled as a Freshman on January 21.

Miss Martha Kuntz, a graduate of Indiana, is now taking elementary work here at Clarion.

Mary Jane Leonard of Custer City, and a graduate of Bradford High School, is a new member of the freshman class.

Leland Shorts of Shippenville enrolled for second semester's work. Mr. Shorts spent one semester at Clarion last year and is a member of the freshman class.

Clarion High School, enrolled for second semester's work. She is a member of the freshman class. Paul Kapp of Kossuth, although he was not in school during the first

Mary Dwyer, a recent graduate of

Paul Kapp of Kossuth, although he was not in school during the first semester, spent last year at Clarion and is a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Bernadine Stewart of Clarion, a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College in secondary work, plans to take courses and become certificated to teach elementary work.

Theodore Williams of Sligo enrolled at second semester as a member of the senior class. He is ma-(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestly To Discuss World Affairs

S. E. Gerard Priestly of London, famous minister, lecturer, and writer, will speak at Clarion State Teachers College chapel Thursday morning, February 13, at 9:50 in the college chapel. Dr. Priestly is a former faculty member of London University, and is at present minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity of New York City.

Dr. Priestly has spoken in nearly every capital in Europe, and is known on both sides of the Atlantic as an authority on international affairs. He has met such distinguished people as: David Loyd George, Lord Baldwin, Winston Churchill, and many others.

His subject will be "Britain's Battle for Democracy." As an Englishman, Gerard Priestly is able to bring to his audience first hand information about England in the war. Dr. Priestly will review political, economic, moral, and military strength of democracy as opposed to dictatorship, and gives his views on the war.

Dr. Priestly is probably the most outstanding speaker Clarion has had this year. His superb speaking ability has made him in much demand. All town people who are interested are invited to attend the program. There is no charge.

--CSTC---

Faculty Members Attend Dinner

On Wednesday January 29, half of the faculty members of Clarion State Teachers College were invited to dinner at Becht Hall.

The seating was arranged so that the faculty members were placed at the various student tables. The purpose of this dinner was to create a more intimate feeling between faculty and students. On the twenty-sixth of February, the remainder of the faculty will be invited to dinner.

After dinner Mr. Hart showed several reels of film that he had taken while vacationing this summer.

——CSTC——

MUSIC DEPARTMENT ACTIVE

The boys' quartet sang Monday night in a program for the Civic Club, and the girls' octet sings next Monday night for the Women's Club. On Thursday, February 6, the girls' octet participated in the Chapel proFaculty Adviser

Bertha V. Nair

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Associated Collegiate Press Should Examinations be Scheduled?

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It seems that the examination system for testing last semester did not prove very satisfactory. Many students had at least three examinations on one day and some even had four. Cramming was necessary for those students, and they could not do their best in any subject. This schedule of examinations was an attempt to better conditions; so probably next semester's system will be more of an improvement. Consideration is being given at the present time to scheduling examinations two hours each during the last week of each semester. If anyone conceives a practical idea of how examinations may be scheduled, taking into consideration the many elective courses, we would be glad to refer it to the proper authorities. -CSTC- by gives his views on the war

Saturday Classes Are Necessary

rillo In response to the letter published in the last issue of the CALL inquiring about Saturday classes we wish to state why these classes are necessary. The college calendar for Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges is set by the Board of Presidents of the State Teachers Colleges, then approved by the State Department of Public Instruction; and then by the Governor's office in order that it may conform to the fiscal policies laid down by the law. It is necessary that the State Teachers Colleges be in session one hundred and eighty days. If the Board of Presidents and the State Superintendent should wish to discontinue Saturday classes it would be necessary to increase the length of the term by approximately thirty-two days or five weeks. Another reason is that the student load should be distributed over six days instead of five in order that plenty of time for preparation of assignments may be had. Already many students and faculty members feel a lack of time for the preparation ---CSTC---

What Do You Know?

How well informed are you on the present world situation? Are you keeping abreast with each day's developments both abroad and in our own hemisphere? Or, are you playing ostrich and hiding your head and closing your ears; excusing this blindness and deafness by scoffingly hissing propaganda? Propaganda most effectively takes root in those who are not well informed. The youth of today will play the most important role in the future either by actually fighting for the preservation of democracy or by standing by and preparing to help a sick world regain its soul. Only by reading and listening with an open mind to both sides shall we be able to determine the right policy.

So often college students draw into their own little college world and try to forget what is going on in the rest of the world. We must guard against this temptation by becoming well informed so that we shall be able to distinguish fact from propaganda. Let our history books not say of us as they did of the preceding generation that our action was influenced by bands playing and flags flying, but rather that our action was based on information.

Texas Technological college is holding a "give-a-brick" campaign to pays his way by acting as a combincomplete its West Texas Museum

A University of Texas student ation nut-candy, life insurance and tombstone salesman.

My Day

By Betty Co-ed of C. S. T. C. Noon

The ten minute bell peals through the hall. I dash to my room, fling my books and hat on the bed. Dear me, my hair does need combed again! I'd better hurry if I want to get down to lounge and get the comics. Whiz down the stairs and into the lounge, Darn that Kenny Rodgers; he always beats me to the funnies. Yes, I know Wiberg, McCanna, and Tile are next on them. At last, the bell! Lunch is on! That noise sounds like the Rockettes on a stampede: but it's only the other girls rushing down the steps.

That lunch wasn't half bad. I just couldn't keep track of all those pancakes Mickey Ford consumed. Three classes in a row this P. M. Truck through all that snow to physical science class: study the nervous system and come out a nervous wreck, not much percentage in that. Now why does Dr. Peirce suddenly decide to be different and seat the last part of the alphabet up front? That means the first seat in the first row-I can't fall asleep in that spot. Well, what do you know-it's 3:40. At last I can indulge in a cool, refreshing coke, and I mustn't forget to stop at the post office. -CSTC-

Winter Sports

From the standpoint of weather there has hardly been a year in which winter sports were given the impetus that this year has granted. The only thing a skiing enthusiast needs is a pair of skiis, a few warm clothes and, if he really wants to ski -the patience of Job. Now don't get the idea that the only thing the Clarion students can do is go out and probably break their necks on skiis because that isn't true. There is a toboggan slide right here on the campus, where they can probably break their necks, too. There are even two new toboggans to ride while doing so. If our hero wants to quit trying to make his neck take the rap, he can easily shift his attention to another part of his anatomy by taking his ice skates and heading for the lily pond. Or let us suppose that among us is a versatile genius who wants to ski, skate, and toboggan all on the same afternoon. The only thing he has to do is gather his paraphenalia and go to Cook Forest, where there are facilities provided for all of the rigorous pastimes. ----CSTC-

QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "We who are vitally interested in college athletics realize that they have not been perfect. Nevertheless I venture to conclude that out of some thousand colleges and universities in our country there are not more than a dozen where athletics have been over-emphasized." Herbert Orrin Crisler, head football coach at the University of Michigan, lays football's faults to a small minority.

Advance Spring Styles

Calling all housewives, business girls and school teachers! Have you been wondering what the "well dress ed lady" will be wearing this spring? Of course you have; so lend an ear to the voice of fashion.

First of all Madame must have a suit for early spring weather. It may be made of English suede with a fitted jacket cut slightly long, a zippered front and a turnover collar and would be either burnt-vellow or rusty-red. She may go military and have a navy wool tweed suit with shiny metal buttons; or she may desire a simple glen plaid in a doublebreasted jacket with either a straight or circular skirt.

If she wishes a topcoat to match her suit, it may be swagger and collarless or more formal with a turnover collar.

For the "striding sports" she must have a flaring skirt of capeskin lined with taffeta, a leather vest and a tweed topcoat. For other sports she would have man-tailored slacks accompanied by long jackets or natural cotton or by striped rayon-crepe blouses that have wrist-length sleeves

The tailored dress of the season would also belong to her wardrobe. (This dress was designed originally by the wife of a rodeo rider.) It would be of a soft sharkskin sort of fabric with a dull surface; it would have long sleeves, a notched collar, a pigskin belt, elk horn buttons completely down the front and pockets high on the chest.

For afternoon teas and shopping tours she would have a pastel woolen dress or a knit suit. For dinner dates a rayon print jacket dress in black and white with pleats in the skirt would be suitable.

But we must not forget the evenings and the most important part of a new spring wardrobe. For an informal dinner dress Madame would like a beige rayon jersey with a full skirt and sleeves; or a rayon crepe dress with draped bodice and a beadembroidered jacket. Then, for very gala evenings a rayon and silklace bodice dress cut low in the front and having slight lacey sleeves and a wide net skirt

Madame, as you probably have guessed is that certain "well-dressed" lady! -CSTC---

GRADES

After two weeks of eager anticipation (or should we say nervous foreboding) we finally found our grades in our mailboxes Monday afternoon, February 3. The sudden shock was too much for us and our mailbox combinations positively refused to work for the first six times. Then at last with trembling hands we reached for that piece of paper on which was written our fate. One furtive look and we knew the worst. But no amount of persuasion could coax us to tell anyone our grades. (We envy those people who can be confidential even after they get their

Along the Sports Rialto With Paige Varner

Clarion College's Golden Eagles have four remaining home games. They are with: Slippery Rock, Feb. 14; Thiel, Feb. 20; Indiana, Feb. 22 and Alliance, March 4. These games will bring the toughest opponents of the Tippinmen onto the Harvey Memorial Gymnasium hardwood, All games start at 8:15 p. m.

The law making powers of intercollegiate football made a ruling that there could be unlimited substitutions in football games between college foes. Some of the things this new rule will likely do are: promote super-specialization of player talent, such as extra-point kickers: facilitate play-by-play quarterbacking from the bench; take the game further from the players and place it into the coach's hands practically entirely; annoy the fans by slowing play; bring alterations of complete backfields and lines for offense and defense; shuttle quarterbacks with fresh instructions into the games possible in every series of downs, and most of all it will help the schools that have high class second and third team players on their squads. It will hurt the coach with an iron man first team because two good men are better than one good man anytime. Another fellow it will affect is the radio announcer

Benton (Bud) Kribbs is Youngsville's new mentor. Kribbs has been coaching at Rimersburg since midyear in the 1938-39 school year. Kribbs started throughout his college career on the Golden Eagle football and basketball teams . . . Jim Kassel a Clarion graduate coaches at St. Petersburg . . . Leo Brown, Knox High mentor, is a former Golden Eagle star who has enjoyed great success at Knox . . . Joe Kata, school principal and head football coach at New Rethlehem has turned in a nine year coaching record that shows only eight losses, a remarkable record . . .

Ted Willis had a 12 point a game average for the first five Golden Eagle tilts, a remarkable scoring splurge . . . Indiana's teachers have one of the district's top teams; see them play . . . This column's nomination for the best all-around athletic at the college this year is Wesley (Nurmi) Freeburg.

Baseball is the national pastime. The first sentence in this paragraph is an oft repeated one. Clarion college should have a baseball team. Some two dozen members of the student body have asked this writer to mention baseball in this column. I will begin by asking, "Why can't we have a baseball team here at Clarion?" We have the physical set-up in the way of a playing field. We surely have the finances when over three thousand dollars are spent annually on the athletic program which includes the intercollegiate sports of football, basketball, wrestling, and tennis. Baseball players good enough to make up a winning team are here wanting to play. Some fifteen players would compose a travel-

CALL SPORTS



Scated-McKenzie, Star, Willis, Coach Tippin, Freeburg, Call, Ford, Solenchak. Standing-Sibley, Imel, Brindley, Wiberg, McCanna, Wetzel, Manners,

ing squad, perhaps less. A number of good baseball players in school don't participate in the other intercolle giate sports. These fellows should have this chance to participate in the sports program carried on by the We have four varsity We should have baseball. -CSTC-

Eagles Win Over California

In the second Teachers College game of the season Clarion rolled over California on College floor January 31, in the most impressive style shown by a local team in years. Behind by one point at the end of the first quarter, the Eagles forged ahead to hold a twenty-three to sixteen lead at half time and were never headed. Ted Willis added to his scoring laurels by collecting seventeen points. Jim Imel at guard for the first time, scored twelve markers,

If Clarion fans were pleasingly surprised at the smooth showing of the local boys against Grove City, they were astounded at the scoring punch developed since that game. After the opening it was apparent that the Gold was far superior. Probably the outstanding feature was the excellent defensive work of the guards in holding the Vulcans to three points during the third quar-

The score by quarters: Clarion10 23 34 48 ...11 16 19 28 California ----CSTC--

WRE	STLING SCH	EDULE
Feb.	22—Indiana	Home
Feb.	26—Alliance	Home
Mar.	1-Edinboro	Away
Mar.	7-8	
	State Tournar	nent, Lock Haven
Mar.	14—Alliance	Away
Mar.	19-Indiana	Away
Mar.	22-Edinboro	Home
Mar.	26 Intra Mu	iral Tournament,

Wrestling Made A Varsity Sport

Intercollegiate wrestling will be a varsity sport this year at Clarion. This rule in effect means that Clarion wrestlers who meet certain specifications in the intercollegiate wrestling matches will be awarded the Clarion varsity "C" with sweaters. For the past two years the Clarion school has been competing with neighboring Pennsylvania colleges, but the wrestlers have never received awards.

Last yar Clarion captured two seconds and a fourth in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Tournament. Bob Shea, heavyweight, and Steve Kovalyak, 155 pounder, placed second while Clair Reinsel captured a fourth place in the 145 pound division. Clarion wrestlers have been training for two months for their first match with Indiana at Clarion February 22. The wrestling will be a preliminary to the Clarion-Indiana basketball game that night.

Under new collegiate wrestling rules, match decisions will be awarded on a point system. This eliminates the time advantage feature which for so many years plagued collegiate wrestling.

The C. S. T. C. squad is being coached by Steve Kovolyak assisted by Clair Reinsel. The varsity squad has been virtually chosen and includes:

Wayne Snyder, Reynoldsville, 121 pounds.

John Tile, Ridgway, 128 pounds. Harold Ferguson, Summerville, 135

pounds.

Clair Reinsel, Crates, 145 pounds. Steve Kovalyak, Punxsutawney, 155 pounds.

Delbert Elder, Rimersburg, 165 pounds.

William Worrell, Clarion, 175 pounds. Bob Shea, Rimersburg, Unlimited.

Baskethall Records

Because of aroused student interest over Clarion's basketball success we have compiled the scoring record of the Eagles' members to date. These figures include all games against collegiate competition. Because over emphasis may be placed on points scored, we remind the readers that in the Tippin system of basketball it is the forwards who are given the greatest opportunity to score, while on the guards and center are placed the greater responsibility of defense

There have been six collegiate games played. The records: Willis, 77; Freeburg, 50; Imel, 39; Siar, 25; Sibley, 24; Wiberg, 22; Rodgers, 11; McKenzie, 5; Wetzel, 5; Manners, 1.

In these six games Clarion has won from Colifornia, Alliance, and Fenn, while losing to Thiel, Slippery Rock, and Grove City. Only two of the games were with Teachers Colleges so the Eagles have a fifty per cent record in this competition.

-CSTC

Clarion Meets Indiana

Last night the Eagles met Indiana at Indiana. Tonight they move to California for their second tilt with the Vulcans. This paper goes to press before we know the results of the Clarion-Indiana game; but if past records mean anything, the Indiana, game should be a thriller. The Indians won from California by twelve points; Clarion's margin over California was twenty points, but Indiana beat Slippery Rock and Slippery Rock stopped Clarion. All this proves nothing except that an inspired Eagle team could make Clarion proud and perhaps even be a hit for a well remembered football defeat.

VARSITY "C" NEWS

The Varsity "C" wishes to thank its members for their cooperation in

Organizations

NEWMAN CLUB

The new officers for the second semester are:

President Regina Phelan
Vice President Edward Neuland
Sccretary Mary Alice Smith
Treasurer Albert Andreo

The latest social event was a Christmas party held in the Parochial School gymnasium.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The last meeting of the Outdoor Club was held in Mr. Manson's room on January 28. The following officers were elected for the second semester:

President John Mooney Vice President Bill Nadolen Secretary-Treasurer

There is now a full membership consisting of ten boys and ten girls since eight new members were taken in. The activities of the club so far this year have been toboganing, ice-skating and picnicking. Arrangements are being made for a trip to Cook's Forest soon.

PRESS CLUB

Press Club officers for the second semester are:

President Donald Douglass
Vice President Eugene Stewart
Secretary Arline Hoovler
Treasurer Teress Kennedy

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club a panel about the Present Situation in Europe was presented. Lawrence Thurman discussed Germany; Donald Detrie, Italy; Helen Rea, England; and Pauline Shumaker, United States' interests. A lively group discussion was held afterwards. John Tile and Manus Scott have challenged any two people to a debate on any subject relating to world affairs, having agreed to take either side.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Veach will address the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, February 12, on the subject, "Bundles for Britain." All girls and women members of the faculty are invited.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

At the last meeting of College Players the following officers for the second semester were elected:

President Betty Robbins
Vice President Ruth Kapp
Secretary Joyce Erickson
Treasurer Pauline Miles

A letter from the California State Teachers College dramatic club inviting our group to attend their production of "Fresh Fields" by Iva Nevels in February was read.

CAMERA CLUB

On January 9 the Camera Club presented a Chapel program on kodachrome film. Those participating were Donald Hess, Reva Love, Roland Sykes, Helen Handy, Ed Neuland, and Wayne Snyder.

These Greeks

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon actives, pledges, and alumnae were entertained with dinner and a party by their adviser and patronesses in the Eastern Star rooms on January 27.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The patronesses of Lambda Chi Delta treated the girls to a spaghetti dinner February 5 at the home of Mrs. Wid Shreffler. The girls intend to spend this weekend at Cook Forest.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi's recently held an eleven o'clock party for their new members at the home of Miss Nair, their sponsor. The party followed the formal initiation of their seven pledges. Card games formed the evening's entertainment with "White Ellephants" as prizes. A light lunch was served by a committee consisting of Helen Williams and Ruby Ellenberger, who assisted Miss Nair.

New officers for the second semester are the following:

President Louise Hess
Secretary Elaine McCall
Treasurer Dorothy Shaffer
Guard Martha Kendall
Chaplain Elsie Dinger
Panhellenic Representative Fay Henry

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On January 17, Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoyed a theatre party. On February 3 the members initiated Mary Catherine Banner and afterwards celebrated with a short party. They made their contribution to the infantile paralysis drive.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

New officers for Theta Alpha Lambda consist of: President ... Florence Brumberg Vice President Betty Henry

Vice President Betty Henry Treasurer Mary Ogorchock Secretary June Price Corresponding Secretary

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

New officers were elected by the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity as follows:

President Buck Bole
Vice President Andy Sevok
Historian Bill Bratkovich
Secretary Clyde Pence
Treasurer Kenny Rodgers

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi held its initiation for new members on Monday, January 13. After the initiation ritual, Mr. Becker and Dr. Pierce each gave a short discussion of the aims and the forthcoming program of the fraternity.

The following were admitted as new members: Wayne Snyder, Robert Shea, Norman Sampson, William

Varied Chapel Programs Being Presented

Among the attractions provided each year by the college for the cultural development of the student body are the varied programs presented in our weekly assembly meeting. Students have been delighted with the outstanding entertainers who have already performed on the Chapel stage. Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells who showed colored motion pictures and material on the new order in Asia, were enthusiastically received as were the Ambassador Male Quartet members, and Dr. Gerard Priestley, whose address on the international situation will be of great interest to students and faculty. Besides these two, Harold Brainerd Hersey, Randolph Thompson of the game commission, and Mrs. Cornelia Strattan Parker have snoken here

Upon student request the assembly committee has divided the time so that some of the programs are presented by local talent. College clubs and organizations have, during the first semester and will continue during the remainder of the year, to present interesting programs pertaining to their work.

During the second semester many outstanding performers ranging from speaker to marionettes will appear here. Coming soon are: R. Crawford Livingston, famous artist who will paint a portrait of some member of the audience; Dr. Clyde Fisher, an astronomer, who subject will be "Is There Life on Mars?"; Lucile Calvert, well known actress; Madame Irma Lebastille, who speaks on Latin American relations; and the Lesselli Marionettes whom upper classmen will remember from last year.

In connection with the school superintendents' convention on May 8, Robert Kasmeyer will appear on the campus. Kasmeyer is probably Bratkovich, Albert Andreo, William Shoemaker, Roland Sykes, Harold Fulton, Merle Wolcott, Robert Rhodes, Dale Rhodes, James Manners, Bert Hover, and DeWayne

Slaugenhaupt. ZETA ETA PHI

The Zetas have painted their fratemity room. They are planning a toboggan trip to Cook Forest. The fraternity is making plans to get fraternity pins and rings.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phis went tobogganing Monday night after their regular business meeting. The fraternity is enlarged this semestr by the return of Paul Kapp, Leland Shorts, Earl Smith, and Clair Smith, who have returned to school.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

On January 7, Alpha Psi Omega formally pledged Lorraine Miller, Norman Sampson, and Lawrence Thurman at Miss Boyd's apartment. Initiation took place February 5.



Would a girl be ideal if she had:
Mary Hamilton's hair
Marjorie Stewart's eyes
Marylou Gourley's nose
Kay Cervone's complexion
Alice Lou Wilson's mouth
Virginia Dengler's figure
Peggy Bouquin's clothes
Pauline Miles' personality
Betty Hartle's voice
Dottie Hillgartner's sportsmanship

Jean Tait's manner Louise Hess' poise Jane Conley's vivacity Mary J. Collins' thoughtfulness Helen Rea's brains.

Would a boy be ideal if he had: Jim Siar's hair Merle Call's eyes

Manus Scott's nose
Bill Solonchak's teeth
Irwin Fall's physique
Al Natzke's clothes
Laird McCanna's personality
Bill Shoemaker's wit
Ted Willis' voice
Hat Wolfe's sportsmanship
Forest Carlson's manner
Lawrence Thurman's brains
Norm Sampson's thoughtfulness
Al Andreo's dignity.

America's outstanding speaker of today.

Students will present our annual amateur day, our outstanding musical organizations, athletic programs, and senate election will be among the other attractions.

Of all the student activity money, that spent for chapel programs is all that is used for bringing in outside cultural agencies. We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity here at Clarion to see and meet America's foremost speakers. As teachers it is our duty to those we will teach, to our profession, and to ourselves to make the most of these opportunities and be present at all chapel programs.

CLARION WELCOMES 16 NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1) joring in Science and English.

Clyde Wilson of Strattanville enrolled for second semester work. He spent last year at Clarion and is a member of the sophomore class.

Helen Work of Portland Mills enrolled for second semester's work as a member of the freshman class.

Jacqueline Yohe of Big Run enrolled for second semester as a member of the freshman class.

Myrtle Agnew of Scotch Hill is taking post graduate work here after being graduated from the University of Tulsa.

Jack Bixby of Kane enrolled for second semester's work. Although not in school the first semester, he has spent two years at Clarion and is enrolled in the junior class.

Dora Weldy, of Rockton, enrolled on February 4 as a member of the freshman class. Vol. 13, no. 5

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CLARION WRESTLERS TO MEET ALLIANCE WEDNESDAY

Pan-Hellenic Dance to Be Held Saturday Evening

One of the big social events of each spring is the annual Pan-Hellenic Dance. This year the dance, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, promises to be even bigger than ever. The dance will be held on March 15, 1941 in Becht Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. The orchestra will be Ralph Allen's orchestra from Pittsburgh.

The price will be one dollar per couple. The decoration for the dance will be in green and silver and will be based on a St. Patrick's day theme. Bonnie Davis, Lambda Chi Delta, is chairman of the orchestra committee; Florence Brumberg, Theta Alpha Lambda, is in charge of decorations.

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Senate Members Attend Student Conference

William Sheridan, Roland Sykes, John Mooney, and Margaret Stewart represented the C. S. T. C. Student Senate at the second annual convention of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student Government Association, which was held at Pennsylvania State College February 21, 22, 23, 1941.

The highlight of the first day was a speech by William S. Livengood, Jr., state secretary of internal affairs, who spoke on the theme "Good Government." Round Table discussions were held on such subjects as Student-Faculty Administrative Relations: Student Government and the College Newspaper; Student Conduct, Discipline, and the Honor System; and Women in Student Government. Another interesting feature of the convention was a talk by Hartwell K. Blake of the University of Hawaii on "Student Government in Hawaii."

The convention was attended by 57 delegates representing 23 colleges and universities in this state.

Call to Arms

Uncle Sam is beginning to take his toll on Egbert Hall. The first to receive a questionnaire was Robert Jewell. Those who have been called are Charles Myers, Andrew Sevok, Raymond Abercromble, William Bratkovich, Lawrence Thurman, John Tile, and Professor Frank Campbell. Mr. Campbell is looking forward to being on kitchen duty. He is regarded as an excellent cook, We wish the boys the best of luck.

Thrills and Spills on Campus Slide



Students as well as faculty have enjoyed using the toboggan slide behind Harvey Gymnasium during this past winter. The school has five toboggans, three of which were new this winter. Mr. Kuhner appears to be enjoying himself, at the same time he is taking little David for a ride. Lawrence Switzer is taking the responsibility of guiding four girls down the hill and Dell Singer is not far behind them. The toboggan slide has been in use practically every Saturday during this past winter as well as numerous times after classes. According to all reports no one was hurt this winter, and all are looking forward to a snowy winter next year and to again enjoying this fine winter sport.

Richard Rowan, F. B. I. Agent, To Lecture in College Chapel

In the first two months of America's speeded-up armament production after the collapse of Europe's western democracies, there were more than eighty "accidents" in the United States plants working on orders pertaining to national defense, according to Richard Wilmer Rowan, internationally known authority on secret service and espionage.

Mr. Rowan, who will lecture here on March 11, at eight o'clock at the College Chapel, declares that most of these "accidents" are considered the work of hostile sabotage agents now operating in the United States.

News of these "accidents" has in most instances not leaked into the newspapers because government officials wish to keep down civilian hysteria and prevent, if possible, an anti-alien "spy scare."

Mr. Rowan points out that obvious aliens are seldom effective or professionally trained secret agents. "The real danger," he says, "comes from operators who are smooth, deceptive and experienced — many of whom have been naturalized American citi-

In the first two months of Ameri- $\,$ zens for ten or fifteen years."

"A typical 'spy scare'," he adds,
"only hinders counter-espionage and
develops a real cover for the actual
spies, who have been trained by specialists to take advantage of every
mistake or characteristic of the country or people they are working
against or betraying. A 'spy scare'
among civilians which soon gets out
of bounds is one of the worst possible defensive mistakes."

In his lecture here Mr. Rowan will cite other instances of spy activities in this country and in other countries in the Western Hemisphere and how they affect our national security.

Dr. Rowan is the author of "The Story of Secret Service," "Terror in Our Time," "The Pinkertons" and various other widely-read books on secret agents and espionage. During the World War he did confidential work for the United States Government, ultimately being connected with Chemical Warfare Division. His first work on secret agents was published in 1928 and he has written many books and magazine articles on the subject since that time.

Mat Men Set For Return Matches

The Polish Alliance wrestling team will come ready to avenge an earlier defeat by the Clarion team when they meet hre on March 12.

Although Alliance has had wrestling for a number of years, the veteran Eagle team managed to defeat them by the score of 38-0 in their first meeting. Several of the Alliance boys who have been reinstated on the team as a result of improvement in grades will undoubtedly strengthen the Polish team.

Although the Eagles won by a large margin in their first meet with Alliance, they will not breath easily until the match is over because of the doggedness and determination that is characteristic of their worthy opponents.

The match will start at 7:30. It will be refereed by Shaffer. This is the first year that wrestling has become a varsity sport at Clarion. After winning the first two wrestling matches with the score of 20-16 over Indiana and 38-0 over Alliance, these boys seem well on their way to earning their letters. All students should try to attend the bout and support this grand team.

Delta Sigs Attend Province Meeting

Delta Sigma Epsilon will have a meeting of its first province at Philadelphia the week-end of March 8 and 9. Headquarters for the meeting will be at Hotel Rittenhouse in downtown Philadelphia. Hostess chapters for the meeting will be those at Drexel Institute and Temple University. Members of the Clarion chapter who will attend the meeting are Eleanor DeWald and Mildred Baker, delegates; Ann Moyer; Elolse Ogden; and Jean Watson.

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Death of Dot Haley

Word has been received of the death of Dorothy Haley Bonsall (Mrs. James A. Bonsall) on February 12, 1941, at Millerstown, Pennsylvania. Dot Haley graduated from Clarion in 1936 with a degree in elementary education. She was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Psi Omega. While at Clarion she was active in the Outdoor Club, College Players, N. A. C. E., Women's Glee Club, and Women's Student Council. Dot was married August 22, 1937 to James A. Bonsall at Grampian,

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Return to Community Concerts

In previous years the College cooperated with the Clarion Civic Club in conducting Community Concerts. The College paid four hundred dollars and the community raised the rest of the money to bring here well known artists in a variety of fields. These concerts were given at the College Chapel and students were admitted with the presentation of their activity cards. There were four concerts. scattered throughout the school year. This year the Student Senate did not appropriate the money for this purpose as there seemed to be much opposition among the students to spending the money in this manner, and so the money was to be spent for better Chapel Programs instead. Most colleges belong to this Concert series and in reading accounts of their concerts in their school papers we think that Clarion has missed many fine programs this year. Elissa Landi, Eva La Gallienne, and numerous other famous personages appeared at different times in other schools. . In the past we here also heard very fine artists some of whom we probably never would have had the opportunity to see... What do you students think of returning to the Community concerts? If you want them, say so; and if you don't want them, say so ... Your Student Senate will then know what action to take next year. We have merely expressed our opinion; now you express yours.

Organization Policu

The policy of The Call has been to have an organization page in which the activities of all the organizations, sororities, and fraternities during the month were recounted. It has taken much space to tell what those in the clubs already know, and those not in the clubs do not care to know. We have decided to abandon this policy. If an organization has a particularly entertaining meeting or brings a well known or especially informative speaker to the campus, this meeting will be written up as a news article; otherwise there will be no list of organizational activities. If the clubs inform us when they are going to have a program of this sort, we shall be glad to publicize it in this

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Girls Urged to Aid War Work

Girls, are you willing to do your share in helping America give necessary aid to Britain? We all have some space or liesure time. Why not spend this time in doing some useful work for the Red Cross or the Bundles for Britain unit? Many of the girls knit and those who don't can easily learn enough to knit simple six inch squares and scarves. The yarn is furnished by the organization; knitting needles, however, must be furnished by the girls themselves. Material may be obtained from Mrs. Kier, Main Street, of the Bundles for Britain unit and from Mrs. Ed Bell of the Red Cross. Why not put those few minutes before and after dinner and those spread throughout the day to

At present there is a great need for money to finance the buying of these materials. It is hoped that all the students will be willing to cooperate in the raising of money as well as in working.

College men like women best in Bright colors are to be worn only sports clothes according to a recent as accessories according to new questionnaire sent to college men? spring style magazines?

Faculty News

On Friday and Saturday February 21 and 22 Dr. Paul G Chandler attended the meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Atlantic City. He also was present at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators on Sunday and Monday. February 23 and 24, at Atlantic City.

Miss Bertha Nair, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curll, Miss Bertha Leifeste, and Mr. Frank Campbell composed the committee in charge of the Faculty Club party held Wednesday evening, February 19, in the Eastern Star Rooms. The decorations were in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

At at meeting of the faculty Monday, February 17, Miss Helen Walters explained the various forms of visual aids used in first grade. A motion picture on the life of the squirrel was presented.

Mrs. Greta L. Potter spoke to the members of the Junior Section of the Clarion Woman's Club on "County Libraries" on Tuesday, February 25

Dr. R. W. Cordier left Clarion Friday afternoon, February 21, to attend the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Atlantic City.

Miss Bertha Leifeste, Miss Helen Barton, and Professor Gilbert Hoyt are attending the University of Pittsburgh every Saturday. They are completing work on their doctor's degree

Mrs. Florence McKinney was called to Mercer last week by the death of her brother, who had been ill for

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Miss Marwick Plans Award for Class of '42

We wish to call to the attention of the Junior Class the award of twentyfive dollars (\$25) which Miss Marie Marwick will present to the member of the class who as a Senior presents the hest collection of books as his personal library. The award will be given not necessarily for the largest collection of books but for the one showing the most discriminating choice. However, the collection should consist of not less than 36

The library should be a group of books which the student considered an ideal collection for college years, or a collection of books in one or departments in which the student is specializing or a collection built around a particular hobby. Each book must be the property of the student and marked with a book plate or other mark of ownership.

In these days it is not necessary for a student to spend much money for the purchase of a good collection of books. Students in choosing books will be interested in catalogues showing reprint editions of many popular and worthwhile books and in catalogues advertising special sales of book companies. These may be found in the college library. Included among inexpensive editions of books are secretary?

Library in a Democracy

"Democracy has its back to the wall!" as Dr. S. E. Gerald Priestly said in his recent chapel address. It is up to us as Americans to get be. tween democracy and the wall. Let's stand behind democracy with the pride, grit and determination with which the English are standing behind Britain

The library is doing all it can to help the cause of democracy by providing the most un to date materials on the significant events in the world today. Now it is up to us to avail ourselves of this material, and to devote a few of our spare minutes to studying it.

Ask yourself these questions: How well versed am I on current affairs? How much time do I spend reading and thinking about the momentous problems democracy is facing today? Could I carry on an intelligent conversation about America's foreign

If you would spend fifteen minutes a day in the library reading, you could truthfully answer "yes" to every one of these questions. For our college library has the very latest material on current events.

In our library you will find: Foreign Policy Bulletins and Reports on such timely topics as "U. S. Strategic Bases in the Atlantic," "U. S. Aid to Britain," and "Greek Victory Strengthens British in Far East"; Public Affairs Pamphlets on "How Shall We Pay for Defense": a pamphlet published by the American Academy of Political and Social Science on "America's Food and Europe's Needs": Flanders Hall Book of the Hour pamphlets on "Lord Lothian vs Lord Lothian" and "Doublecross In Palestine"; also many Headline Books and Institute for Propaganda Analysis Bulleting

On the International Relations Club Shelf in the library you will find the following books which were present. ed by the Carnegie Endowment:

"Where Do We Go From Here." a proclamation of British Democracy. H. J. Laski.

"The Caribbean Danger Zone"-J. Fred Rippy.

"True and False Democracy"-Nicholas Murray Butler. "The City of Man," a declaration

on world democracy. "America's Dilemma"-Agar and

"Alone or Allied"-Norman Angell. "Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East"-N. Peffer.

Star Dollar Books, Cameo Classics published by Ginn at \$.69, Triangle books at \$.39. Pocket classics and Penguin classics at \$.25 and books pertaining to all types of leisure published by the Leisure League at \$ 25 Further information concerning these editions may be secured at the college library.

CSTC The original Declaration of Independence was signed by only two men, John Hancock, president of the Congress, and Charles Thompson,

Along the Sports Rialto

By Paige Varner

Ted Willis had scored 131 points at the end of the hectic Indiana game, The last two minutes of the game with the Indians were Ted's best of the season when he scored five points plus the two Kenny Rodgers hooned to eke out the coveted victory. Against Edinboro on the Erie County teachers college floor Ted was held scoreless. Willis is tied with Jim Siar, Summerville star on the Golden Eagle squad, for the individual high point total in one game for the season. Ted and Jim, the frosh stars, have 17 apiece; Ted's came in the California game here and Jim's came in the Thiel battle on the local court. Coach Waldo Tippin wants at least one and possibly two "big bad men" for his 1941-42 edition of the Golden Eagle basketball team. If anyone knows where a six foot, four inch star is, send him around

True champions are not carved from brawn and bone - not even from speed stamina. They must have something more. Many competitors may be bigger, faster and stronger than the field they face-and yet not quite arrive at the top while some one with less to work with may carry the banner of stardom well bevond set barriers. Of course he must have ability-but ability plus some of the following

He must love the game he playsthe love of the thing he is doing. It must bring to him the ambition to excel - through practice, through hard work, through condition, and through greater concentration.

The next two features are natural knack and mental poise. These are born in the athlete, not acquired. All the scientists and all the chemistry in the world can't supply knack and mental poise from the outside. They might wreck nations, but they can't give man those two things.

Clarion Varsity Stops Alumni

Reversing the form of previous years, the Golden Eagles turned on the power Saturday night to down the Alumni basketeers, 42-34. The varsity took an early lead and never lost it. "Mert" McKendree starting his first game for C. S. T. C. paced the school boys with eight points. Big Jim Kassel, Clarion star of other years, led the Alumni with nine.

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McCanna	1	0	2	March 14 Edinboro at Edinboro
			-	March 19-Indiana at Indiana.
Total	18	6	42	March 21-Edinboro at Clarion,



Clarion Mat Men Overpower Alliance

Rising to their greatest heights Clarion Teachers College wrestling team smashed Alliance College wrestling team smashed Alliance wrestlers 38-0 at Cambridge Springs last Wednesday night. Of the eight matches the Eagles won seven by falls and the other by a decision. Beginning with the 121 pound division in which Wayne Snyder pinned his man, no Alliance man came close to the Teachers Clarion's veteran 145 pounder Clair Reinsel won on

Revise Wrestling Schedule

wrestling schedule for the remainder

of the season. The following is the

schedule as announced by Coach Tin-

It has been necessary to change the

Williams f

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Peterson, c

Kribbs, g .

Russell, g

Kassel, g

Brown, c

opponent decisively throughout. Coach Steve Kovalvak benched himself to let Rich McCandless take over the 155 pound division. Rich is a freshman and Steve wanted him to have the experience. McCandless verified Kovalvak's faith in him hy pinning his man in the second round.

The summary:

121 pound class:

Snyder, Clarion, pinned Asicourex, Alliance in 2:05.

128 pound class: Tile, Clarion, pinned Liss, Alliance

in 1:55.

136 pound class: Ferguson, Clarion, pinned Sitaiz, Alliance Alliance in 4:17.

Sports Gossip

Clarion fans are still praising the wrestlers and basketball team for their sensational wins over the Indians of Indiana. With the victories came a great deal of satisfaction for many seniors who have been waiting four years to see a Clarion team defeat the red and gray. Two wins in one night are part revenge for a well remembered football defeat Incidentally, the Eagles definitely knocked Indiana out of a State Teachers College basketball championship just as they did Edinboro two years ago.

Clair Reinsel and Bob Shea held beaten in a dual meet.

Three of the wrestlers, Shea, Elder,

Reinsel, Clarion, won by decision from Kendzior of Alliance. Reinsel

had 16 points to Kendzior's 8. 155 pound class: McCandless, Clarion, pinned Kosie-

wicz. Alliance in 8:48. 165 pound class:

Worrell, Clarion, pinned Trucyniowicz, Alliance in 1:30 on first

Heavyweight class:

Shea, Clarion, pinned Sczepkowski, Alliance in 55 seconds of first Score:

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three pinned their men in the first round of the Indiana match Clair Reinsel's mother watched

him wrestle for the first time last Saturday night. It was to her he was waving as he trotted back across the mat just after he won his match.

Present at the game were many alumni and local high school athletes. To mention a few: Joe Kata New Bethlehem high school football coach: Bud Kribbs, now coaching at Youngsville: Ray Grimm Clarion-Limestone coach: Jerry Moore from Clarion high school: J. O. Jones, former coach at C. S. T. C.: Jim Kassel, St. Peters. burg; and Leo Brown of Knox.

Bill Russell, Dana Peterson, and Sam Wilhelm, along with Jim Kastheir records intact of never being sel, Joe Kata, and Leo Brown, all of whom were members of one of C. S. T. C.'s great teams of the early and Snyder, room together, and all thirties, seemed to enjoy the game,



What aid should we extend to Britain?

John Tile: "By all means give every possible aid except manpower. Ammunition, guns, planes, everything but men."

Bert Hover: "If Canada makes England pay for their goods, so should we. No cash, no goods should be our motto."

Mary K. Banner: "Every possible aid short of war."

Manus Scott: "Give the British what they want but make them pay for it and send no manpower over there."

Bob Shea: "If democracy depends upon England, give her every possible help."

Florence Nightingale: "Play the part of the Good Samaritan once more."

These Greeks

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Lambda Chi Delta is busy making arrangements for its tenth anniversary celebration which will be held later in the spring.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi held its last regular meeting on February 10, 1941, in Music Hall. Lawrence Thruman spoke on "The Responsibility of the Teacher in the Educational System." Following Mr. Thurman's talk, a lengthy discussion ensued. John Hughey was appointed as delegate to represent Lambda Chapter at the national convention of Phi Sigma Pi held at Atlantic City on February 22.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Delta Sigs held their second semester rush party in the gymnasium. Games were the source of amusement, after which refreshments were served. Monday, February 24, Teresa Kennedy and Phyllis Timlin were pledged. Delta Sigma Epsilon girls are all happy over the fact that the scholarship cup again rests in their sorority room.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority sponsored a roller-skating party at the Clarion Roller-Skating rink, on Friday, February 21. A great many college students attended to help make the affair a real success. The sorority this month is building up a unit in the "Bundles for Britain" drive. Many contributions have been received, and many of the members have undertaken knitting projects to be donated to the organization for British aid.

The sorority's social calendar for the spring months is full, including several outings and parties.

Scholastic Standing of Women Students

The class averages for women students show the senior women leading the four classes with practically a "B" average. The senior women living at home, commuting, or in town averaged 1.993 while senior women in the dormitory averaged 2.001. These averages were computed by giving three points for each credit of "A", two points for each credit of "B", one point for each credit of "C", and no recognition for "D" or "E". The freshmen women did better than the sophomore women regardless of whether they were housed in the dormitory or outside the dormitory.

The dormitory students average 1,469 or about "C", while students living outside averaged 1,523 or closer to a "B".

The table below shows the class standings according to living arrangements and for the groups.

Table I.

Class Av	erages fo	r Women	Students at	Clarion State	Teachers	College
	Ot	ıtside	Do	rmitory	To	tals
Class	Number	Average	Number	Average	Number	Average
Freshmen	36	1.429	13	1.350	49	1.408
Sophomore	18	1,233	20	1.327	38	1,283
Junior	37	1,513	23	1.473	60	1.499
Senior	7	1,993	8	2,008	15	2.001
Postgradua	te 5	1,648			5	1.648
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Totals	103	1,523	64	1,469	167	1.502

A further analysis of the standing of women students living outside the dormitory showed that students who are commuting are receiving better grades than those who are living in Clarion, in the dormitory, or working for their board and room.

Table II.

Semester Averages for Non-Resident and Resident Women Students at Clarion State Teachers College

Classification	Number	Average
Commuting	33	1.610
Light Housekeeping in Clarion		1.528
Becht Hall		1.469
Living at Home in Clarion	21	1.457
Working for Board and Room		1.399
Totals		1.502

The Delta Sigma Epsilon received the scholarship award among the five sororities on the campus. The average of all sorority women was somewhat less than the average for the women students as a whole. The general sorority average which included the marks of all members of the five campus sororities was 1.478 while the average for all women students enrolled in the College was 1.502. The standings of the five sororities are shown below.

Table III.

Semester Averages for the Sororities at Clarion State Teachers College Sorority Number Average

Delta Sigma Epsilon25	2.01
Sigma Sigma Sigma18	1.63
Totals43	3.64

COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB

At the last meeting of the College Players a recognition contest of famous contemporary dramatists and actors was held. Ruth Trescher and Steve Kovalyak proved to be the most up-to-date on the affairs of the theatrical world.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

At the Geography Club last week a Quiz program was presented with the questions centering about Geography. Norman Sampson acted as Professor Quiz and a board of experts was composed of Richard Hartman, Esther Glass, Walter Wagner, and John Mohney.

THE CAMERA CLUB

An interesting feature in the last regular meeting of the Camera Club was an exhibit of snapshots. These were taken by members of the club and showed a wide range of subjects and interests.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular meetings of the Newman Club will be held from now on in the Parochial School building every other Friday evening at 4:00 P. M. Interesting educational and social meetings have been planned.

The next meeting will be held March 14, at which time Liberalism and Communism will be discussed.

ART CLU

At the last meeting of the Club it was voted to withdraw the requirement that every member of the Club enter a picture in the Parents' Day Art Contest, as it was felt that some of the members preferred to work upon arts and crafts problems rather than painting. This year it was suggested that the school vote for the most popular picture submitted in the contest "just for fun" to see what the student reaction might be. This will be done in addition, to the usual judging done by three competent judges.

A. C. E

The programs of the A. C. E. this year have been unusually instructive. They have included films on children's behavior, reviews of children's maga-



A certain gentleman from Egbert Hall has gone so far as to post in Seminary Hall a schedule of dates on which he is unengaged.

The pass word in Becht Hall seems to be, "Who are you taking to the sorority dance?" and in Egbert Hall, "Did she ask you yet?" Strange combinations will be seen at the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Seen in Kutztown paper—"She gazed at him with an R. S. V. P. look in her eyes—Kay McCaughan will pose for any interested person, for three dollars an hour providing they make a better likeness.

Have pleated skirts been patented yet? You'd better hurry up, because "fire sale skirts" are becoming quite the rage.

Although it's a little late, some of the girls in Becht Hall wish to thank the fellows of second floor, Egbert Hall for their lovely Valentines.

Polly Shumaker believes "if you can't be true to one Bill, you're much better off with three."

Helen Rea is up in the air these days. How do you like the air corps, Helen?

In leaving we will take you over and let you look at that small thread that reaches between the eye of William Solonchak and Beulah Burns and speculate as to what the future will bring forth.

Keeping up with army maneuvers has kept Helen Kissell and Anna Mary Byers writing letters lately.

Orchids to:

"Muggs" Wetzel for a nice game against Indiana.

Steve Kovalyak for a colossal grunt and groan squad.

Flash! ! Bud Wiser, heretofore unapproachable, has met with "fate"—and she's a redhead, too.

How are things shaping up for John Mohney these days? It looks like girl trouble the other day in the library!

Jim Sibley's eyes are glancing astray at a certain tall blonde these days.

Why is Jane Stockdale suddenly interested in airliners?

zines and debates and lectures on subjects relating to the interests of the members.

To add both more pleasure and profit, the girls sponsored a cooky sale in January and were entertained at a Valentine party in the Kindergarten room on the evening of February 12. An interesting way of making money, "Work Week" is also being planned to be carried out soon.

THE HOSTESS CLUB

The following students were taken into the Hostess Club recently: Mary Kay Dwyer, Helen Work, Magdalene Mocek. A talk was given on "Etiquette." Plans are being made for a banquet on March 21.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941

SCIENCE LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE HERE TODAY

Department Heads Direct Conference

Dr. Peirce and Mr. Manson, who are the executive committee for the science conference, began their preparation for the teaching of science at the Clarion State Teachers College. Later Dr. Peirce extended his science preparation at Pennsylvania State College, Oberlin College, and the University of Illinois, receiving his Ph.D. at the latter school. Prior to his acceptance of his present position at Clarion he was engaged in teaching science at the University of Illinois. Dr. Peirce has been at Clarion State Teachers College eight years.

Mr. Manson, after completing his science work at Clarion State Teachers College, continued his preparation for the teaching of science at Grove City College, Penn State College, University of Pittsburgh, College, University, and Cornell University. At the time Mr. Manson was elected to his present position he was teaching science in the city schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Manson has been at Clarion State Teachers College fifteen years.

The executive committee wishes to express its thanks to the many students, faculty members, and administration who have contributed much in the way of suggestions and time in helping to make the science conference a success.

The committee feels particularly indebted to the Art Department, under the direction of Miss Sandford, for the untiring efforts and valuable contributions in preparing the program and other art work, and to the teachers of the training schools.

Nominations Held For Student Senate

Nominations for Student Senate officers were held Thursday, April 3, in the chapel. The Student Senate for the school year 1941-1942 was elected last week, and consists of the following: Audrey Ruth Barnes, Jean Dressler, Dormitory Women's Student Council: Unithea Stack, Dormitory - at - Large; Jane Stockdale, Teresa Kennedy, Women town students; Fay Henry, Women commuting students: Laurence, Snitzer, upper floor; Mervin Strickler, lower floor; Norman Sampson, Dormitoryat-large; Mert McKendree, Alan Metzger, Men town students; Frank Mohney, Men commuting students.

All were eligible for the offices of president and vice-president except

Executive Committee





DR. D. D. PEIRCE

HARRY S. MANSON

SCIENCE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

	Morning
8:30- 9:00	Registration—Chapel
9.00-11:15	General Session—Chapel
	1. Address of Welcome Dr. Paul G. Chandler
	2. Address Dr. Kenneth Hood
	3. Address Dr. Arthur H. Compton
11:20-12:20	Group Conferences
	2. Intermediate Grades
	3. Junior High School
	4. Biology Section
	5. Chemistry Section
	6. Physics Section
12:25- 1:30	
	Toastmaster C. W. Lillibridge
	Informal Talk Dr. Arthur H. Compton
	Afternoon
1:30- 2:30	Elementary Section—Chapel
	Chairman John H. Hughes
	Demonstration lesson taught by Miss Eva Gordon
1:30- 2:30	
	Chairman, B. M. Davis
	Demonstration lesson taught by Dr. P. G. Johnson
	Exhibits—Second Floor Science Hall
12:25- 1:30	Lunchcon Meeting Becht Hall

Teresa Kennedy and Mervin Strickler. The student vote nominated the following: President—Frank Mohney, Norman Sampson, Laurence Snitzer; Vice-president—Norman Sampson, Frank Mohney, Audrey Barnes, Mert McKendree; Secretary - Treasurer—Alan Metzger, Laurence Snitzer, Audrey Barnes. Those nominated for more than one office must make their choice among them before the election.

The Press Club nominated the following candidates for editor to be voted upon by the student body: Helen Rea, Unithea Stack.

PARENTS' WEEKEND, MAY 3-4

Parents' Week-end, which is to be held the week-end of May 3-4 this year, has grown to be such a large assembly that it will be necessary to restrict the invitations to the Sunday dinner to parents only. Heretofore substitutions could be made when parents could not attend, but the dining room was taxed to overflowing last year.

Tickets will soon be available in the office. Students should give the reservations for their parents to Miss Wingard.

Nobel Prize Winner Addresses Session

At the Science Conference to be held today, April 5, from 8:30 until 4:00, many interesting lectures and demonstrations will be heard and seen. Teachers of Science from nearby towns will speak in addition to the four principal lecturers.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, famous physicist and lecturer will give an address on "Physics Looks at the Future," He will also give an informal talk at the luncheon meeting in Becht Hall. Dr. Compton joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1923. His work in the field of light studies proved that radiant energy is itself a form of matter. In this connection he made a most significant discovery concerning the mutual effect produced by the impact of x-rays and electrons which has come to be known as the "Compton Effect." This discovery was a determining factor in the award of the Nobel prize to Dr. Compton in 1927. In 1930 he was appointed Charles H. Swift Distinguished Service Professor of Physics and in 1940 was made head of the Physics Department of the University of Chicago. He is head of the laboratories which are credited with two other famous Nobel prize winners, Dr. Michelson and Dr. Millikan. He conducted the first laboratory exploration of the interior of an atom, and has been, for the past several years, concentrating his attention upon the nature and origin of cosmic rays.

In 1932 Compton participated in and directed a survey in which observations as to the strength and variations of Cosmic rays were taken in all parts of the world. His work on these waves has led him to the conclusion that these mysterious waves of energy which spray the earth from the outermost stars, actually consist of three familiar types of electrical particals which have somehow been charged with great energy.

An address, "Economic Aspects of Science" will be given by Dr. Kenneth Hood from Pennsylvania State College, a specialist in marketing and agricultural economics there since 1935. Born and reared near New Castle, Dr. Hood graduated from New Castle High School and received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural conomics from Penn State in 1930. He was a teacher and agricultural extension worker for Cornell University from 1930-1934, receiving his Ph.D. in agricultural economics there in 1934.

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Attend Science Conference

Clarion is very fortunate this year in having the opportunity to be host to the Science Convention. Students are urged to attend the lectures and demonstrations which will be interesting as well as instructive. Many science instructors from high schools in Western Pennsylvania will participate in this conference. If any teachers are here from your home town do your best to entertain them and make them welcome. ---CSTC---

Don't Forget to Vote

Nominations for Student Senate officers were held in Chapel last Thursday. Quite in contrast to the last two elections little or no enthusiasm was shown. Only two nominations were made for president, none for vice-president and one for secretary-treasurer. We students in voting should take into consideration not only the nominee's personality and sportsmanship but also his character, leadership, and intelligence. Election of officers will be held on April 17 in the library. All students should vote. Remember-whether we have a good student government is entirely your responsibility. ---CSTC--

Is Our Representation Fair?

A question often discussed on our campus is the apportionment of representation. Day students point out that although the dormitory students constitute only one third of the enrollment, they have one-half of the representatives. A vote was taken two years ago on an amendment to change this situation, but not enough students voted on the issue and it had to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the entire student body. When student government was organized in 1931 there were fewer day students and the representation was determined by the enrollment at that time. There are arguments in favor of both sides. If you have any views on this matter, now is the time to voice

Senate elections cause us to wonder about our representatives. We elect them and unless they create a furor of some kind, we never hear from them again until the next election time. Since they are representing us should we not know how? In our state and national bodies corresponding to our college senate, a record is kept of the way each member votes on a question of importance. Should the same be true of our college senate? If you think so, tell your representative.

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Forebodings of the Future

The long awaited spring seems to have arrived at last. With spring comes warm weather, vacation, tennis and-exams, a dismal but necessary thought. They will be coming soon after vacation and let us keep this idea in mind as we prepare our daily work.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Cattle may be shipped to market in planes?

The navy is still on the gold standard?-Naval officers still wear gold on the sleeve cuffs.

Young people's dogs are the hap-

piest and best-tempered?

Even dogs have a sanatarium? In a rural suburb of Budapest, a veterinary surgeon established a nursing home for nerve-wracked canine pa-

Letters to the Editor

I see no reason why we should not have the advantages other colleges receive from their concert series as long as the students can have a voice in the selection of the artists.

In the past the concerts were sometimes dull but other colleges secure interesting concerts so why can't we? That the students enjoy such a program is evidenced by the large number of students which attended the music contests last week. Now that we have a new student senate can't something constructive be done about a return to community concerts?

Helen Rea.

Dear Editor:

In consulting dormitory students about cooperating with the Clarion Civic Club in conducting Community concerts, there seems to be a general preference given to the better grade of chapel program. The Concert Series is recognized to be of value and is much enjoyed by many of our students; nevertheless it would be folly to reduce the number and quality of the weekly program in an effort to make available four concerts a year. Of course, the students desire that this fund which would otherwise be used for concerts be used exclusively for chapel programs. Donald Douglas.

-CSTC---

Social Calendar

April 15-Tuesday: Easter Vacation Ends April 17-Thursday: Chapel-Lisselli Marionettes April 18-Friday: Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet April 21-Monday:

Social Committee Meeting, 3:40 Faculty Meeting, 4:15 April 22-Tuesday: College Players

Outdoor Club Art Club Tennis-Slippery Rock (away)

April 24—Thursday: Chapel-Amateur Hour

April 25-Friday: Tennis-Slippery Rock

Tea-Senior Women Students: 3 to 5 o'clock April 26-Saturday:

Tennis-Grove City (away) Interfraternity Dance April 29-Tuesday:

Geography Club

Hostess Club Tennis-Indiana (away) International Relations Club May 1-Thursday:

Chapel-Art Exhibit May 3-Saturday: Parents' Week-end Tennis, California

Tea for Parents and Students: Dr. and Mrs. Chandler College Players: "Room Service,"

three act farce comedy May 4 Sunday Chapel 9:30 A. M., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Man of Science

Science, because it is a branch of study confined to the observation and classification of facts, is avoided by many people. The individual who seeks romance in literature will not turn to an Algebra book; much less will he turn to the lives of the men who formulated the ideas found there. Yet there is a human element in the scientific world, and this element should be very interesting to us because of its obscurity.

Galileo Galilei has been introduced to us as a living man in "The Star Gazer," by Zsalt De Harsanyi. Galileo was not a mechanical wizard who automatically rattled out theories, formulas, and proofs for a life time. He was a human being whose days were occupied with working, thinking, and learning.

From his earliest days at Florence. he is alive and convincing as he strides through the pages of "The Star Gazer." All phases of life-domestic, political, amorous, and spiritual, are his.

Our first view of him, standing on the banks of the Arno, in Florence, contemplating suicide, is impressive. His unique intellect displays itself, as he quickly loses all thoughts of suicide, for a thought has come out that is to be the formula for a new invention.

Sixteenth century Italy, with its intellectual struggles and ordinary living descends upon us with all its sights and smells.

As we read the book, the processes of Galileo's thinking are conveyed to us, and we share his creative imagination and follow the progress of his discoveries.

Zsalt Harsanyi, a Hungarian author, although little known in English speaking countries, is recognized as a "modern colossus" in world literature.

This card of "The Star Gazer," a new book in our library, is waiting to receive your name. ___CSTC-

Dr. Cordier on WCED

Dr. Ralph Cordier, head of the Clarion State Teachers College history department, will speak over the radio station WCED at DuBois Sunday, April 6, at 3:30 P. M. Dr. Cordier, an authority on current history will speak on the "Reserve Officers' Army Day Radio Program." His subject will be "A Civilian Looks at National Defense." During the past two weeks Dr. Cordier has spoken before the following organizations: Ford City's Teachers' Institute, Punxsutawney High School Assembly, Clearfield teachers, Kiwanis Club of Ford City, Kikanis Club of Punxsutawney. Women's Club of Clearfield, Masonic Order of East Brady, and the Clarion County Schoolmen's Club.

Parents' Day Dinner Art Exhibitions Concert 3:00 P. M. May 8-Thursday: Chapel: Robert Kazmayer

SCIENCE LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE HERE TODAY (Continued from Page One)

Dr. Hood has traveled extensively in the United States Canada and Europe in a study of agricultural economic conditions, with particular emphasis on farmers' organizations and the cooperative movement.

In the afternoon two demonstrations will be given, Miss Eva Gordon. of Cornell University, will give a demonstration science lesson with pupils of the second grade. Since 1929 Miss Gordon has been assistant in rural education at Cornell University, and for the past five years has been working with groups of teachers in service in the field of elementary science education.

A graduate of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. State Normal School, she took further work at the University of Minnesota, and received her bachelor's, and master's degrees at Cornell. Together with Miss Jennie Hall she has published two volumes for elementary science teaching, "Nature Stories for Children."

Dr. P. G. Johnson, professor in the Graduate School of Education, Cornell University, will give a demonstration science lesson with junior high school pupils. Following the teaching he will conduct a discussion on the teaching of science to pupils of this age.

Dr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and received his doctor's degree at Cornell University in 1933. He has taught in high school and at both the Ilniversity of Nebraska and Cornell. Besides teaching he has written for many nublications and several books His latest book is "Scanning the Science Horizon," Some of his articles have appeared in the "Journal of Chemistry."

Twenty-two hundred invitations have been sent to teachers in this district and to some friends outside the district. Reservations for the luncheon at present indicate that there will be about two hundred twenty-five attending it and many more attending the meetings.

Dr. Chandler. Miss Mildred Gamble, Mr. G. A. Hovt, Miss Bertha Leifeste Mr. H S. Manson, Miss Helen Mohney, Miss Helen Walters, Miss Hazel Sandford, Dr. D. D. Peirce make up the General Committee. Dr. D D Peirce and H S Manson constitute the Executive Committee, Excellent assistance and cooperation by a large number of the college students, together with the wide participation and excellent cooperation of teachers and supervisors who represent outstanding teachers of our area, have contributed greatly to the presentation of this science confer-

The social studies conferences directed by Dr. Ralph Cordier were so successful that it was decided to have the Science Conference here this year. These conferences are an annual presentation, each department having a conference for two years. The science conference will be repeated next year.

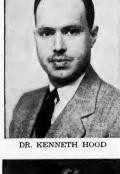
Conference Speakers



DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON



MISS EVA L. GORDON





DR. PHILIP JOHNSON

Developments In Science Department

The science department at the Clarion State Teachers College has had a gradual growth until today students may secure 36 credits in the biological science field and 35 credits in the physical science field. Students preparing to teach in the elementary school are required to secure at least fifteen credits in science and those preparing to teach science in the high school are required to secure at least 24 credits.

The science department is all relatively new. In the last ten years between \$15,000 and \$20,000 have been spent for new equipment. The science department is now amply equipped to teach such subjects as biology, nature study, zoology, botany, genetics, comparative anatomy, entomo logy, histology, general chemistry, general physics, physical science, qualitative analysis, organic chemistry, descriptive astronomy.

The entire second floor and half of the first floor of Founders Hall are now used for science teaching. All these rooms have been refurnished and equipped for science work.

In the Thaddeus Stevens Training School building a science laboratory is partly equipped for elementary science teaching. This equipment is being added to each year. A science program is carried on for the teaching of science to all children from Kindergarten to and including the ninth grade

The number of students majoring in science has increased regularly as the opportunities for additional study have multiplied.

Students who have majored in science at Clarion State Teachers College have been applying their science training in various sections of the country, but partciularly in western Pennsylvania. A number of Clarion State Teachers College graduates who majored in science are teaching in the city schools of Pittsburgh and in other schools of this area, and are doing outstanding work. Some have been engaged in graduate work at various universities and have maintained very high scholastic records. At the present time the science department of Clarion State Teachers College is preparing about twenty-five students in the teaching of science.

----CSTC-

Autobiography of A Drop of Water

I am a drop of water in the ocean, and I am changed into a gas by being evaporated by the sun; in this form I am very light and rise easily. Because salt cannot be evaporated. I am purified as I leave the ocean and rise into the air. This gas that I am now a part of, forms itself into a visible cloud, which consists of millions of tiny droplets too small to be seen separately and too small and light to drop through the air with any degree of speed. As these minute droplets fall slowly into warmer air below they evaporate and rise again into the cloud. Finally, when conditions are right, the droplets grow, by the addition of condensed vapor, until they are large enough to form a drop, and I fall to the earth as a rain drop of fresh water.

After I fell to the earth I sank downward until I came to a layer of soil which is impervious to water, that is, to a layer through which the water cannot pass. Since I couldn't go any farther, I remained between the particles of soil. This soil was said to be saturated and the top of the saturated zone was known as the water table. This water table was near the surface and a great number of us drops of water flowed out, forming a spring. A little boy came to the spring and took a dipperful of water but dropped me on the ground and I evaporated from the surface and went back into the

But I fell again and this time I found my way to a well and was pumped into a filtration plant, where disease-producing bacteria in suspension were removed from me. We drops of water seeped slowly through the bed of the filter and, in so doing, left the sand mud and most of the bacteria in the filter and we slipped on through. Then we purified drops of water ran off through a system of drain pipes of porous tile at the bottom of the filter. After that we were pumped into the town reservoir up on the hill. The pressure of all us drops of water in the reservoir forced the water through a pipe usually called a water main which was down under the street. It was quite a large pipe because there were a good many houses to be served. Then I got into a smaller pipe which took me from the main into a house. In the house someone turned a faucet on and I came out. I was hard water, though, because I contained the bicarbonates of calcium and magnesium; so they heated me. When they did this, the soluble bicarbonates which all settled to the bottom of the container and were removed. But while they were doing this I was spilled and I escaped into the sink and went down the drain.

I came to a leak in the sewer and got out into the soil. I picked up some fine soil particles and also some bacteria and carried them along with me in suspension. I flowed along on the ground until I came to the Clarion River. Then I went into the Allegheny River, then the Ohio, and finally the Mississippi. Down at the end of the Mississippi before I got into the Gulf of Mexico, I dropped the suspended materials so as to help build up the delta. The Gulf Stream carried me up to the Atlantic Ocean.

So the drop of water lifted by the sun from the ocean came back with two burdens, one of invisible, dissolved earthy matter to make the ocean more "salty", and one of undissolved mud and sand to build up the ocean floor. I left empty-handed and returned with a contribution.



Spring romances are blossoming forth. It seems to be questionable whether it's the real thing or just Spring. Bert Hover is having trouble deciding between his old flame and his numerous new ones. — More lovey-doveys are Verderose and McCanna. Collins and Willis, Miles and Wiberg. Kendall and Siar, Timlin and Trunk, Dwyer and Natzke and on and on —

Other signs of spring are the dainty little crocuses poking their heads up through the mud, pungent aromas of fertilizer, garter snakes slithering through the grass, wet feet from walking in the rain and nets on the tennis courts. Natalie Nervala and Mary Slike were seen enjoying spring by swinging on the swings at the Training School.

The Zetas must be all millionaires —judging from the success of their tournament.

Nearly all the boys in the dorm are going to let Uncle Sam pay for their Easter suits this year.

Pierce Geist seemed to be watching an East Brady High School lass, Marjorie May, instead of the bands at the Forensic Contest last Saturday.

Dale Gilbert is a happy "man" now; his girl is old enough to stay out until 10:30.

Ted Williams and "Billy" Shoemaker are always trying to imitate Vernon and Irene Castle.

Anna Marie Verderose is looking forward to a "grand" Easter vacation. Could it be that L. McCanna is only 17 miles from Leechburg.

Paul McKinley is certainly a Columbus, Ohio, enthusiast—Of course, there's method in his madness.

Anna Mary Byer and I. Fall are enjoying these spring days immensely—Walking is one of their chief hobbies.

Passing parade—several faculty members in the procession of Double-Barrel's funeral.

Orchids to Dr. Peirce and Mr. Manson for bringing such notables to our

Onions to those people who must always get their laughs at some one else's expense.

Question of the week—(Heard frequently in Becht Hall)—Will he come to see me during Easter vacation?

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The player's chance of being dealt
a straight flush in a poker game is
only one in 64,974 times (if the deck

ain't stacked.)

And the chance of getting 13 spades in one hand in bridge is but one in 700 trillion times, however many that is.

So figures an Eastern New Mexico college Ph.D., professor in mathematics, following a Dartmouth professor's use in his class of chances in a crap-shooting session.

Rites Held for "Double-Barrel"

Thursday, March 20 at 4:30, military funeral services were held for "Double-Barrel" one of the venerable inmates of Egbert Hall. The funeral took place on College Hill with Mr. Lawrence Thurman conducting the obsequies. Interment was in the local Dog Cemetery.

Death occurred March 20 at 12:17 A. M. as a result of cerebral and nasal hemorrages, complications of distemper and pneumonia. The deceased had been ill but a few days, having walked to Third Avenue on Sunday, March 16, at which time she seemed perfectly normal. "Double-Barrel" died in Mr. Frank Campbell's room; in and about which she had made her home for the past several months. Her history previous to that time is somewhat shady; therefore we choose not to record it in the annals.

"Double-Barrel" lay in state in the lounge of Egbert Hall for six hours, after which she was carried to her final resting place by the pallbearers, Mr. Al Andreo and Mr. William Sheridan. The flowers contributed were a small token of the high esteem in which she was held by students and faculty members.

Mr. Lawrence Thurman read the poem so tenderly submitted by Mr. Frank Campbell, and declaimed vociferously upon the merits of "Double-Barrel." Mr. Charles Myers rendered delightfully a harmonica solo, "O Where, O Where Has My Little Dog Gone."

Faculty members present at the funeral were Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Potter. Out of town relatives of the deceased attending were "Patty" Kuhner, "Mickey" Manson, and "Jake."

Schoolbov In March

The kite-string swerves in a clean, white arch

Up from the hand of this gnome of March,

A madcap young one, wild, uncouth, With disfigurements of youth; Flaring ears and tilting nose, Freckled cheek like rusty rose, Cowlick, tameless to the brush, Clothes, in dirty, ragged crush From the muddy marble ring, Your mystic circle, gnome of Spring! In brilliant blues or melting grays Your kite's pale diamond soars and

sways; Or in your circle, crudely drawn. In alleys far from baneful lawn, There shines your colored-crystal

sphere
Along with others, cloudy, clear—

Along with others, cloudy, clear—
All skies and waters gave their
tones—

Oh, these are very precious stones! All worthy of a princess' locket, But meant to grace the schoolboy's pocket.

And there, with sage, assertive frown, You cast your spell of "Knuckle down"!!!

James Irwin.

My Day

by Betty Coed of C. S. T. C. Evening

Shall I or shan't I get dressed for dinner? That is the question. I'll listen to Tom Mix first, then decide. It's certainly getting exciting—wonder how Tom will get out of that jam. There goes the ten-minute bell; too late to take a shower now. Might as well just wash my face. Guess I'll put on hose and a pair of dress shoes. There, I'm dressed after all! Well, putting on hose makes one dressed in any girl's language, even though she hasn't changed the sloppy Joe sweater she has worn to classes all day.

There stands Jean Shaw waiting for Tom Mix to utter his last precious words—she isn't going to miss any of his adventures, dinner or no dinner—Lean patiently against the wall by the dining hall waiting for second when Ted Willis will push open the doors, signifying "Soup's On."

The dining hall is pretty quiet tonight; everyone certainly must be hungry. Did I say quiet? I meant ALMOST-every now and then you'll hear two battling back and forthdon't be alarmed; they won't pounce; it's just Thurman and Tile having one of their friendly chats. Sit in the lounge after dinner to be entertained by the melodious voices of Wiberg, Hultman, Sheridan, Fall, Hoover, and Berlin accompanied on the piano by that jovial gentleman of swing, Mr. Frank Campbell, Think I'll go into the social room to see who's dancing. Same as usual: Jewell and Barnes. Hunter and Rea. Willis and Collins, and of course there's the usual audience-Seven o'clock-better go up and start cracking some books-Turn on the radio, what heavenly music! Flop on the bed, squint at my watch-Oh! I have lots of time: I'll study later - much later-Heavens. ten o'clock so soon; must read my literature and "so to bed."

My Alarm Clock

My alarm clock went on strike today; It stared at me as though to say:

"I told you so! You ought to know It's not my fault You're late.

"I rang and rang To wake you up; You looked at me And frowned.

"If I had known
You'd act like this,
I'd not have made
A sound.

"Through all last night, While wound up tight, I worked and worked For you.

But this morning you went back to sleep,

So I've no useless time to keep."

Theresa Kennedy.



If You Could Do Anything You Wanted, What Would You Do? Bill Shoemaker: Try my hand at

Some sort of social reform.

Lorraine Miller: I would go to

Alaska for the summer.

Mervin Strickler: I would start shooting (—censored—)

Laird McCanna: I would go home, Jane Stockdale: Ride a horse. Roberta Paisley: I do not choose

Bud Wiser: No one ever gets that chance, so why worry?

Helyn Williams: I should like to own a nice little yacht and never stop sailing. Dodging submarines might prove interesting.

Irwin Fall: Get married. Kay Whitehill: Just sit. Kay Cervone: I'd go fly a kite.

Joyce Erickson: Buy all the clothes
I wanted.
Lawrence Thurman: Sleep for a

Lawrence Thurman: Sleep for week.

The Correct Thing to Do

May I introduce you to Mary. She represents our own version of Miss Average Girl with an abundance of that material which we call culture, "the ability to know and do the correct thing at the correct time."

When men suggest a date, Mary says, "That sounds like fun." If she has other plans, "So sorry, Jim, but I have a date. Can't we go some other time?" So, Jim knows that it isn't because Mary doesn't enjoy his company that she has refused.

Mary does not make the mistake of trying to be a pal. She doesn't say, "Never mind, Jim, I can plck it up myself." Also she never says, "If you could tell Joe the story, why can't I hear it?"

When the evening is over Mary.

says, "It was a wonderful dance. I certainly had a good time." Never: "When will I see you again?" A man enjoys making his own dates and telling him what fun she had is Mary's surest way of being asked again. However, if he does say, "I hope I shall see you soon," Mary may correctly respond, "I hope so, too. I'm not busy next week. Why don't you call?"

Now we have Jim. He, too, is a person of culture and above all a gentleman. He does not ask, "What are you doing on Saturday?" for if she is doing nothing she may be embarrassed to admit it. Instead he says, "I have tickets for the game on Saturday. Would you like to go?" If the date has been made some time in advance, he telephones the day befor to tell her at what time he will arrive. If she keeps him waiting, she makes a simple apology such as: "I'm sorry."

Modern girls are not afraid to appear too eager by being ready ontime. Modern boys no longer put-"thumbs-down" on the correct thing to do!

Along the Sports Rialto

With PAIGE VARNER

Baseball as a varsity sport here at Clarion is a reality. The National Pastime as the "grand old game" invented way back in 1839 by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, New York will be played by Clarion College stars starting at a late April date. Varsity material for Coach Waldo Tippin to look over should include some of the following: George Shoup, a boy good enough to play with any Class D league team in the country; Dale "Daisy" Gilbert, a regular on the Brookville semi-pro team last summer. Mert McKendree. Ted Willis and one or two others would form a suitable battery with either Shoup or Gilbert, Jim Sibley, Steve Kovalvak, Bill Solonchak, Jim Siar, Harold Fulton, Dewayne Slaugenhaupt. Steve Snyder. Wesley Freeburg and Bill Paup should supply Coach Tippin plenty of material for a first class infield and outfield.

The sports scene has shifted during the school year from football to basketball; then to wrestling, baseball, and tennis. The student fans should support these remaining varsity sports as well as the sports which have passed from the limelight.

The independent basketball tournament sponsored by the Zeta Eta Phi Fraternity and held in the Harvey Memorial gymnasium on the campus the week of March 24 was a notable success. Through this tourney this writer and other court sport fans were privileged to see some of the finest teams and individual players to ever show their skills on any Clarion floor. Players such as Bud Doumont, Vulgan and Claybaugh of Ford City's Richfield Oilers would be star players on any basketball team.

The intramural program for the fellows is now reaching the home stretch with several sports yet to be trun off. Softball in the spring of 1940 was the most popular of all intramural sports and it should prove to be just as popular during the impending campaign.

The column you have just read is the last of a series by this writer. The year of school and sports has rolled by so speedily and of all the scores of things to write about I hope that this "every time the Call comes out" column has pleased you.

Minnesota Takes Intramural Wrestling

Lawrence Kerr, Joe O'Brien, and Jim Sibley captured first places in their weight divisions to give their intramural team, Minnesota, the college intramural wrestling championship. John Mohney took a second place in the 175 pound class to add more points to the Gophers total of 26. Cornelf with 18 points placed second and Pitt was a close third with 17.

The winners of the various weights were:

CALL SPORTS



Girls' Basketball Varsity
Pauline Miles, Natalie Neverla, Helen Burnham, Bernice Clinger, Jane Conley, Merle Black

Freshmen Girls Win Tournament

The freshman girls at Clarion State Teachers College downed the juniors March 17, 34-20, to take the school intramural championship. Throughout the tournament the frosh were never in trouble as they turned back the sophomores 31-12, 38-5, and juniors 34-13, in previous tournament games. Sparked by a number of former high school stars, including Jane Conley of Clarion, Merle Black and Pauline Goodwill of East Hickory, Natalie Neverla of Punxsutawney and Pauline Miles of Clarion-Limestone, the frosh were vastly superior. Miss Neverla, followed closely by Merle Black, led the tournament scoring. The total team scores were: freshman 137, juniors, 71. sophomores 43. Bernice Clinger. a Corsica girl, led the juniors in scoring, and Marian Williams topped the sophomores in this department.

Beulah Burns, Audrey Barnes, and Regina Phelan, handled the refereeing assignments.

In the two games played between the sophomores and juniors, the first went to the upper class girls 24-10, but the sophomores came back to take the second 16-14.

 Final standings:
 won 4
 lost 0

 Sophomores
 won 1
 lost 3

 Juniors
 won 1
 lost 3

112 pounds. Jim Irwin Ohio State 128 pounds. Alan Metzger ... Tenessee 136 pounds. Lawrence Kerr. Minnesota 145 pounds. Merle Call Cornell 155 pounds. Jim Siar Pitt 165 pounds. Jim Sibley Minnesota 175 pounds. John Wetzel Pitt heavyweight. Joe O'Brien. Minnesota 145 pounder.

Bob Shea Wins Cla State Championship Suc

Robert "Bob" Shea, Clarion State Teachers College wrestler, wrote his name indelibly in Clarion athletic history on March 8 by becoming the first "Eagle" matman to win a state championship. Shea, 190 pound heavyweight, captured the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Championship when he defeated Frank Geno of Lock Haven Teachers, the defending champion, in the state tournament, at Lock Haven.

A dark horse from the start, Shea pinned Mike Bodmarik of Kutztown in the semi-finals, to advance to the final round where he fought the smartest and best match of his career. Throughout his wrestling years Shea has compiled an almost phenomenal record in collegiate competition, never losing in a dual meet, and rarely do his opponents last more than two minutes. In two dual meets this year to date his opponents have lasted 55 and 1:05 seconds He has lost but one match, and that in last vear's state tournament to Geno to whom he defeated March 8.

Stephen Kovalyak, Clarion State Teachers College 155 pound wrestler, won a second place in his division at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College tournament at Lock Haven last week. Besides wrestling in his division, he is the Clarion wrestling coach. With another year to go Steve should go far in wrestling. He will lose only two boys from his squad this year: Bob Shea, state heavy-weight champion, and Clair Reinsel, 145 pounder.

Clarion Wrestlers End Successful Season

Clarion's "Golden Eagle" wrestlers celebrated their first season as varsity men by turning in the most impressive record they have ever attained.

Five victories against one loss, and fourth place in the state tournament showed Clarion to be one of the state's best small college squads. The boys won a victory over Indiana Teachers 20-16 in a sensational January match at Clarion. They submerged Alliance twice 38-0, and 34-0. The Red Raiders of Edinboro were defeated 28-6, and then forfeited the return match rather than meet the "Kovolyak Krushers" a second time.

The only meet loss of the year was to Indiana in the last of the season. The Indians got revenge for the earlier Clarion victory by defeating the Eagles 18-17, at Indiana.

Although losses will be heavy through graduation, the 1942 version of grunt-and-groaners should have plenty of strength. Bob Shea, and Ray Abercrombie will graduate Both are heavyweights, but Clarior has never been at loss to find a good heavyweight, and perhaps someone can still persuade Shea to stav another year to finish his degree, Willie Worrell, 175 pounder, will only be a junior, Del Elder at 165, a sopho more, and Kovolyak will be here as a senior to fill the 155 pound class. Snyder 121 pounds will be a junior next year, and Tile at 128, will be a

On the whole, prospects look bright for continued success in wrestling, and here's a prediction.— "Wayne Snyder to be state champ at 121 pounds next year."

"Room Service" In Rehearsal

"Room Service," a three-act comedy by John Murray and Allen Boretz, has been selected by The College Players for presentation on the evening of May third, as a part of the general entertainment for Parents' Week-End.

The farce-comedy, "Room Service," was selected for its rollicking humor and mirth-provoking situations, in line with the general trend in entertainment today. Serious problems and tragic events, at home and abroad, require light, amusing, and gay entertainment as mental and emotional stabilizers. With this idea in mind, The Players hope to give the student body, faculty, and guests of the college, an evening of pleasure by their production of one of the great laughter successes of recent years.

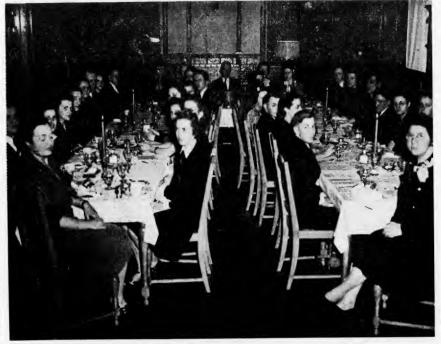
"Room Service" was first produced by George Abbott in 1937; it ran for nearly two seasons on Broadway and throughout the country. The comedy has also been produced by many college and community thea-

The entire action of the play takes place in a bedroom at the White Way Hotel, where Gordon Miller, shoe-string producer, and his associates are living on the flimsiest credit. Gordon has secured a play script and collected his actors. Having failed to find a backer, Gordon faces arrest, and he and his cast instant eviction. But Gribble, manager of the hotel, has an interest in the play, and is in the embarrassing position of trying to extend credit to the theatre people while attempting to collect what is due, at the behest of his superior. Wagner, who is in turn at the mercy of the hotel owners. When things look darkest, and Miller and his associates are down to their last pawnable objects, in . comes young Davis, author of the play. Many tragic-comic situations follow Senator Blake, owner of the hotel, finally "saves the day," and all ends happily.

An enthusiastic and capable cast is working hard and can be counted upon to give a very commendable performance. The cast of characters follows:

Sasha Smirnoff James Harnish Gordon Miller Lawrence Thurman Joseph Gribble Irwin Fall Harry Binion Mervin Strickler . Mickey Ford Faker Englund ... Christine Marlowe .. Joyce Erickson Jack Thompson Leo Davis Hilda Manney ... Gregory Wagner William Nadolen Simon Jenkins David Beightol Timothy Hogarth Donald Hess pating in these discussions are Jim Paul McKinley Dr Glass Senator Blake

The committees are: hand properties-Lorraine Miller, chairman, Alice Lou Wilson, Pauline Miles, Jeanne Rhea, Janet James, Edna Hedrick, Betty Robbins Unithes Stack and Kay Whitehill; heavy properties - ing a course in Portuguese.



Art-Press Club Banquet

Paul Curtis, chairman, Fred Port, Clarence Whitesell, and Norman Sampson: costumes-Mary Kay Banner, Dorothy Kaufman, and Arlene Hoovler; make-up-Miss Boyd, chairman, Kay Cervone, Janet James, Mary Kay Banner, Helen Hummel, and Lorraine Miller. Stanley Klepfer has the important post of stage manager, with Fred Port, Clarence Whitesell, David Beightol, and Mickey Ford as stage assistants; Clyde Snyder is electrician; Ruth Trescher

Clarion Educators Attend Conference

Several Clarion teachers and administrators will take part in the science conference. B. M. Davis, Superintendent of

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Clarion County Schools, will have charge of the high school section of the afternoon session, and John W. Hughes, Superintendent of Jefferson County schools, will have charge of elementary section. Mr. Hughes is an alumnus of Clarion and also a member of the board of trustees. Miss Ruth Kapp Helen Walters and Miss Mildred Gamble will take part in the group discussions. Clarion alumni partici-Kassel St. Petersburg: Wilma Best. ... Bob Wiberg Knox; O. N. Skinner, Oil City; Ron-Bank Messenger Stanley Klepfer ald A. Shaffer, Brockway; Kenneth Snyder, Tionesta; Ronald Hiwiller, Rimersburg; Bessie Criswell, Emlenton; Byron Ashbaugh, Cranberry.

> ---CSTC--The University of Georgia is add-

Art Department **Sponsors Exhibits**

The annual Art Club painting exhibition is open to everyone on the campus. The Student Senate will award the following prizes: first prize \$3.00, second prize \$2.00, and third prize \$1.00. The judges will be three art teachers from Brookville. The paintings must be in by noon on Monday, May 11. They will be judged on May 2 and on the following day, May 3 the awards will be given. In addition the students will be given a chance to vote on the best paint-

On parents' day, May 3, 1941, there will be four art exhibits: The first of these will be the children's exhibition in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School; the second, class paintings by the college will be shown in room 752 in Davis Hall; the third is the art competition in Becht Hall Lounge; the fourth is an exhibition of "An Introduction to Modern Painting" from the Museum of Modern Art, New York City which will be held in rooms 738 and 739 in Davis

last exhibition contains This twenty-three reproductions of important paintings showing the changes in art from 1830 to 1900. People interested in the exhibition will find the following books in our library very helpful in understanding it: "Paintings By Nineteen Living Americans": "Modern Painting" by Frank Mather; "World Famous Paintings" by Rockwell Kent; "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces," and "Men of Art" by Thomas Craven,

Annual Banquet Held at Coffee Shop

The annual Art Club-Press Club banquet was held on the evening of March 18, at the Coffee Shop. The main entertainment was provided by Wilber Alexander who showed colored motion pictures of scenes and wild life found at Cook Forest. The musical numbers consisted of a violin solo by Patricia Manson, accompanied by Mrs. Manson, and a vocal solo by Jean Kerr, accompanied by Betty Christie. Other guests in attendance were Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, Mrs. Greta Potter. and Professor Harry Manson. ----CSTC----

Forensic Contests

Nearly fifteen hundred high school musicians and speakers from seven counties participated in the district contests of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League, sponsored by Clarion State Teachers College last Friday and Saturday.

Thirty-six contests were held during the two-day meeting, and the winners of these contests will now participate in the Western Pennsylvania finals at New Castle. These contests, held under the supervision of Professor Walter Hart, Clarion State Teachers College music direc-

Contests were held on the College campus in Davis Hall, Harvey Gymnasium, and the Chapel, and downtown in Ross Memorial Auditorium, Catholic School, Methodist Church, Baptist Church, and the Church of

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MANY PARENTS ARE EXPECTED FOR THE WEEK-END

"Room Service" To Be **Presented Here Tonight**

The College Players of Clarion State Teachers College will present the three act farce-comedy, "Room Service" by John Murray and Allan Baretz, tonight at eight o'clock in the college chapeel. It is directed by Miss Marie Marwick of the speech department.

"Room Service" is a rollicking, mirth-provoking comedy concerning the efforts of a shoe-string producer to house his cast in a Broadway hotel while he frantically searches for a

The play has been in rehearsal for five weeks and the cast has worked diligently to insure a successful production. Members of the cast are James Harnish, Lawrence Thurman, Irwin Fall, Mervin Strickler, Mickey Ford, Joyce Erickson, Jack Thompson, Ruth Kapp, Bill Nadolen, David Beightol, Donald Hess, Paul McKinley, Bob Wiberg, Stanley Klepfer. Most of these are neophytes in dramatic performances at Clarion.

Lawrence Thurman has the leading role in tonight's play. A veteran to the Clarion stage, Thurman has appeared in the major productions "Maker of Dreams," "Stage Door," and "In the Zone" besides numerous minor club plays. Because of his excellent work in these plays he has qualified for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. His graduation this year will leave a place in The College Players which will be difficult to fill. Other major roles are carried by Bill Nadolen, Jack Thompson, Irwin Fall and Merven Strickler.

Opportunities for

Positions Favorable

Clarion State Teachers College will graduate five library science students this year, and Mr. Becker has reported that the number of inquiries for people for library positions show prospects that all five graduates will be placed,

Inquiries for elementary prospects are beginning to appear as well as a few inquiries for secondary prospects. Students who are graduating should see that their recommendations and photographs are in promptly.

Mr. Becker has been proctoring tests for students who are interested in scholarships and fellowships. Anvone interested in these should see Mr. Becker as soon as possible.

Campus Queen and Attendants



Standing: Margaret Boal. Sitting: Pauline Shumaker, Betty Hartle, Joyce Erickson, Martha Kendall,

Frank Mohney Elected Margaret Boal Chosen Senate President

Frank Mohney, a junior from Brookville, Pa., was elected to the ers College student can hold, president of the student senate. In the same election. Wednesday April 17.

> en were: vice president. Audrey Ruth Barnes of Bellevue; and secretary treasurer. Allen Metzgar of Cooksburg, Unithea Stack of New Castle was reelected editor of the

other officers chos-

Clarion Call, and Helen Rea of Bellevue was elected associate editor.

and Mrs. John H. Mohney of 103 Euclid Avenue, Brookville,

Mohney has been active in athletics during his three years in college.

Campus Queen

Margaret Boal of Cooperstown, Pennsylvania, and a member of the highest office a Clarion State Teach- Junior class was elected campus queen by the men of the Clarion State Teachers College. Peggy is graduating this year in the elementary field and she is an active member of the Press Club and Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

> Joyce Erickson, Betty Hartle, Martha Kendall, and Pauline Shumaker receiving the next highest number of votes were elected her attendants.

Grove City in the opening game of the 1938 season, Mohney at guard blocked a punt enabling a Clarion end to scoop up the ball and travel 70 yards for a touchdown which won the game for Clarion, 7 to 6. Trans-Frank Mohney is the son of Mr. ferred to a blocking back his sophomore year, he has continued to play outstanding football.

The new president, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, assumed Clarion football fans will remember his office on April 24. He is the first "Hank's" first collegiate game. At commuting student to hold this post. W. P. A. appropriation is made.

500 Reservations Made For Annual Dinner

Annual parents' week-end will be held here today and tomorrow, May 3 and 4. Elaborate preparations have been made by the student senate for the entertainment of students and their guests. Parents arriving before noon today are invited to attend morning classes.

At 12:15 today there will be luncheon in Becht Hall for the parents of resident students. From three to five in the afternoon President and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler will entertain all students, parents, and faculty at tea in Music Hall. At 2 o'clock Clarion will meet Grove City in a baseball game on the college field. At 8 o'clock P. M. Saturday the "College Players," school dramatic organization will present a three-act farce comedy on the chapel stage. The play, "Room Service," is directed by Miss Marie Marwick. Tickets must be

At 9:30 A. M. Sunday morning devotions will be held in the college chapel and at 11 o'clock the parents are invited to attend the services of the churches of Clarion. At 12:45 Sunday all students, their parents, the board of trustees, and the faculty will dine in Becht Hall. At 3 o'clock the outstanding Clarion A Cappella Choir under the direction of Walter Hart will give a concert in the chapel. Throughout both days there will be an art exhibit under the direction of Miss Hazel Sandford in Stevens Training School, Becht Hall, and Da-

Committees in charge are: the student senate, Audrey Ruth Barnes, Jean Dressler, Fay Henry, Teresa. Kennedy, Merton McKendree, Alan Metzgar, Frank Mohney, Norman Sampson, Lawrence Snitzer, Unithea Stack, Jane Stockdale, Mervin Strickler, from Becht Hall Council, Jean Tait and Ruth Trescher.

The faculty committee includes: Dr. Paul G. Chandler, Miss Lottie Wingard, Miss Marie Marwick, Dr. Ellen Peterson, Miss Hazel Sandford, Walter Hart, Waldo Tippin. ----CSTC--

Tennis Courts To Be Re-surfaced

Plans are being made for the laving of the other three tennis courts soon. Thirty tons of colprovea have been purchased, and the work will be started as soon as the next biennial Bertha V. Nair

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Welcome Parents

Faculty Adviser .

This is the biggest week-end of the school year. Today and tomorrow our parents share with us a small portion of our college life. They meet our friends and instructors, and visit the places we have so often mentioned at home. Seminary, the Dorm, and other buildings become brick and mortar

We students want you parents to enjoy yourselves to the fullest extent. This is your week-end and we are proud and happy to have you with us. We have striven to provide a program of events which we believe will interest you. We hope you will leave here with a better understanding of what we do here and a sincere desire to come back again.

---CSTC---Congratulations

A new set of student senate officers have been elected to take the place of their successful predecessors. It is universally agreed that the choice of officers was a wise one. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1941-42 officers. In doing this we cannot overlook the fine work accomplished by the 1940-41 Senate. They have striven diligently during their administration in the interests of students and the welfare of Clarion State Teachers College.

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More Home Talent

The amateur hour last week proved the abundance of talent we have on our campus and from rumors we have heard and the queer sounds that are often emitted from Egbert Hall there is a variety of talent that was not exhibited in chapel. It is our belief that more chapel programs should be made up of C. S. T. C. talent. It has been suggested that each class have charge of a program. This year the different clubs have presented programs which were all very successful. We advocate continuing this policy. ---CSTC---

This Is Your Paper

The "Clarion Call' is the voice of Clarion State Teachers College. It is published for the students, supported by them, and it should contain material of interest to them and opinions expressed by them. We are open to suggestions for improvement at all times. During the next two weeks there will be a box placed in the library in which you are invited to drop your suggestions, and we will give them every consideration.

There are many students on this campus who could contribute much to the success of this paper, but who are not in the Press Club. We are not conducting a drive for members, but we should like those students who qualify to join our staff.

---CSTC---The Sequelle will be out on time which means any time between the first and fifteenth of May. New in design and arrangement the '41 version should

A number of inquiries have been made concerning the last days of school The second semester will end after the last class on Friday, May 23. Saturday May 24, will be alumni day, baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, and commencement May 26.

A Salute To Our Parents Noted Speaker to

Dear Mother and Dad: It is to you that we now sneak directly and sincerely with generous acknowledgement for all you have done for us.

Throughout endless days you have kept us constaintly in your hearts, never ceasing to be concerned about our well-being, never failing us in sickness or in trouble, always cheering us toward greater heights. You have sacrificed over and over again in order that we might go to college. You said that you wanted us to continue our education, to achieve something worthwhile. But we read in your eyes that you wanted us to enjoy ourselves while away at school, in a clean, high-minded way. You wanted us to mingle with the group, to cope with the situations at hand, to become more alive, cultured and intelligent.

We, as the recipient of all this kindness, hope, and pride, are indeed humble. We are aware of all that you dream for us. Away back in our minds is the sum total of all that we are to be some day. This is our greatest fault: this gentle shoving of our goal back, back into a place where it will be safe for future use. You, and only you. Wise Parents understand fully this situation. You know that a goal must be out in front, so you tactfully help us draw it from its resting place and into the sun again.

As the time keeps ddrawing near for us to go out and face life bravely -do not fear for us. With your courageous example before us we can not

Anna Mary Byers. ---CSTC----

New Arrival

The Clarion Campus has recently been the scene of a new housing project. The building, known as Black Dog's Hall, is situated west of the boys' dorm beneath the old pine tree. This building was immediately put to its intended use as the home for John Paul Chandler's little dog

Blackie is a likeable little fellow with large brown eyes, larger black feet and a puppy's friendly air. He can often be found loitering near the Chandler garage when he isn't at fying and improving the dormitory. home beneath the tree or strolling about the campus.

Blackie is an intelligent little fellow, wise far beyond his years-or in the halls taken up and in their rather, months. His greatest sorrow place substituted on second floor the seems to be the Pittsburgh Pirates poor showing in the National League His chief diversion is to sit and howl on Sunday afternoons when good doggies really should be quiet. He said that John Paul had intended to give him howling lessons but according to Blackie such procedure would be as useless as sending Delilah to a barber school. Blackie's chief aversion is potatoes, and conversely his greatest desire is to eat Thrivo every meal and grow up to be a hero like the Moiland sisters' dog, Rascal. He is waiting impatiently to become twenty-one months old so he can join the army and do his bit in the National Defense Program.

Appear At Chapel

One of America's greatest speakers Robert Kazmayer, will be at Clarion State Teachers College May 8. The college will also have as guests on that day the county school superintendents of Northwestern Pennsylvania. All students are urged to attend Chapel on this date.

Young in years and in platform experience, Robert Kazmayer, has had a phenomenal success in the lecture field which can be accounted for only by the fact that he combines a broad background of formal education with actual experience living and working in today's head-line countries.

Between high school and college he spent eighteen months working and hiking his way completely around the world visiting Central and South America Australia India and other countries of the Far East In school for a year, he left the following summer to work in France. Germany and Russia.

In the years since then he has made five more trips over Europe and two visits to Central and South America. His last trip over Europe was made in the summer of '39,-and ended just as the war broke. His last trip over Latin America was made this past summer.

Educated for the Methodist Ministry and holding ordination both as a Deacon and Elder, Mr. Kazmaver occupied for four years one of the old historic pulpits of Rochester, that of the Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.

Leaving the active ministry in 1938, he gave his full time to broadcasting, working on stations WHEC and WSAY. Since returning from Europe in '39 Mr. Kazmayer has devoted his full time to the lecture platform and in that time has addressed some of the largest clubs and organizations of the country. ---CSTC---

Compliment to The Dean

Now that the school year is almost finished the girls of Becht Hall wish to express their appreciation to Dr. Ellen Peterson for efforts in beauti-

She has made the candy kitchen a bright, cheerful place. She was instrumental in having the old carpet green carpet that was in the lounge. On the third floor has been placed a new rubber runner to be used until the new carpet for this floor arrives, This year under her supervision the rooms were decorated in colors of the girls' choice instead of the usual cream. The windows in the halls were greatly enhanced by the addition of draperies

Add to these improvements other little homelike touches, and you will realize why the girls of Becht Hall are truly grateful to Dr. Peterson. CSTC

The chances of a boy or girl going to high school are one in two now, compared with one in 25 in 1890.

In That Game By Donald Douglas

Horseshoes, tennis, softball, and baseball-they are all in the field. The bright sunny weather finds Clarion again waving her flag of victory from a splendid intramural program to its rapidly moving varsity team.

As we move over the campus let us stop to watch a tennis game that is in progress. The opponent is serving, and Clarion is doing the receiving. The ball comes swiftly over the net, hitting and bounding low along the court, only to be returned by Bob McKenzie with near back hand. There ensues more giving and receiving of balls, some high, others low, and many glancing to the side as they hit, The game moves on in this manner growing in tension until it reaches the end. Did we win? Does it take a win to make it a great game? The best playing often comes in losing

The team now stands with veteran players as Bob McKenzie, Jim Imel, Al Natzke, and Zit Mooney. The freshmen are represented by Ted Willis and Jack McLain.

Moving on across the campus we see a table tennis game that closes one of the years liveliest events. At the same time all the attention is shifting to the soft ball field, where a game is now in progress. This sport has collected many fans and has shown a good rating; Tennessee, Pitt. and Minnesota all winning one and losing none. The other teams are also making a favorable showing, but at this point of the schedule it is hard to say just what these fighting boys will do.

As the soft ball game closes, let us remain and watch that baseball game between Grove City and Clarion, which will soon be in progress. Great things are expected with the lineup of Shoup, Gilbert, Wiser, Solonchak. Siar. Kovalvak and others in the team's key positions. Will Grove City fare as Lucinda, and Slippery Rock. whom our boys defeated Thursday by a score of 14-4? From these past performances things seem to point only to victory.

Intra-Murals

The table tennis tournament has been the main event in intra-murals for the past few weeks, but now soft ball is taking its place. The standings

WOII	Lost
Southern California 1	1
Duke 1	1
Tennessee 1	0
Cornell 0	2
Pitt 1	0
Ohio State 0	1
Minnesota 1	0
Horse-shoe is another smeat	

Horse-shoe is another sport which will start Thursday with many teams entering their entire squads. ---CSTC-

Three hundred trees from our forest on the hill behind Harvey Gymnasium are to be taken to replace those burned in the Venango County forest fires this spring.

CALL SPORTS

Clarion Wins Over Slippery Rock

Breaking up a close game with a seven-run outburst in the third inning, Clarion trimmed Slippery Rock, 14-4, for its third straight victory of the season.

Siar drove in two runs with a double and two singles to pace the winning attack while Halston and Wright collected two hits apiece for the los---- CSTC---

Baseball

The sharp crack of ash on horsehide—the satisfied feeling that comes when a well-hit hall falls safely-the dull thud of a fast ball in a catcher's mitt - the flashing legs of a fleet runner and the cloud of dust that arises as he slides in safely for a stolen base-these are the things that make baseball a truly great game and worthy to be called our National Past time. This year baseball has come to Clarion and three afternoons a week George Shoup may be seen putting his charges through their paces in preparation for a strenuous schedule

A wealth of talent has turned out for the team, and already the Eagles have displayed their batting power by easily trouncing Lucinda, 15-4.

Clarion will be well fortified behind the plate with Shoup and Dale Gilbert to handle the receiving chores. Gilbert also plays in the outfield. Bud. Wiser, a smooth fielder, seems to be a fixture at first base. Other infielders are Harold Fulton and Bill Solonchak who alternate at second base. Jim Siar at shortstop, and Steve Kavolvak, who plays the third base position. The outfield will be well taken care of by such able performers as Gilbert, Steve Snyder, Jim Sibley, and DeWayne Slaugenhaupt.

The pitching is well above par with Mert McKendree, Wes Freeburg, and Ben Smith ready to toe the slab.

Wayne Snyder is manager of the team. Gilbert, Shoup, Wiser, and Kavolvak have been hitting the hall hard the fielding has been sensational, considering the condition of the infield, and all indications point to a very successful season.

The schedule for the season follows: Lucinda April 26 Slippery Rock May 1 Grove City May 3 Slippery Rock (away) May 7 Alliance (away) May 10 New Bethlehem (away) . May 12 Grove City (away) May 13 New Bethlehem . . May 17 Sligo May 22 Alliance May 24 CSTC

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

Tennis Season Started

The Clarion State Teachers College tennis team has a lengthy schedule mapped out for the remainder of the college semester. Three sound spankings have been administered to the local court stars in as many matches by Slippery Rock, California's Teachers and Grove City in the order listed, making the Eagle courtsters record three losses and no victories. Better and closer matches are in prospect due to the seasoning gained by several of the younger players and the longer practice time enjoyed by the veterans Coach Morton McKinnev has high hopes for better showings in the future matches. The team roster with their rank follow: Jim Imel, No. 1; Bob McKenzie, No. 2; Al Natzke, No. 3; John Mooney, No. 4: Jack McLain, No. 5: Ted Willis. No. 6; in the singles. The doubles lineup is: Imel and McKenzie, No. 1; Natzke and McLain, No. 2; and Mooney and Willis, No. 3.

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Girls' Sports

With practice already begun for girls' softball, volley ball, and tennis intra-murals, it will only be a matter of weeks before the season will be completed. This year of intra-muals has been unusually good and has drawn the attention of a large group of the student body. In the first contest of the year, speedball, the Juniors maintained their record of having never been defeated sinc entering Clarion; but with the coming of hockey and basketball they were considerably humbled by the able play of the Freshmen.

Th last tournament to be completed thus far is ping-pong. Mary Jane Smrekar took the singles championship by her win over Unithea Stack. In the doubles tournament, Mary Jane Smrekar and Martha Kendall won over Unithea Stack and Burdell Giles, giving the Sigma Delta Phi sorority a double victory.

The girls out for softball and volleyball have been showing great enthusiasm and this tournament should prove very interesting.

Tennis play-offs have been started. Unithea Stack won her first two matches by defeating Kay Cervone 6-4, 7-5; and Helen Rea 6-0, 6-3. The match for the championship of girls' intramural tennis will be played between Miss Stack and the winner of the match between Natalie Neverla and Edna Ahlgrim.

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STORRS, CONN .- (ACP) -- An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish class-

What do you thinks of the Draft? L. Snitzer: Life's too short to take 360 days from it.

D. Hess: I think it's a good idea. B. Jewell: It's bad, especially with wet clothes on.

C. Myers: All right if they take the ones that aren't working. A girl: All the men left will be

cripples, idiots and morons. Another girl: I wish I were a boy so that I could serve.

B. Solonchak: I'm not in, so I don't worry.

S. Kovalvak: I guess its all right for the young fellows.

K. Rodgers: I don't care: I have flat feet

B. Cadman: Silence-Oh! It's cold. J. Tile: I would only be too glad to serve my country. It's still a democ-

-CSTC---

Dean Gives Lectures

Under the title of "Present Day Vocational Opportunities for Young People" lectures have been given to eight high schools so far by Dr. Ellen Peterson, Dean of Women, The main purpose of these talks given to high school assembly audiences and especially the senior classes is to inform them of the jobs available next year. and their possibilities in obtaining these positions. The lecture deals with how industry and education have effected defense; and the functions of teachers in time of war, in keeping up the moral of others and women replacing the shortage of men.

Baseball Team Wins Opening Game

Scoring in every inning but the fifth and seventh Clarion's Collegiate baseballers opened their 1941 season with a 15-4 win over Lucinda Clarion got off to an early lead scoring twice in the first inning, but had their big inning in the fourth when they scored eight runs

Four hit pitching by the Eagle's two ace right handers. Mert McKendree and Wes Freeburg kept Lucinda behind. McKendree worked the first four innings allowing two hits. Freeburg finished the eight inning contest and allowed only two more hits.

The booming bats of George Shoup, catcher and coach, and the two pitchers shared the spotlight. Freeburg, up at the plate twice, collected a home run and a triple. McKendree had two for two and Shoup, three out of four. Wes Freeburg's home run was a scoring drive which hit the cinder track in deep right center far over the outfielders' heads.

Clarion's terrific batting power was good for eighteen hits in the seven innings they batted, six for extra bases. Lucinda had one extra base

There is a rumor around that a certain boy from the dorm prefers windows to doors. Another Houdini takes napkins from radio. . . . Mr. Campbell now carries a vest-picket. ettiquette book to settle dispuates at his table in Becht Hall dining room. . . . "Big John" Stewart has been seen calling at Becht Hall for "Jeannie with the light brown hair."

Some of our commuting students are now really getting up in the middle of the night to get to school on time. It's most confusing to live on two time systems. . . . Most recent of Clarion alumni to be caught in the draft are Homer Horner, Jim Myers, and Leo Dolan. . . . We want to know if girls who play tennis in the dark could be known as cats?

Hat Wolfe says he is going to plant his brother's dog and see if puppies will grow.

When Strickler was being made-up at rehearsal the other night he remarked that it was the first time he had ever had lipstick put on that

Orchids to the Interfraternity Council and all fraternity men for putting on such an enjoyable dance.

Onions to those juveniles who persist in chasing girls with garter

Disappointment of the week-Failure of Bill Shoemaker and Ted Williams to appear on the amateur hour.

Question of the week-Do you believe in marrying for love or for

----CSTC----An Old Maid's Prayer

Dear Lord,

Make me glad that I haven't a husband to humor about food or for whom I have to pick up socks, cigarette ashes, or fishing tackle.

Make me grateful that I don't have to suit up nights when my daughter has the whooping cough nor pace the floor when my son has gone swimming or ice-skating.

Make me thankful I won't have to cater to the whims of a mother-inlaw: nor put up with other numerous in-laws.

Let me be aware that I shall ever be independent and not have to share my salary with anyone else.

Make me realize I can listen to the radio programs I want to, see the movies of my own choice and spend my vacations as I please.

I have a lamp that smokes, a cat that goes out at night, and a parrot that swears.

Well, I guess that's all that I have to be thankful for.

AMEN.

To Appear in Tonight's Performance, "Room Service"



Back Row: Donald Hess, David Beightol, Irwin Fall, James Harnish, Bob Wiberg, Stanley Klepfer. Center Row: Mickey Ford, Lawrence Thurman, Mervin Strickler, Paul McKinley. Front Row: Bill Nadalen, Joyce Erickson, Ruth Kapp, Jack Thompson.

Ladies and gentlemen, I as a member of the class of 1951 at Clarion State Teachers College have been chosen as toastmaster of this banquet. Tonight we are paying tribute to the many illustrious members of the class of 1941. The addresses of this banquet are being broadcast over the network of station ABC.

Across the room from us is Mrs. Norman Sampson, formerly Betty Robbins, who is now residing at State College, Pennsylvania, where her husband is assistant professor of mathematics. At the same table sits the former Miss Pauline Shumaker, the wife of the recently appointed minister to Canada, Merkle Merkledorf, Miss Shumaker has recently published her new book "What?"

George Shoup has sent us a congratulatory telegram. George is playing baseball for the Yankees this afternoon at the Stadium.

At this time, my good friends, we shall hear an address of welcome by the president of your alma mater, Dr. Lawrence Thurman. . . . Thank you, Dr. Thurman. Thank you very much.

At the next table I see Mr. Joe O'Brien and Mr. William Sheridan. They have made quite a name for themselves in professional footballplaying for the Chicago Cubs. Bill has recently accepted an assistant

coaching position in a mid-western university.

Mr. Orville Myers has been Supervising Principal of the Allegheny County schools for the last two years. Miss Anna Moyer is head of the Children's Department at our own school. Kathryn Whitehill and Elizabeth Silves are both married and living in New York City, where they are collaborating in the publication of a new manual for teacher-librari-

Of course everybody knows where Bob Jewell is. He is right bere tonight with his famous Ali Baha orchestra. Bob's meteorlike rise to fame has caused the eyes of the whole world, as well as Clarion, to watch him with awe. His regular broadcast sponsored by the Kenneth Roger Golf Ball Corporation will be heard tonight at 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. Robert McKenzie is teaching in Bradford High School. He was married five years ago to a local girl. They have two small daughters of whom "Bob" is very proud.

Dr. Leo McDonald is a psychiatrist at Warren, Pennsylvania. Dr. Merle Wiser is professor of Economics at Columbia University.

Mr. Raymond Abercrombie has spent the last five years in South America hunting for the rare "Goople Bird," His adventures are broadcast weekly over a nation-wide hook-up, by Mahlon Traister's Baffling,

Remember "Bill" Shoemaker? He is the minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. At this time, with no need for further introduction, he will address us on "Our Modern Needs." . . .

I see my time has expired and our little program is at an end, but we will look forward to seeing our famous friends again next year. This has been broadcast by station ABC. Thank you very much, my friends. Your toastmaster has been Caspar Campus, class of '51, Clarion State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania, the most beautiful, the most famous college in these United States. Dorothy Shaffer.

Exhibit At Becht Hall

In the lounge of Becht Hall the 24 paintings, selected for the annual college art contest, will be on display. The media used in this group are tempera paint, water color, charcoal, oil, and pastel. This group will include those done by the art club, and some of the best work of the art classes. A preliminary selection of the best work will be made by Miss Jean Tait, Mervin Strickler, Roland Sykes, and Miss Hazel Sandford. The rating of the pictures for the annual student senate award will be done by Jane Mahey, Olive Jacobs, and Nell Clarke, all art teachers from BrookGood Luck, Graduates

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ALUMNI TO BE HONORED BY COLLEGE TOMORROW

Dr. Ben Graham To **Address Graduates**

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, New York, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 25, at 3:15 P. M. in the College Chapel. Dr. Beaven is a clergyman, lecturer, and author who has been at various times the university preacher at Cornell University, Mt. Holyoke, University of Chicago, Duke, Columbia, Wesleyan University, and Pennsylvania State College.

Monday, May 26, at 10:45 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, Dr. Ben Graham, Superintendent of Schools, Pittsburgh, will address the graduating seniors. Dr. Graham was president of the American Association of School Administrators in 1939-40, is a contributor to the educational journals, and is active in the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators. and the II S E A.

Music Groups Sing for Sixty-Five Occasions

In reviewing the work of the Music Department for the year 1940-41 we find that the choir leads the other ensembles with a total of nineteen concerts. The male quartet is a close second, having appeared eighteen times. The girls octet sang on thirteen different occasions and a total number of times in which the college furnished soloists or miscellaneous ensembles was fifteen. These appearances were all on different occasions. The choir has had an average membership of forty students, but will lose the following members through graduation:

Robert Jewell, Paul Claypool, Orville Myers, William Shoemaker, Mary Jane Collins, Randolyn Radaker, Mary Kay Banner, Vada Mae Brocius and Lorraine Panton.

Vada Mae Brocius and Mary Kay Banner have been the college pianists for the past year.

The combined audiences have totaled 8,000 people. -CSTC-

Students Honored

The following students have been honored by selection in "Who's Who' in American Colleges and Universi-

William Bratkovich, Joseph Henry O'Brien, John Allen Wetzel, Stephen Kovalyak, William E. Sheridan, Pauline Shumaker and Robert Jewell.

Revered Instructor

DR. WALTER R. EGBERT

In the Homecoming issue of "The Clarion Call" reference was made to the naming of Egbert Hall for Dr. Walter R. Egbert. Word has been received from Dr. Egbert by Dr. Custer Long of Clarion, concerning the letters he has received as a result of this article; to quote from his letter. "In the little sketch of How Egbert Hall' was named, you opened for me the flood-gates of former friendships and told those dear students where I am. Well, the result is that I am happy and thankful that they have not entirely forgotten me. My memory is good, and I have no difficulty in recalling every one of them,"

Many of Clarion's alumni would undoubtedly like to know more about this beloved professor, and we have printed this picture of him in answer to numerous requests.

Born on July 12 (Caesar's birthday), 1857 near Norristown, Pennsyl-(Continued on Page Four)

1926-1931-1936.

9:00 p. m.-Alumni Dance in Becht Hall

4:00 p. m.-Alumni Business Meeting in the Chapel

6:00 p.m.—Alumni Banquet in College Dining Hall

5:30 p. m.—Alumni Reception in Lounge of Becht Hall

Class of '91 To Be **Granted Certificates**

Special plans have been made to welcome the graduates of the class of 1891. During the day a special class reunion will be held. At the Alumni banquet to be held at six o'clock in the college dining room, Becht Hall, Dr. Chandler will present to each member of the class a certificate similar to the certificates presented to members of the graduating class. It reads as follows: "The Trustees and Faculty of Clarion State Teachers College in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1891(name).... extend to an honored member of that class, hearty congratulations upon the completion of this half century of useful service, wishing him continuing years of hap-

The college is indebted to Dr. J. S. Kelso, class of 1891, of Avalon, Pennsylvania, who spent much time locating the members of the class and supplying unknown addresses thereby enabling the college to revise its alumni rolls.

Among those expected back for the reunion are John H. Evans, M.D., of Baltimore, Maryland; J. S. Kelso, M.D., of Avalon, Pennsylvania; O. R. McKinney of Tacoma, Washington; Ida Miller, Wilcox, Pennsylvania. Sister M. Juliana (Alice E. Allen) of Cornwells Heights and W. W. Trezise of DuBois sent greetings to members of the class but will be unable to attend the reunion. ----CSTC----

DRAFT NEWS

ALUMNI DAY

SATURDAY, MAY TWENTY-FOURTH

2:30 p.m.-Class Reunions-1891 (Becht Hall Lounge)-1896 (Mu-

All Exercises Eastern Standard Time

sic Hall)—1901 (College Chapel)—1906-1911 (Parlor

off Becht Hall Lounge)-1916 (Rankin's Grove)-1921-

If local boards follow the recommendation of Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, they will give blanket deferment to all students above the class of sophomore.

This may be of interest to young men planning to enter Clarion State Teachers College as freshmen next

Many Events Planned For Former Students

Saturday, May 24, marks the annual Alumini Day at Clarion State Teachers College, About 250 alumni and guests of the college are expected to come for the class reunions in the afternoon, the Alumni Banquet and the dance in the evening. There will be a baseball game with Alliance on the college field in the afternoon.

An exhibition entitled An Introduce tion to Modern Painting which is being circulated among museums, colleges, schools and other institutions by New York's Museum of Modern Art will be on display in the Art Department of Clarion State Teachers College Saturday, May 24, 1941, from 2 until 5 o'clock and it may be seen at any other time by request. This exhibit is outstanding in its field and is well worth your attention.

All events will be held on Eastern Standard Time

Reunions

As always, alumni day brings memories of the past to refresh the minds of graduates. Special efforts have been made to make this a big celebration of the Classes of 1891. 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916. Answers received from the members of the Class of 1891 give evidence of a large attendance. Among those who will be here for the event will be Dr. John Evans of Baltimore, Maryland: Judge A. A. Gearv. Clarion: Dr. John S. Kelso and his wife, the former Jeanette Powell, of Avalon, Pa.: Mr. O. A. McKinney, Tacoma, Washington, and Miss Ada Miller of Wilcox, Pennsylvania.

Professor Harry S. Manson of Clarion State Teachers' College has been working industriously for the reunion of his Class of 1911. Many favorable answers have been received from members of that class. There will probably be between thirty and forty members at the luncheon to be held at the Coffee Shop. Among members of that class who will be here are Dr. and Mrs. Rossman, Grove City; Dr. and Mrs. Stahlman, Clarion; Karl Metz, Emporium; Miss Charlotte Truby, Pittsburgh; Miss Christian, Philadelphia; Arnold Heeter. Gary. Indiana.

Merritt Davis, Clarion, and H. A. this class a majority of them will probably be here for this event.

Mooney, Brookville, have made the arrangements for the Class of 1916. The members of this class will hold a picnic at Rankin's Grove. Judging by the replies received from members of

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Welcome, Old Grads!

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Lawrence Thurman

Our alumni are always welcome to visit their Alma Mater but we are especially honored to receive them on the Alumni Day. Every year they find more improvements that have been effected to make our campus more beautiful and the buildings more attractive. We have striven to maintain the high scholastic standards which have been set by our predecessors. The lives and careers of many of our distinguished alumni have set worthy examples for us to emulate. The bonds between our alumni and their Alma Mater grew stronger every year. Our graduates are noted for the vital interest they maintain in Clarion

Best Of Luck!

Since this seems to be the time of farewells, we shall join the others in wishing the graduating class of 1941 success and happiness. We hope that you will not forget us but return to the campus frequently to renew your friendships and to keep in close contact with your Alma Mater. As you go forth from here you will be expected to uphold the ideals of Clarion. Some of you will no doubt make the name of Clarion famous; all of you can make a worthwhile contribution to your profession.

---CSTC---

Unsung Praises

We would like to compliment and express our appreciation to the department and organizations on our campus which have done more than their share in the serving the college. The praises of these groups go unsung but they work unassumingly and faithfully to make our social and cultural life run more smoothly.

The music department represented by the A Cappella Choir, the Girls' Chorus, the Octet, and the Quartet have visited numerous schools in an effort to publicize Clarion, in addition to providing pleasure for the students. The art department has worked diligently all year to provide decorations for the dances and social affairs. It has also brought many exhibitions of great cultural value to the campus. The Classical Club has made trips to Shippenville, Reynoldsville, and Sandy Township to present their Roman Style Show. These trips also publicize the school besides awakening an interest in the classies among high school students. The dramatic department spent many hours preparing plays for a chapel program and Parent's Weekend. The advantages which participation in these plays offer its members are invaluable to prospective teachers. We feel that work in the Press Club offers the Staff excellent training in composition, exactness of detail and in newspaper work which they may be expected to supervise when they receive positions as teachers.

---CSTC---

We Have Tried!

We would like to thank the staff for their cooperation which they have given us this year. Many of them are freshmen but they quickly learned the technique of publishing a newspaper. All staffs make mistakes and we have made our share, but our purpose has always been to print news and features

To The Freshmen

Undoubtedly there will be some of you who, for various reasons, will not be with us next year On behalf of myself and the class officers we would welcome any opportunity of corresponding with those individuals. We shall always be interested in you and we hope that you will hold that same interest for us and for your college. Though your stay with the class has been a short one, you have undoubtedly made contacts that you would like to continue. If we can be of any assistance, please write us.

To those of you that are returning we are looking forward to another period of friendship. Through your cooperation we will strive to make the Class of '44 one that will be remembered in the annals of the school.

> Irwin DeHaven Fall, President. ---CSTC---

Bertha V. Nair In Memoriam

Somewhere within that mystic realm Where life and light are one, Thou findest sweet companionship With Father and with Son.

A falling star trails through the night

A train of fading light. But thou hast kindled hearts of youth That aye, will burn more bright.

'Twas not alone the lore of books. Or "How the Romans fought";-Such knowledge did not much surpass The graciousness we caught:

It was the sharing of thy gift That makes thy name revered .-The knowledge that in sympathy Each task imposed appeared.

"Remember thee"!-Can light forget To follow sun and stars? Can chapel prayer for "Good day's

work" Break through their heart-bound bars?

My faithful grief will find thee still A life, where 'er I be-For when I need a "Rosom Friend"

Sometime when thou art by the sands

I'll pray thee come to me.

Of mystic Galilee My ties of earthly bonds will break

And I will walk with thee. -W. R. E.

(This poem was written by Dr. Walter Eghert upon the death of Dr John Ballentine, a former Latin instructor at Clarion. ----CSTC-

There are two kinds of cleverness in wit, and both are priceless. One consists in thinking of a bright reconsists of thinking of it in time not

Pilgrimage---May 1941

Out of a world of dismal doubts and

Where they who would create must leave their works

war against the ones who would destroy. Out of a world where nations send

their sons. Blinded by false ideals that paraphrase

Their love of country to revenge and lust.

On missions darkened with the lurid smoke. The somber cenotaph of people's

homes: Out of a world in war's disastrous change.

Come now, dear friends, nor teachers at the time.

But pilgrims to your past. But time means naught

For here you'll see your college days relived

Some old ideal that you have mourn ed as dead

You'll catch it in an eve-gleam or a An instant affirmation of your faith

That your old ideals yet live; that in the eves Of youth, all men are as one man,

and race And creed and color are as paint put

Come now, dear friends, in this gold-

and-emerald May That blends its brightness with the pensive joy

That you must surely feel. Here reaffirm your faith

That through the loud, pretentious times of war Engendering the destructive and the

Your little college, deep in Clarion

hills Shall stand, a quiet citadel of

thought: The only bastions-against intoler-

ance raised: The only war-against ignorance and

wrong. Behold it now! Thus may it ever

stand. Perpetuator of the kind, the good.

-James Irwin. ---CSTC---

Elementary Opportunities

Alumni can recommend that their young friends, high school graduates, enter elementary teaching at Clarion with the assurance that they will obtain positions when they graduate. Clarion has placed every graduate in the elementary field for the last three years and has had calls for many more teachers than could be supplied.

Students were frightened away from this field when the tenure law mark in time to say it; the other was passed so that now a shortage exists which will no doubt continue to exist for several years.

of interest to you. Our paper being a monthly one it has been difficult to print the news when it happened. For this reason we have placed more attention on features than on news. Your suggestions and criticisms are always welcome. If the students continue to be interested in their paper, it should be a better one next year.

Baseball Chatter

It is a common observance that when something new is instituted it must necessarily be a success from the start if it is to gain general approval. Everyone likes a winner, A good illustration of this is in the major leagues, where the consistent winners draw huge crowds while the poorer teams are able to lure a comparatively small number of fans through the turnstiles. Here at Clarion, if our baseball team had not been a sparkling success from the start, it undoubtedly would have had a difficult time trying to win the approval of the student body. Even if "lean years" should follow the general attitude will be that the first year was a success and there will be successful teams in the future

If the teams in the future achieve a record similar to this year's outfit. baseball will probably become a varsity sport. An analogy might be drawn between the wrestling team and the baseball team. Because the wrestlers showed such outstanding ability from the start, the sport was quickly given varsity rating. It has been clearly shown that there is an abundance of talent here; and if the team receives the whole-hearted support of the student body plus the proper financial backing, there is no reason why it should not become a major sport.

Coach Tippin has shown his willingness to help the team by giving his aid and advice whenever neces-

The team will lose several outstanding players this year. Among these is George Shoup, who was perhaps the greatest single factor in securing baseball for Clarion. By petition and persuasion George aroused the interest and enthusiasm of the student body. He has garnered a vast store of baseball knowledge which he was willing to pass to other members of the team. Able to play any position on the team, including pitching, he was manager, captain, and coach all in one. He has a knack of holding the team together when the going gets tough and knows how to handle players at critical times. In baseball vernacular, he typifies what is called a "money player"; that is, he is dependable in the "clutch." When a hit is needed badly and he is at bat, it is a foregone conclusion that he is more likely to connect safely than not. His hits are of the line-drive type, sizzling smashes with plenty of power behind them. He displayed his versatility in the Slippery Rock game by pitching the last two innings. The Rockets had loaded the bases with only one out. A rally was underway. and if Shoup had failed stop it, he would have been made the object of criticism by the second-guessers. He stifled the rally by striking out two men and then retiring his opponents in order in the final inning. Yes, the Golden Eagles will miss George next

Another regular who will be lost to the team next year is Bud Wiser,

Baseball Team Ends Successful Season

Ry Merle Wolcott



W. Snyder, Manager: S. Snyder, McKendree Kovalyak Solonchak Slar Sibley, Wiser, Fulton, Slaugenhaupt,

whose fielding at first base has been very smooth. He works with mechanical precision and is a good team player. He throws and bats lefthanded, and his booming hits have driven in many a Clarion run.

It has often been said that a team is no stronger than its reserves. Another graduating senior is Kenny Rogers, who hails from Cochranton Kenny's speed helps him immensely when it comes to pulling down long drives in the outfield, and is a great asset in stealing bases.

Although he is not graduating this year, Mert McKendree will probably not be back next year since Uncle Sam feels that he needs Mert in the defense program. Mert, along with Wes Freeburg, has carried the pitch-

Steven Kovalvak, a junior, has improved greatly in his hitting since the beginning of the season and is now batting a .400 clip.

Steven Snyder's covering of left field has often bordered on the sensational. In fact the entire outfield has been very well taken care of by such able performers as Sibley, Buzard. Freeburg and Snyder.

Clarion's alertness on the basepaths is well illustrated by the large number of stolen bases pilfered by our speedsters. Leaders in this department are Steve Kovalyak, Jim Buzard, Steve Snyder, and Jim Siar.

Following are some of the team's leading hitters' batting averages: Shoup, .473; Wiser, .375; Kovalyak, .400; and Freeburg, .363. Among Shoup's blows have been a triple and two doubles, Kovalyak has blasted out a triple and a double, while Siar who is batting around .300 has three doubles to his credit.

The team seeks to gain revenge against Alliance College tomorrow afternoon to compensate for a loss handed them at Cambridge Springs on May 10. The Golden Eagles were handicanned by the absence of five players. Errors also contributed to Clarion's downfall.

Mert McKendree limited the opposition to three hingles while Clarion final score was Alliance 6, Clarion 2.

Graduating Varsity "C"

In looking over the graduating varsity men, we see some of our best material slipping away from us to teach others how the games of football, basketball, and other sports are played. The men we lose are, Ray Aber-

crombie of Linesville, he has been a

basketball and football player for

four years. William Bratkovich, better known as Bill, has been a football man for the past four years although he was disabled part of last year, Bill is from Claridge. Robert Jewell of Bradford, is a very active young man around the campus and has been a football player for four years. Robert McKenzie of Rixford has been a basketball man for the last two years. John Mooney, of Clarion has been a tennis man for the last three years, basketball manager for three years, football manager for two years, and trainer for one year. Joe O'Brien of Clarion, better known as "Jarring Joe" O'Brien in football, has been a football man for three years and will be remembered most by the men who played in the lines against him in practice. Kenneth Rodgers has been a basketball player for the nast three years and was football manager for his first three years in college. William Sheridan of New Bethlehem is another man deserving attention He has been a leading football man on our campus for four years and has helped that sport gain recognition in Clarion. Bill was also a basketball player his first two years here. George Shoup of Clarion has been a football man for two years who also knows baseball. He has started a team which has been a

Although we are losing some very good men, we are looking forward to next year with the same enthusiasm with which we faced this year. ---CSTC---

The slow-witted get the most fun out of a joke because they laugh at it three times: first when they hear it, second, when they tell it, and was blasting out nine safeties. The third, when they finally understand

Girls' Intramurals Close

Probably the best season in girls' intramural sports has come to a close. The volleyball tourament was taken by the juniors when they defeated the freshmen by a score of 43-41. This was the closest game played this year on the college floor. The volleyball varsity chosen by the Women's Athletic Council consists of Merle Black, Pauline Miles, Jean Dressler, Audrey Ruth Barnes, Miriam Moses, Helen Burnham, Dell Singer, Teresa Kennedy, Mary Jane Smrekar, Martha Kendall and Eloise Barlett

Following the volleyball tournament, softball play-offs began. This event was won by the freshmen who were captained by Dell Singer. The varsity follows: Jean Dressler, Dell Singer, Kay Cervone, Pauline Miles, Eloise Barlett, Mary Jane Smrekar, Bernice Clinger, Helen Burnham, and Miriam Moses

Unithea Stack won the tennis tournament when she defeated Natalie Neverla who had previously defeated Edna Ahlerim

It will be interesting to see what the incoming freshmen will do in intramural sports. This year's freshmer have won hockey, basketball and soft ball and the juniors have won speedball and volleyball. It appears that the freshmen usually win the greatest number of tournaments, with the exception of the present junior class which was undefeated until this year. Next year the freshmen will undoubtedly meet with a great deal of oppo-

---CSTC---

Past Sports' Records

The following is a summary of results in four major sports during the past years: Football

	rootban				
	Won	Lost	Tied		
1934-35	1	4	2		
1935-36	1	6	0		
1936-37	0	6	0		
1937-38	3	3	0		
1938-39	5	3	0		
1939-40	5	1	1		
1940-41	4	3	0		
	Basketball				
1934-35	1	10	0		
1935-36	6	7	0		
1936-37	3	10	0		
1937-38	8	10	0		
1938-39	8	9	0		
1939-40	2	13	0		
1940-41	5	10	0		
Tota	Totals33 69 0				
	Track				
1930-31	2	0	0		
1934-35	0	2	0		
1931-32	1	0	0		
Tennis					
1936-37	0	6	0		
1937-38	1	6	0		
1938-39	2	4	0		
1939-40	3	5	0		

1940-41

Elections

Results of a number of club, sorority and fraternity elections have been released. These students will hold office for 1941-42.

Alpha Phi Alpha: President, John Mooney; vice-president, John Wetzel. recording secretary, Lawrence Snitzer; corresponding secretary, Wayne Snyder; treasurer, DeWayne Slaughenhaupt; wizzard, Delbert Elder. der.

Zeta Eta Phi: President, Paige Varner; vice-president, Clyde Wilson; corresponding secretary, Alan Metzgar; recording secretary, Charles Laughlin; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Hunter; chaplain, Harry Wolfe; treasurer, James Slar.

Alpha Gamma Phi: President, Stephen Kovalyak; vice-president, Wesley Freeburg; secretary, Clyde Pence; treasurer, Irwin Fall; historian, Alfred Natzke; guard, Neale Brindley; chaplain, James Arner.

Phi Sigma Pi: President, Richard Hartman; vice-president, Norman Sampson; secretary, James Manners; treasurer, Wayne Snyder; corresponding secretary, Donald Hess.

Delta Sigma Epsilon: President, Miriam Moses; vice-president, Jean Dressler; recording secretary, Helen Rea; corresponding secretary, Buelah Burns; treasurer, Betty Jane Mc-Laughlin; chaplain, Eloise Ogden; historian, Mildred Baker; sergeant, Florence Nightingale; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Jean Dressler.

Sigma Delta Phi: President, Elsie Dinger; vice-president, Dorothy Shaffer; secretary, Elaine McCall; treasurer, Betty Siar; guard: Belle Piper; chaplain, Juanita Witherow; Pan-Hellenic Representative: Virginia Kendall.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: President, Doris Seigworth; vice president, Edna Ahlgrim; treasurer, Audrey Ruth Barnes; corresponding secretary, Roberta Paisley; recording secretary, Eleanor Schell.

Lambda Chi Delta: President, Helen Kissell; vice-president, Ruth Kapp; secretary, Anna-Marie Verderose; treasurer, Mary Alice Smith; chaplain, Peggy Stewart; guard, Burdell Giles.

Theta Alpha Lambda: President, Mary Ogorchock; vice-president, June Price; corresponding secretary, Adora Welty; recording secretary, Dorothy Brocious; treasurer, Priscilla Wolfe; chaplain, Alice Ruth Cloud; doorkeeper, Maxine McAnulty.

Camera Club: President, Richard Hartman; vice-president, Hanna Rosenberg; secretary, Helen Handy; treasurer, Wayne Snyder.

College Players: President, Mildred Baker; vice-president, Mervin Strickler; secretary, Alice Lou Wilson; treasurer, Ruth Trescher.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Jean Tait; vice-president, Mildred Baker; secretary and treasurer, Helen Handy; corresponding secretary, Helen Work; World Fellowship Chairman, Ann Gerber; recreation chairman, Eleanor

Press Club: President, Arlene Hoovler; vice-president, Mickey Ford; Dh. WALTER R. EGBERT
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vania, Dr. Egbert graduated from Norristown High School in 1877. He received a State Teachers' Certificate following the State Board Examination at Millersville State Normal School in 1882; he took the scientific course at Millersville, receiving the degree of bachelor of science. His master of science degree was obtained after two years teaching and his Ph.B. was received from Illinois University by non-resident work and examinations. After taking the Chautauqua course of three years, Dr. Egbert received a diploma with many garnet seals. He spent a summer term at Columbia majoring in mathematics and drama.

He is the author of "Last Words of Famous Men and Women," and a few years ago a long-kept manuscript book "The Best of Balzac" consisting of worth-while excerpts was destroyed.

Since his career as a teacher began when a school director came to him to take charge of a school in which a teacher had failed, all his positions have come to him. Called to Ardmore, Pennsylvania, to take charge of the school, he organized the first high school there and graduated the first class.

Dr. Egbert was called to Clarion to take charge of the Model School and became professor of mathematics. He was next summoned to Slippery Rock Normal, but returned to Clarion by request in 1902. From the beginning of this school he served under every principal of Clarion until the coming of Dr. Green. His last call was Millersville, where he taught until his retirement at the age of sixty-six.

Dr. Egbert now resides at Crystal Beach, Florida, where he has lived since his retirement after a very successful career. He is rememberd by those who know him as a thorough disciplinarian, a master in almost any subject he was asked to teach, but most of all as a beloved and revered instructor.

secretary, Teresa Kennedy; treasurer, Paul McKinley.

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Women's Athletic Council: President, Rosadell Chitester; vice-president, Unithea Stack; secretary-treasurer, Dell Singer.

A. C. E.: President, Martha Haines; vice-president, Geraldine Detrie; recording secretary, Doris Seigworth; corresponding secretary, Margaret Stewart; treasurer, Jean Tait; A. C. E. chairman, Jean Watson; executive committee, Miss Walters, Miss Hepler, Mary Alice Smith.

The most effective and enlightening form of adult education for the average individual will continue to be a swift kick in the pants.

Graduating Students

The following students will graduate Monday in the Secondary field:

Ray Abercrombie, Science, Soc. Studies, R. D. 3, Linesville, Pa.; Albert Andreo, Science, Soc. Studies, Darragh, Pa.; William Bratkovich, Science, Soc. Studies, Claridge, Pa.; Paul Claypool, Science Mathematics, R. D. 4, Kittanning, Pa.; Bert Hover, Soc. Studies, English, Sheffield, Pa.; Bob Jewell, Geography, English, Soc. Studies, 37 Cole Ave., Bradford, Pa.; Leo McDonald, Science, Social Studies. 104 Cavuga Ave., Warren, Pa.: Robert McKenzie, Science, Social Studies, Rixford, Pa.; John Mooney, Geography, Social Studies, 703 Wood Street, Clarion, Pa.; Orville Myers, Science, Mathematics, Rimersburg, Pa.; Edward Neuland, Science, Social Studies, Summerville, Pa.: O'Brien, Geography, Social Studies, 629 Main Street, Clarion, Pa.; Regina Phelan, Library, French, English, Eldred, Pa.; Betty Robbins, Library, English, French, 212 Chestnut Street, Port Allegany, Pa.; William Sheridan, Social Studies, English, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Elizabeth Silves, Library, Soc. Studies, English, Sligo, Pa.; Roland Sykes, Social Studies, English, 323 Jackson Street, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Lawrence Thurman, Social Studies, English, Woodville, Pa.; Mahlon Traister, Science, Math., English, Rimersburg, Pa.; Merle Wiser, Science, Soc. Studies, English, Sligo, Pa.

Six elementary people will graduate:

Eva Hagerty, R. D. 4, Franklin, Pa.; Elizabeth Henry, R. D. 2, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Opal Meley, Shippenville, Pa.; Anna Moyer, Kersey, Pa.; Jean Shaw, 161 E. Main Street, Brookville, Pa.; Kathryn Whitehill, Shippenville, Pa.

The following people are completing post-graduate work:

Mary Kay Banner, Elementary, 146 Seventh Ave., Clarion, Pa.; Helen Delly, Elementary, Mayport, Pa.; Bernice Miller, Elementary, 204 Monroe Ave., Warren, Pa.; Dorothy Kaufman, Library, Clarion, Pa.; Myrtle Agnew, Education, Scotch Hill, Pa.; Bernadine Stewart, Elementary, 178 Fifth Ave., Clarion, Pa.; Martha Kuntz, Elementary, Valier, Pa.

The following students will graduate after the completion of their work this summer:

Miles Crum, Social Studies, Science, Marble; Louise Hess, Social Studies, English, 115 S. Third Ave., Clarion, Pa.; Reva Love, Social Studies, Library, English, 1009 Mercer Ave., New Castle, Pa.; Clair Reinsel, Science, Mathematics, R. D. 1, Mayport, Pa.; Kenneth Rodgers, Social Studies, Geography, English, Cochranton, Pa.; William Shoemaker, Social Studies, English, 120 White Ave., Brookville, Pa.; George Shoup, Science, Mathematics, Strattanville, Pa.; Pauline Shumaker, Social Studies, Mathematics, English, New Bethlehem Pa.

Margaret Bouquin, Elementary, 324 Wyllis Street, Oil City, Pa.

Heard From Alumni

Aymer J. Hamilton, class of 1900, is president of the Chico State College, Chico, California. He reports that there is the same shortage of teachers in the elementary field in California that there is in Pennsylvania. There are also many opportunities in the secondary field there. Wage scales in California are somewhat higher than they are in Pennsylvania.

Edith Imhoff, class of 1900, is now a missionary at Kaungauj, India.

Mrs. Burt Smith (Ruth McCune), class of 1916, is active in club work in Allegheny County. She is a member of the board of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs and has just completed a three year term as chairman of the department of education.

Chester K. Davis, class of 1916, is superintendent of schools of the Osbourne district, Arizona. Included in this district is the city of Phoenix. Since going to Arizona, Mr. Davis has studied at the University of Southern California, where he has completed part of the examinations for his doctrate.

James F. Shaffer, class of 1902, is an attorney and counselor in Cleveland, Ohio. He makes the suggestion that each alumnus write a brief autobiography of his life since leaving college and send it to the editor of the Clarion Call. Any such autobiographies which are received will be used in future Alumni issues of the Call.

Mrs. A. J. Davis, wife of the former President Davis of Clarion, died May 3, 1941, at Lynwood, California. She was the mother of Mrs. Harry Rugh of Clarion, a graduate of the class of '96.

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Improvements This Year

Perhaps the greatest improvement is on the athletic field, which was graded and seeded last fall. grass on the campus is also unusually green this year because it was fertilized before the spring rains. Becht Hall has received much redecoration inside and out. Many rooms were painted pastel colors, the halls and candy kitchen were painted, the lounge got a new blue runner, and curtains were hung at all the hall windows. Outside, the porch and pillars were repainted. Several new concrete walks have been made on the campus and all the campus benches received a new coat of paint. The toboggan slide was put in good condition and received much use during the past winter. The other three tennis courts will soon be resurfaced. Recently several hundred pine trees were taken from the hill to replace those burned in forest fires this spring. The roadway by the boiler House, by Davis Hall, around the Athletic Field, and a parking lot by Davis Hall have all been finished recently.

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Edinboro Raiders Battle Clarion Eagles

Olympic Star To Appear At Chapel

Jim Thorpe, the man to whom King Gustaf of Sweden said, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world," will appear in our chapel on October 30.

The Carlisle Indian Institute all American was born in Prague, Okla., of the Sac and Fox Indian tribes. At Carlisle he was coached by the beloved "Pop" Warner and in the Stockhold Olympics of 1912 Jim won the Penthatheon and Decatheon. For these achievements he was the reciepent of numerous awards and the memorable words of the Swedish King.

Later Jim played baseball under John McGraw with the New York Giants. He also helped to organize and play in the National Professional Football League.

Graduate Placement Percentage Is High

Most of the graduates of the 1941 class have secured teaching positions except those who have been drafted into service or are continuing their education in other institutions. More demands were made for elementary teachers than could be satisfied.

The following graduates have received positions:

Mary K. Banner, Clarion Ruth Barr, Barnes; Margaret Boal, Canton, Ohio; Margaret Bouquin, Ashtabula, Ohio; Jean Brosius, Sandy Township; Vada Mae Brosius, Verona; Florence Brumbergh, Brockport; Anna Mary Byers, New Worthington; William Cadman, New Haven; Bernice Clinger, Jefferson County; Paul Claypool, Substitute, Kittanning; Mary Jane Collins, Sandy Township; Bonnie Davis, Clarion; Virginia Dengler, Oakland Township, Venango County; Anna Moyer, Kane; Elizabeth Paddock, Washington War Department; Lorraine Panton, East Kane; William Paup, Pine Grove, Venango County; Regina Phelan, Eldred; Nancy Porter, New Castle; Randolyn Radaker, Big Run, Jefferson County; Clair Reinsel, Corsica; Evelyn Rippy, St. Marys; Betty Robbins, Millcreek; Kenneth Rodgers, Clarion-Limestone; Jean Shaw, Jefferson County; Robert Shea, Huey; Pauline Shoemaker, Fisher; William Shoemaker, Berkley Divinity School, Yale; Elizabeth Silves, New Cumberland; Mary Jane Smrekar, Venus:

New Faculty Member Leads Varied Life

Charles R. Flack has succeeded Mrs. Greta Potter who resigned as head of the Library Science department at Clarion State Teachers College.

If variety is the spice of life, then Professor Flack's name could easily be "Mr. Spice," for his life is full of level full of varied and diverse exvaried and diverse experiences.

Mr. Flack was born in Hagersville, Ontario toward the close of the 19th century. During his early childhood Charles lived at Emerson, Manitoba which was then a port of exchange for cross-border smuggling of British and Scottish woolens and U. S. cotton and tobacco.

Life near the borderline provided thrilling experiences for young



CHARLES R. FLACK

Charlie during the next seven years. Charles' boyhood was unfolding itself during the era of the pioneer movement into the great western prarie lands of Canada, and his father, who was a jeweler and watchmaker, recognized the possibilities in pioneer horse and cattle ranching and gave up his trade to buy a ranch in the hill country near Claresholm, Alberta when Charles was in the third grade. Claresholm, a pioneer town situated along the then nottoo-old railroad, had no school and Charles spent his time shooting and trapping gophers, learning to stand the rigors of riding herd and carrying on despite 50 degrees below temperature, reading books from the well-stocked home library and learning his readin-, writin' and arithmetic from his mother.

Assistant Coach



SAMUEL WILHELM

Samuel Wilhelm has been appointed assistant coach and training teacher in social studies at Clarion State Teachers College. He is a native of Clarion and the son of Dr. Edward Wilhelm.

Wilhelm, better known to his host of friends as "Sam," attended Harrisburg Academy for one year following his graduation from Clarion High School. He then entered Washington and Jefferson University, later returning to Clarion where he graduated in 1935.

Since his graduation he has been teaching history in the Clarion Junior High School. He received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941, and has been working for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and Harward

In 1938 he married Helen Armstrong, secretary to Dr. Reimer, former Clarion State Teachers College president. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm reside on Faculty Row at the corner of Eighth Avenue and South Street.

Graduates Seek Degrees

At least a few students do not believe in ending their education at Clarion. Roland Sykes is studying and tutoring at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Leroy Carlson is working for his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa. Bill Shoemaker is studying for the ministry at Berkley Divinity School at Yale. Anita Brown is attending Indiana State Teachers College to get her degree in elementary work.

Many Alumni Expected For Homecoming

Three thousand aiumni of Clarlon State Teachers College have received invitations to attend the annual homecoming festivities to be held at the college today. Class reunions will be held by several groups and a full program of events has been planned.

At 2:15 p. m. the Red Raiders from Edinboro State Teachers College invade our gridiron, eager to avenge the defeat handed to them last year by the Golden Eagles of Clarion. The game should furnish many thrills as Edinboro is reported to have a good team this year. During the half the freshmen will perform for the crowd. The lettering on the walk in front of Seminary will remain as it is if Clarion wins today, but if Edinboro wins the lettering is to be scrubbed off by the Freshmen.

The annual homecoming dinner will be held at 6:00 p. m. in Becht Hall dining room. The homecoming events will be climaxed with the dance which will be from 8:30-11:30 p. m. at Becht Hall. The music for the dance is to be furnished by Roy Cleeland and his orchestra from Butler.

The committees responsible for decorations are:

Dance decorations: Ann Gerber, Jane Servey, David Beightol, Jim Newell, Miss Hazel Sandford.

Campus decorations: Joyce Erickson, Verne Cuthbert, James Martin, Stanley Klepfer, Mr. C. A. Kuhner.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson.

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Art Exhibition Held In Becht Hall

Miss Sandford is exhibiting seventeen of her latest pictures in the faculty parlor in Becht Hall. These were all done during July and August of this year while she was a student at the Thurn School of Modern Art at Gloucester. The pictures are done in charcoal, water color, and in oils. Subjects included in the group are the figure, still-life and landscape. Mr. Thurn, head of the school, commented very favorably on the figure painting and said it was done in the manner of the great French Modernist, Matisse.

The pictures wil be on exhibition for Homecoming Week-end and for one week afterwards.

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Where Old Friends Meet

Homecoming Day is one of the biggest events in any college year. A special spirit is present at the football game and dance that is characteristic on this day alone. Old grads return to greet their friends and to look over the new students and see if they seem capable of carrying on the traditions of the Alma Mater. Today the freshmen really begin to feel that college spirit that pervades the campus on Homecoming Day. The Call staff extends the appreciation of the student body to the committees for decorating the Campus and Becht Hall. We especially want to express our appreciation to the football team; we know that win or lose, they will have done their best as always. The best of luck, fellows! -CSTC-

Don't Judge Hastilu

Each year the new students enter Clarion under the critical eve of the upperclassmen and very often violent likes and dislikes are formed immediately. Some of these opinions prove justified as the year progresses, but often a student handicapped by a poor first impression can be made to feel very miserable. Students entering college for the first time feel themselves to be in an unnatural situation and often react in an unnatural manner. Let us give everyone a chance before we condemn or praise him. Reserve your criticism. This concerns freshmen opinion of upperclassmen as well as vice-

Keep It Up

Freshmen seem to be characterized by their pep, and this year's freshman class is no exception. Such a lively bunch of students are a welcome addition to C. S. T. C., so-Hats off to the freshmen!

The Frosh have been on trial during the last week and most of them have come through with flying colors. Those freshmen who did not obey the regulations will find that no one is hurt but themselves. Sportsmanship is a trait that is proved during Freshmen Week.

---CSTC-

What Do You Think Of It?

A plan has been proposed to open Becht Hall social room on Saturday nights to all college students. Cokes would be served and the profit made would go to buy new records. If you don't dance, you could play games or just sit and talk. Any suggestions on how this plan could be successfully carried out should be given to your Senate representative. If the idea suits you-do something about it. ---CSTC---

Looking Forward

National defense requires the services of many American citizens both in a military and industrial capacity and college enrollments throughout the United States have been decreased for this reason. Many students believing that now is the time to take advantage of the good jobs and high salarles that the defense industries are offering, have forsaken their academic careers. This emergency is not a natural situation and those students who are continuing their college studies, perhaps at a sacrifice, will benefit when conditions return to normal and there is no longer such a demand for workers in these industries. Then these inadequately trained workers will be replaced by fully trained workers. The wise student is the one who prepares now for the world of tomorrow.

Let's Have More Music

"Music hath charm." This oft repeated statement. I am certain, is realized by most of the students. Music is tought home as a required course not secondary students receive only one year of music training, These secondary students have no opportunity to further their music experience, and they have no wayto familiarize themselves with the music they learned while taking the Appreciation course. Primary students, though taking the methods course, never-the-less, have no opportunity outside of listening to the radio, or attending concerts in some distant city, of re-hearing the music they become familiar with in Music Annregiation

Our college has a fine musical library which is growing every year. Vet this library which consists of over 250 records by numerous composers, is open to students only when they are enrolled in a music class:

Appreciation is given for the purpose of acquainting the student with the best music. No doubt every student has the desire to hear good music, whether it be marches by Goldman, waltzes by Strauss, or operas by Wagner. This desire is lost when the student has no opportunity to further it. The student has no chance to hear the music from our library if he is not in a music class.

I think the music library should be available to all students. Why not have concerts, by records, once a week or at least twice a month? Programs of the music for each concert could be displayed on the bulletin board, and those students desiring to hear music by Debussy, or Chopin would have a chance to attend these

> -Irwin Fall ----CSTC---

New Experiment Proves Successful

This year Clarion State Teachers' College staged a new and very helpful experiment to aid the floundering freshman girls. Each freshman girl was put into the custody of an upperclassman called Big Sister.

Such an experiment as this can certainly be deemed successful, for was just that. If the freshman girls encountered any problems, they always knew of some upper classman to advise them. Moreover, they didn't feel "all alone and lonely" after their parents and friends had gone, because in a very short time their Rice Sister contacted them and helped them to see things in a more pleasing light, and also made them want to be a part of Clarion S. T. C.

Guiding, consoling, helping, and adjusting were all things the Big Sister did to help the Freshman Girls. And the experiment can be considered as a very worth-while one. To their Big Sisters, the freshman girls extend their fullest and most genuine thanks for all they did to make the first few weeks pass by

Under My Nose

Romancin' is in vogue this fall at C. S. T. C. Jean O'Neill seems to be having double trouble. Connie Kanski says she came here for a higher education (6'6"). Fan mail is coming from Camp Lee to Helen Kissell. Jimmie ("On-the-snot") Manners can't decide which one (?) deserves most of his attention. Turk Johnson thinks, those is sefety, while Gordie Sills is strictly (?) a one woman man. Could Jane Servey be the light of Bill Solonchakis aves?

Al Nateke is getting a Penn State advention Puthia Broswell's admirers have followed her from home _No wondert.

Miss Nair thought Ruth Trescher as in disguise the first day in Journalism class. What would Shakespeare think of Wyncoop's and Solonchak's interpretation of Hamlet in Miss Boyd's class? We notice that "Shadow" still keeps the school in cigarettes. The Smerk-ar is gone from Muggs Wetzel's face this year.

Becht, Hall's corridors are bustling with the first burst of energy since the class of 1938. What's this about Stanley Klepfer, saying he has enjoved the Homecoming Dance already? Jack Bixby's clothes would rate Esquire. Snitzer has had five proposals since Uncle Sam sent him

If you, think this column, is as bad. as I do, please drop all suggestions in Box 190. All dirt gratefully re-

---CSTC-

Wedding Bells

Little do we think while we are in school that the so termed "steadies" ever become serious. Here's proof. that, some do. Wedding bells have rung out for Ruth Barr and Bert Hover, and also for Florence Nightingale and Bob Shea.

GRADUATE PLACEMENT PERCENTAGE IS. HIGH

(Continued from Page 1) Bernadine Stewart, Butler County: Kathryn Whitehill, Shippenville; Clarence Whitesell, Jefferson County, Dorothy Dunkle, West Monterey: Ella Evanek Strattanville Harold Ferguson, Jefferson, County: Pierce Caist Knowdele: Esther Class Konn's School, Venus: Mary Lou Gourley. Patton Township, Allegheny County; Pauline Grey, Toby Township School; Eva Hagerty, Columbus, Ohio; Edna Hamilton, Harmar Township.

Allegheny County: Elizabeth Henry, Masillon, Ohio; Lillian, Hosey, Perry, Township: Louise Hess. Hastings; John Hughey, Manorville; Robert. Jewell, Warren; Morgan Jones, New Castle: Romaine Jones, Monroe Township, Clarion County; Derothy Kaufman, School for Orphans, Sootland, Pa; Martha Kendall; Mayburg, Forest County; Martha Kuntz St. Petersburgs, Robert McKenzie, St. Petersburg, Richland Township High School; Lee MacDonald; Kinzu; Opal. Meley, Venango County; Bernice Miller, Ludlow.

Spotlight On Sports

By MEBLE WOLCOTT

HIST A WORD.

The purpose of this column in the coming year will be to present odd hits of information which it is honed. will interest sport lovers Since the column is of a personal nature, the oninions expressed here will be coland comewhat he the writer's viewpoint and prejudices. If at any time you do agree with what is presented have on if you have something which you feel is vital and worth printing. letters to this column will be gratefully accepted.

CLARION SWAMPS ALLIANCE

Alliance has always been easy for the Ragles but this year's team was more futile then usual The 35-0 score does not indicate the relative strength of the two elevens ... The Polish boys were unable to advance with any degree of consistency even after recovering Clarion fumbles, which were all too numerous . . . Something of the unusual occurred when Clarion's five touchdowns were scored by five different players. . . . Two freshmen, Mulligan and Johnson, were among those who crossed the pay-off stripe . . . "Big Hank" Mohney brought the crowd to its feet in the third quarter when he intercented an Alliance pass and ran 32 vards to a touchdown. . . . This was, by the way, Hank's first score in four years of varsity play. . . . Which only proves that a player's worth cannot always be measured in terms of points scored. . . . As a blocker Hank is one of the best. . . . The educated toe of Steve Kovolvak gave Clarion three additional points. ... He missed only once in four triesand that by a narrow margin.

THIEL SWAMPS CLARION

A heavy, hard-running Thiel eleven

telted the Tippinmen last Saturday. 26-0. . . . Plagued by "fumblitis," 'the Eagles just couldn't seem to click. . . . The line played a better than fair game, but the same cannot be said of the backfield. . . . The main criticism involved the constant fumbling. . . . Perhaps the boys were trying too hard . . . At any rate several chances to score were abruptly eliminated by losing the ball. . . . The team, except for two or three players, seemed to lack the pep and enthusiam that characterized the Alliance game. . . . There is little doubt that Thiel was a bit the superior team, but not by a four touchdown margin. . . . In fact, the game was much closer than the score indicates and but for two "breaks" in the last quarter the score might easily have read 12-0. . . . Clarion threatened at times. . . . Buck Bole ripped off several long gains and a couple pass completions plus the work of Strickler. Wallace and Fall kept Clarion from being completely outclassed. . . . It was the Eagles' fifth loss in seven games played with Thiel,

AROUT TODAY'S GAME A twenty-one year old rivalry will be renewed this afternoon on College Field when the Eagles play the Red Raiders from Edinboro. . . . We believe that after last week's exhibition the Tippinmen will bounce back and really click today. . . . Our prediction: Clarion 19, Edinboro 7.

CLARION-EDINBORO SERIES

THE TENGLE		
	Edinboro	Clario
1940	0	3
1939	6	2
1938	6	
1937	0	
1936	40	
	0	
1934	0	1
1933	4	
1931	Lost	Wo
1930	67	
1929	20	
1927	31	
1920	0	
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Usually one of the requirements of a football team is a field on which to play. Not so for a small college in the state of Washington, There was not enough room on the campus for a field but the students wanted a football team First they employed a coach and proceeded to practice on one of the small laums of the campus As most all other teams do the boys wanted to play a few games, and they sought to schedule those which could be played on the other schools' fields. This scheme really "clicked." They won fourteen and lost three games. Not bad for a team without a field.

Gridders Hope For Third Straight Win Over Edinboro

Below is given the results of past games between the Eagles and Edinboro. Of 13 games played, Clarion has won eight Seven of these have been won since 1931.

	Ediliboro	Clarion
1940	0	35
1939	6	24
1938	6	2
1937	0	6
1936	40	0
1935	0	19
	0	
	4	
	Lost	
	67	
	20	
	31	
	0	
1020	CSTC	•

Athletes Make Good

It is gratifying to learn that many of Clarion's athletes have secured iobs, either coaching high school teams or pursuing sports as a profession. In this latter classification are Bill Sheridan and Joe O'Brien, team mates here at Clarion and now playing together on the New York Yankee Professional Football Club. Oct. 4-Alliance This is the team which reputedly signed Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Texas A and M All-American fullback to a \$37,000 contract This team is now barnstorming in the East and both Sheridan and O'Brien played vital parts in the Yankees' recent 8-6 victory over the Springfield, Mas-

Those who have secured coaching johs include Bob McKenzie, who is coaching at St. Petersburg high school. He replaces Jimmy Kassel, another Clarion graduate of several years ago and a very popular athlete here. Kassel has accepted a job in

sachusetts. Professionals. Because of

the World Series in Yankee Stadium.

Sheridan and O'Brien were able to

return to Clarion to watch the Alli-

Kenny Rodgers is now coaching at Clarion-Limestone high school while "Rabbit" McDonald has a similar position at Kinzua. Bob Jewell, well known on the local campus for four years, is teaching at Warren High School and is serving as assistant football coach. ---CSTC---

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Maybe there is something to thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes bare-legged.

Four More Games

This Season

Clarion's complete schedule is given below. It was necessary to cancel the Golden Eagles' first game because of the infantile paralysis epidemic. The cancelled game was to have been played at Grove City. The

Oct. 11-Thiel (at Greenville)

Oct. 18-Edinboro Teachers (Homecoming Day)

Oct. 24-California Teachers (Benefit tilt at Charleroi under the lights)

1-Indiana Teachers (at Indiana)

Nov. 8-Kutztown Teachers (Games are at home unless other-

wise designated.) ----CSTC-

Former Students In Armed Forces

This past year has seen a good many of C. S. T. C. boys take their places in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Ray Abercrombie is in Georgia. Bert Hover Norman Sampson, Jack Reed and Ted Williams are at Fort Bragg. Zit Mooney and DeWayne Slaughenhaupt are in Texas. George Shoup is at Camp Lee, and Bill Bratkovich is at Fort Belvoir.

Homer Horner is in the Navy Air Corps at Pensacola, Laurence Thurman is one of the Flying Cadets at Randolph Field. The Marines got Wattie Haskell last year. From the looks of things this list will be growing through the year.

-CSTC-

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000,

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NEW FACULTY MEMBER LEADS VARIED LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

When Charles was sixteen the Flacks again moved, this time further north to a small town between Calgary and Banff. Here the results of home education were to prove a major problem to the school authorities for upon testing the sixteen year old's ability, it was found that he ranked as a college sophomore in literature, as a third-grader in grammar, and knew more practical physics and high school mathematics than the high school could offer him, but the multiplication tables didn't mean a thing to him. Where could they put such a student? After a short sojourn in the seventh he was finally placed in the eighth grade.

Charles' father was now a timber ranger and during the summer months was called to Ottawa for a six weeks' rangers' conference; during his absence seventen year old Charles was appointed deputy-ranger and placed in complete control of a 30 by 80 mile timber tract for the duration of the conference. A seventeen year old, cut off from civilization, living in a log cabin, shooting small game for food, and highlighting the experience by losing himself in the tractless timber, this was true adventure!

The Flacks next moved 200 miles further north to Edmonton, Alberta, where a brand-new world opened up for Charles. As before there was the problem of grade placement, this time with a new twist. Charles was classed as an eighth grader and, being larger than the other students, drew a big seat in the back of the room. But that wasn't the seat for him for he couldn't see the blackboard: two nearer seats were tried, but with the same result; not until he stood immediately in front of the board could he decipher its figureshe had defective vision. A great surprise greeted him when, for the first time, he wore his new glasseshe could see the leaves on the trees when he looked out of the window instead of seeing the bare outline of the tree-his whole perspective was changed and his glasses opened new vistas daily.

Here in Edmonton his education was again cut short upon the arrival of the spring of 1916. Despite his defective vision, and because the examining doctor had a dinner engagement, thus omitting his vision test. Charles Flack was sent overseas in the 196th Batallion, 4th Division Infantry, and saw active duty in Flanders with the 196th acting as reinforcement for the depleted 46th Battallion. It was near Ypres, France that he was "smashed" up: for six and a half months he could not stand and was sent all over France and England for treatment.

After his return home he spent the 1919-1920 school year in the University of Wisconsin Library School going from there to the Edmonton Public Library as first assistant librarian. In the fall of 1921, he entered the University of Alberta as a 25 year old Freshman; by working in the Edmonton library during the

Frosh Perform For Upper Classmen



summer and attending school in the winter, he received his A.B. degree in 1925.

During 1925-1926 he completed his second year of library work at the University of Illinois Library School and obtained his B.L.S., which, if he had waited until 1927, would have been reclassed as his M.A.

St. Benedictine College, Nunnery and Monastery, Atchison, Kansas, knew him next as "Sataloguer, Classifier. Professor-Consultant, and Instructor in Library Science." Upon being consulted as to needed improvements in the Monastery Library system. Professor Flack said, "Send a Priest to Library School," from which statement has sprung up a whole new system in Monastic Libraries. It was in Atchison that Mr. Flack had another memorable experience: he and a companion were kidnapped by a gang of bank robbers, taken to Kansas City and abandoned in a residential section at 1:00 A. M.

1928-1929 found him again at the University of Illinois where he obtained his M.A. From 1929 to 1938 (with 1935-1936 out for a Fellowship at the University of Chicago) Prof. Flack taught at Louisana Institute, Lafayette, La., as instructor in Library Science and Psychology.

In 1938 he went to Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he was Librarian for two and a half years. The University of Chicago again knew him during the 1940-1941 session, this time as an aspirant for a Ph.D. degree which Mr. Flack says should be forthcoming about next fall if the thessarus develops per schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. Flack have a four year old daughter, Charlotte, and a two year old son, Art. Mr. Flack's favorite food is schrimp cocktail; his "sit-down" hobby is collecting bookplates and his active hobby, woodworking.

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Atlanta, Ga.—(ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Interesting Programs Scheduled For Chapel

The chapel schedule for the present school term should contain something of interest for each member of this college. An exceedingly fine program has been worked out from a naturally known football coach to our campus amateurs. Let us strive to have a full attendance each Thursday and give our support to the entertaining artists.

October 23—County Institute

30—Jim Thorp

November 6—Salisbury Players 13—Robert Kitain, Russian Violinist

20—Henry Scott

December 4-Max Gene Nobel

18—Training School Christmas Program | 8—Ministerial Associa-

tion
15—Edna Lee Booker

29—Hostess Club
February 5—One Act Play or

Choir
12—Pauline Berry Mack
19—Magot Dance Group
26—Mathematics Pro-

gram
5—Brown and Menely

Music 12—Amateur Hour

19—Dr. Howard Higgins
"Among the Spirits"
26—Harrington Institute

Quartet —CSTC——

Players Initiate 23

College Players initiated twenty-three new members on October 14. The new members are Phyllis Womer, Teresa Kennedy, Barbara Paddock, Ada Altemus, Patty Price, Mary Helen McCandless, Geraldine Courson, Jane Servey, Phyllis Fiddler, Mary Alice Hess, Marian Shockey, Donald Hess, Jack Thompson, Bob Wiberg, Donald Wyncoop, Pete Kupek, Dick Brossman, Arthur Gilorti, Harold Berlin, Jack Allshouse, Bill Laughlin, Marian Shick, Joy Helen-

National Officer Visits Sorority

Robert S. Hill, national president of Delta Sigma Epsilon and treasurer of the Association of Education Sororities was a guest of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on October 5 and 6. The purpose of Mrs. Hill's visit was to inspect Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon and also to inspect the local Pan-Hellenic council which is supervised by the Association of Education Sororities.

Mrs. Hill's career reads like a page from a novel. After graduating from Oklahoma University, she studied at the University of Mexico. Later she went to the Belgian Congo with her husband, who was interested in diamond mining. While there he was knighted by the king of Belgium for "engineering, achievement, and good citizenship." In the Congo Mrs. Hill made extensive exporations and became much interested in big game hunting. Both she and her husband are members of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Highlights of Mrs. Hill's visit included a Pan-Hellenic meeting, and intersorority tea given by the hostess chapter, and an initiation ceremony at which time Arlene Hoovler was inducted into the chapter.

Freshmen Antics
Color Campus

Unless you've been dashing to training school, or leisurely strolling with your Heart's Desire, you may have noticed some queer appearing specimens parading about the campus.

You've guessed it—I'm referring to our Freshies—the ones carrying bulging pillow cases, wearing night apparel, and displaying personal data on their backs. And how ironical it is that the girls are so devold of make-up (except the ebony noses) and the males are all bedecked in lipstick and rouge.

It is hard for the first year students to follow these humiliating rules and to have the upperclassmen frown so disapprovingly on any slight infraction. They should realize, however, this is their trial; and if each is a good sport, he'll be silently welcomed into the CSTC student body, a member in good standing.

——CSTC——

New Students Added To Clarion Call Staff

Eight new members were taken into the Press Club at an informal meeting in Wilson's Woods on October 7. Those who successfully passed their try outs are Kathryn Copeland, Kathleen Stewart, Patty Price, Ruth Brasell, Irwin Fall, Jack Thompson, Mervin Strickler and Ben Smith. Plans are being made for initiation at the regular club period on October 27.

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Fraternity And Sorority Rushing Ends

The last two weeks have been devoted to rush parties. The fraternities held their parties the week of November 10 and the sorority parties began on November 17.

The Alpha Phis held their party in Mr. Manson's room on November 11. Cards, bingo and moving pictures furnished the entertainment with Jack Thompson acting as master of ceremonies. President John Mohney and Faculty adviser Dr. R. W. Cordier gave speeches. Refreshments climaxed the evening's events. The Alpha Phis secured 17 piedges at the end of rush week. They are R. Rhodes, D. Rhodes, Detrie, Shaner, Wilkins, Kupsec, Johnson, Zimmerman, Muth, Strickler, Laughlin, Brossman, Bish, Gilotti, Capasso, Fleming, Bowman.

The Alpha Gams celebrated in the Chapel gym on November 12. They played bingo and cards and the rushees entertained them by impersonations of popular celebrities. The party ended with the ever-popular refreshments. Pledges to Alpha Gamma Phi are: McKiniey, Sills, Helmintoller, Newell, Mulligan, Fichter, Burgess.

The Zetas held their party in the Chapel gym on November 14. The highlight of the evening was a play presented by the members. Games and of course eats kept the rushees ably entertained. Newton Reed pledged Zeta Eta Phi.

On November 17, the Sigma Delta Phis and their guests went "Down Argentine Way" via the Hotel Underwood in Knox. The dinner and decorations conformed with true South American style. The entertainment consisted of a one-act play, the playing of South American games and group singing.

The next night the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained at a formal banquet at the Hotel Underwood in Knox. This was followed by a theater party at the Garby Theatre. Thirty-five attended the party.

The Theta Alpha Lambda held a formal banquet at the Coffee Shop on November 19. Dancing provided the main entertainment of the evening for the members and ten rushees.

The Lambda Chis gave a circus party for their ten rushees on November 20 at the Anderson Hotel.
The circus motif was carried out in both decorations and games. Dancing and group singing climaxed the evening's festivities.

Last night the Sigma Sigma Sigmas entertained ten rushees at the Garby Theatre and the Swank Sigmas Club, an exclusive night club of Clarion. A floor show and skit containing Tri Sig songs were given. Dancing and refreshments completed the evening.

Deep Sea Diver To Speak In Chapel

Max Gene Nohl, as the inventor of the Self-Contained Helium Suit, has gained international attention. He holds the world's record for deep sea diving, for on December 1, 1937, wearing this new diving suit and breathing helium, he descended to the depth of 420 feet. At this depth Nohl's body was under a pressure of 190 pounds per square inch and supporting 600,000 pounds of water. The Nohl Diving Bell, now at Silver Springs, Florida, was designed by him and makes it possible for a lavman to penetrate and view the lavish beauty of the world underseas.

Mr. Nohl will discuss the romances, problems, and challenges of the sea floor while showing underwater motion pictures in natural color in our chapel on December 4.

—CSTC.—

Y. W. C. A. Holds Pre-Assembly Seminar

Five members of the Clarion Teachers College Y. W. C. A. attended the pre-assembly seminar held at the Grove City College Outing Club camp last Saturday and Sunday. The representatives were Jean Tait. Dorothy Hillgartner, Alice Lou Wilson Mildred Henry, and Kathleen Stewart The nurnose of the seminar was to plan for sending delegates to the National Assembly, which will meet during the week of December 27, at Miami College, Oxford, Ohio. This assembly of student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.'s meets every four years to prepare students to carry on Christian work in their own colleges more successfully.

Mrs. McKinney Resigns As Household Director

After eighteen years of satisfactory service as household director on the campus, Mrs. Flora McKinney has resigned. She plans to make her home in Williamsburg, Va., with her daughter and son-in-law. The latter is an instructor at William and Mary. Mrs. McKinney will be missed by all the girls of Becht Hall whose needs she had attended to so efficiently.

Mrs. Emmy Sterling has been employed to take her place. Mrs. Sterling is from DuBois and was formerly with the Academy Lodge in Corsica. She is now making her home in the Girls' Dormitory.

Wetzel Elected Football Captain

The Varsity "C" Club met late Thursday afternoon and elected John "Muggs" Wetzel honorary captain of this year's football team. The team has continued its practice of not choosing a captain until after the close of the season because of a persistent jinx which usually played the fellow chosen. Naturally no one cared to be chosen in view of this fact. This year Coach Tippin appointed



JOHN WETZEL

two seniors as temporary co-captains for each game. This system gave all seniors the honor of serving as cantain on at least two occasions.

Wetzel has been a shining light of the Golden Eagles football team for the past four years. Before coming here he was a star tackle at New Bethlehem high school and has continued to sparkle at that position here at Clarion. As proof that he is well known and respected is evidenced by the fact that he has been honored several times by inclusion on All-State Teachers elevens. "Muggs" is a well known figure on the campus, also starring on our basketball team. He is vice-president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and president of the Varsity "C." ---CSTC---

Seniors To Sponsor Christmas Dance

The Christmas festivities at Clarion will begin with the Senior Dance which will be held on December 19 in Becht Hall. The orchestra has not yet been selected but the committee is planning on securing a good one. The decorations will be carried out in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Committees for the dance are: Orchestra—Wolfe, Miller, Kissel; Decorations—Bole, Rosenberg, Stock-dale,

Delegates Attend Conference At Millersville

Clarion was represented at the annual conference which was held at Millersville on October 31 and Nowember 1 by Fay Henry, Teresa Kennedy, Unithea Stack and Gene Stinard. This conference is held annually for the purpose of discussing problems of the student governments, finances, and social problems of the various state teachers colleges of the state.

Some of the interesting facts discovered about other colleges were that every school but Clarion has compulsory chapel attendance. The social privileges at most of the other schools are much more lenient than at Clarion with the exception of Indiana and Edinboro. School spirit was found to be a problem in many of these colleges, but most of them have taken care of it by actual work on the part of a few students instead of everyone's doing nothing but deploring the lack of it. The student activity fee of many schools has been raised this year because of the decreased enrollment. Interesting activities for weekends are planned at many colleges to encourage students, especially freshmen, to remain at school instead of running home every weekend. Freshmen regulations are generally strictly enforced from the first of school until Homecoming Day. Many other interesting facts were brought to light, and it was agreed by the delegates that these conferences do much to forward a spirit of cooperation among the state teachers colleges. The discovery of how other schools have solved their problems should help each of our state teachers colleges. ---CSTC-

Poetess To Deliver Lecture In Chapel

On December 11 Sister Mary Madeleva will deliver a lecture in the college chapel. Sister Madeleva secured an A.B. degree at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana; she secured an A.M. degree at the University of Notre Dame, and a Ph.D. degree at the University of California. Since 1934 Sister Madeleva has been President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. As an author Sister Madeleva has a number of books to her credit, among them:

Knights Errant and Other Poems
Chancer's Nuns and Other Essays
Ballad of Happy Christmas Wind
Selected Poems.

"Selected Poems" wil be found at the desk of the library here and may be used in the library.

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This Is Your Chance

A school paper should express the opinions and happenings of its students. That is what we are striving for, but we need your help. From now until the next paper comes out in December there will be a box placed in the library in which you students should drop suggestions for this next issue of the Call. If you have any net neeves which you think are also prevalent among the other students-get them off your chest in this manner. The way to solve problems is not by griping, but by trying intelligently to find a solution. We want your criticism to be constructive, not destructive. Do not merely tell us what is wrong, but suggest what you would do to remedy the situation. Let's make the next issue of the Call a forum for student opinion. This is your chance. If it's a flop, you've made it, but we wager it will be a success.

Show Your Respect

Why can't we do something about these ill-bred and thoughtless students that continually refer to the faculty members by their last names alone, omitting the customary Miss. Mr., or Dr.?

We believe it shows a definite lack of training and courtesy to hear a teach er thus referred to. Even if you do sit in their classes and are bored; or you dislike them for some reason, why can't you show them the respect to which their age, education, and position entities them?

Let's start a campaign to work on those disrespectful students.

Clarion Song Sheet

I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire.-Snitzer and Shockey.

Lady Be Good-Burdell Giles. All Alone and Lonely-Irwin Fall.

Time Was-Harriet King. Oh Look at Me Now-Wes. Free-

burg.

I Know Why-Bright students. You Are My Sunshine-Mervin

Strickler Make Love With a Guitar-Don

Hess. Fascinating Rhythm-Verne Cuth-

This Love of Mine-Gordon Sills. My Bill-Ruth Kapp.

My Next Romance-Jim McKinley. You Talk Too Much-Laird Mc-Canna

Scatterbrain-Unithea Stack.

I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest-A date in Becht Hall Lounge. All This and Heaven Too-Bill Solonchak

If I Didn't Care-Kelly Fleming. -CSTC-

"Don't hurry, don't worry, do it well or not at all."

Question Of The Week

If you were sure you wouldn't be found out, what would you like to

Ruth Kapp-"Get married."

Anna Marie Verderose-"Slap an important person's face."

Andy Sevok-"I wouldn't want to commit myself"

Jovee Erickson-"Go to South America for a while."

"Buck" Bole-"Rob a bank." Mary Grace Hutchison-"Give every one I don't like a good swift

Phyllis Womer-"Mmmm."

Charles Sheridan-"I always do what I want."

John Hunter-"Rob a mint." Connie Kanski-"Sneak into the blue room in the White House and

break the chandalier." Bob Burgess-"Have a twin go to class for me while I sleep." Wilson Baughman-"Bump off

Hitler"

Jim Siar-'It's not suitable for print." ----CSTC-

"Oddity may excite attention, but it can never command respect."

Objectives Proposed For Clarion

The following objectives of Clarion State Teachers College were selected by a faculty committee from many proposals made at a recent faculty meeting

I. Basic considerations

A. The role of the teachers college as a professional institu-

1. To train prospective teach-

improvement of public edu-

2 To meet the educational needs of the public schools 3. To supply educational leadership and services for the

cation within the schools. B. The provision for guidance and the direction of learning within and beyond the professional requirements of its etudente

1. Professional guidance

a To help the student select the area and level of teaching for which he is hest fitted

b. To direct professional study to the end that the prospective teacher may make the most effective preparation for his chosen work

2. Educational guidance

a. To discover and develop individual talents which will be culturally and socially beneficial irrespective of their hearing upon the student's chosen work

h Individual develonment in respect to health, social and economic efficiency, constructive civic participation, and the formation of a personal philosophy

C. The place of extra-curricular activities in the teachers col-

1 The extra-curricular activities which contribute to the development of the prospective teacher should be made an integral part of the curriculum

2. A program of supplementary activities should be arranged to contribute to the social and cultural interests of the students

II. Academic objectives of instruction in the teachers college.

> Note-The term academic cannot be employed in the liberal arts sense for the reason that the mastery of subject matter in the teachers college becomes primarily the means to educational instruction in the schools

> A. To give the student a working knowledge of his major field of study

> B. To develop and foster in him a lasting interest in his field of specialization

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Why Not Have More Library Nights?

Would it be advantageous to have the College Library open four nights a week? I am of the opinion that it

As you all know, the library is open on Tuesday and Thursday nights. On these nights a representative group of students will be seen in the library, studying, reading books, magazines or the newspapers. Why are these students studying and reading in the library rather than in their own rooms or at their our homes for in addition to dormitory students, commuting and town students use the library at night?

I believe there are three main reasons for this use of the library. They

Environment-Under supervised dicipline one is free from distractions. The appearance of others studying creates the desire to study.

Material-Reference books, reserved books and encycloneding are on hand

Recreational Reading-An adequate supply of interesting fictional and non-fictional books are to be found in the reading room. Here one may go in his idle moments to browse: whereas if the library were not open at night, that same individual undoubtedly would be a disturbing factor to those studying in their rooms.

If the library were open four nights a week. (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday) four additional hours of labor would be necessary. This extra labor might be paid by student aid. But by creating four extra hours of library service. the hours of study on the part of the students would be increased many fold. With this proposed system, I would predict a higher scholastic standing of the students and the standing of the students and the

Question-Do you believe it would he beneficial to have the library open four nights a week?

Don Hess-Yes. There are many boys that work during the day and therefore do not have the opportunity to use the library. My schedule calls for the use of the library each

Buck Bole-Yes. I would have access to books that are necessary for complete assignments.

Pauline Miles-Yes. Those that work during the day have no chance to use the library under the present system.

Helen Cloud-I never use it in the

Ruth Eleanor Eisaman-Most every other school does, and I think it a benefit to everyone. Why not have it open for two hours Sunday afternoon as well.

_Trwin Fall.

__CSTC__ "Genius is two per cent talent and ninety-eight per cent application."

Clarion Gridders Win 3, Lose 2, Tie 1

Spotlight On Sports

BY MERIE WOLCOTT

Kutztown Swamped, 46-0

The Kutztown Teachers a newcomer on Clarion's schedule, proved no match for the Eagles Keystoners were very weak both offensively and defensively. . . . They depended almost solely on passes, using running plays on only four occasions. . . . They managed to cross the 50 yard line but three times The downstate boys provided a bit of color, however, by the use of a Tformation. . . . Despite the lack of opposition and the lop-sided score. the game was fun to watch Probably because it was the last game of the season and the Eagles were doing so well. . . . The team displayed a spirit of playfulness and comradeship. . . . Departing from the usual straight power strategy, the boys cut loose with some razzledazzle, which not only looked good but proved very effective. . . . John Hunter whipped several nice passes. . . . The scoring was not concentrat-

ed, six different players scoring the seven touchdowns. . . . Steve Kavolvak and Turk Johnson accounted for five extra points between them. . . in the third quarter John Wetzel, Clarion's All-State tackle, intercepted a pass and galloped 33 yards to a touchdown. . . . Every Clarion rooter was tickled pink but no one was happier than "Muggs" himself. It was his first score in eight years of high school and college football and provided a fitting climax for the career of perhaps the greatest tackle Clarion has ever had. . . . In fact all the seniors played superb football. . . . Andy Sevok displayed some very clever running, as did Puck Bole. . . . The Kutztown victory provided a suitable ending to a satisfactory season.

A Suggestion

There has been considerable discussion among the men students that the intra-mural activities should start earlier in the fall ... Under the present set-up the sports do not start until near the end of the first semester. . . . This is due to the fact that the program calls for winter and spring sports only. . . . It has been suggested that touch football be introduced to round out the program. . . . This would not interfere with the regular football squad since those members would be ineligible to play anyway. . . . Perhaps the girl hockey field could be used, making it mandatory that soft shoes be worn. . . . A poll will be taken and if enough enthusiasm is shown this sport may be added. . . . Are you in favor of it?

-CSTC

Who's Who In Clarion Athletics

(These are the first of a series presenting seniors who have been active in sports.)

Andrew Sevok

Only five feet seven inches tall and weighing about 155 pounds, Andy Sevok is rather small as football players go, but what he lacks in size he makes up in speed and deceptiveness During his first three years here he played right halfback and this year was shifted to left half. Coach Tippin used him sparingly this vear because of a bad knee injury. Andy is a Youngsville product and was coached in high school by Clyde E Moore who is a Clarion graduate and who along with Mr Tinnin influenced Andy in coming to Clarion. In high school Sevok won 3 letters in football and 2 in baseball. He has a younger brother. Steve. a sophomore at Youngsville High, who is following in Andy's footsteps by playing right halfback.

Andy says his greatest sport thrill occurred in 1937 when in a game against Corry High, he ran back a punt 84 yards for the only score of the game. The funniest thing he ever saw happen occurred in 1936 in a game between Youngsville and Sheffield. Sheffield was leading 12-7 with only two minutes to play. The ball was on the Youngsville 15 yard line. The Youngsville full back caught a fumble in the air and was running in the clear when suddenly he stiffened as though paralyzed. What happened was that his leg muscles tightened and he was unable to run. Andy says "that was one game that Fate snatched away from us.'

When asked to pick the best opponent he ever played against, he named three Santag of Youngstown: Schulenburger of Edinboro. and Ruthko of Indiana. He firmly believes that Joe O'Brien, who graduated last year was the most able teammate he has ever had. He declares "we half-backs who played with Joe will always remember him for his fine blocking and leading the play." which is a fine tribute for a great player.

As to his future plans Andy is a little undecided. He was considering physical education at Penn State and then entering the teaching and coaching profession, but now it apnears he will be in the Flying Cadets before the year is up. He enlisted last summer and expects to depart for Randolph Field sometime next

This is the fourth straight year that he has won a letter.

"The doors of opportunity are wide: don't say you can't get in before you've tried."

Clyde Pence

"Clarion's line-up for today Right Tackle Pence

This is a familiar announcement and has been heard many times in the last four years. Physically, Clyde is well qualified for his position. Weighing 215 pounds and standing six feet tall, he is not the sort of fellow who is easily pushed around Of a quiet nature taking football rather seriously, he will be rememhered as a fine team player, one who is respected by his teammates. He attended Clarion high school, where besides playing football, he particinated in haskethall Perhans one factor that has contributed to making Clyde very efficient at his position is the fact that he has never played any other. He has won four straight letters in football.

One duty of a lineman is to block punts whenever possible. It was on one of these occasions that Clyde experienced his greatest sports thrill. In a game with Grove City he broke through the line, blocked the punt, and then fell on it for a touchdown.

Barefoot and Bloom of Hiram and Buthles of Indiana are in his oninion, the best opponents he has ever faced. He also adds that the entire team from Youngstown, Ohio, was very good.

When questioned as to who was the greatest teammate he ever played with, he unhesitatingly named a fellow-tackle John "Muggs" Wetzel, This is not simply loyalty to the fellows who play tackle, but rather a firm belief that "Muggs" is the greatest performer he has ever been privileged to have on his side.

His favorite college team. (Clarion excepted, naturally) is the "Big Red" of Cornell University. It is entirely natural that a man of Clyde's dimensions should have as his favorite sports figure another large man and Clyde is no exception, because he believes that Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers is "just about all there is."

Clyde, besides liking football, baskethall and baseball is a rabid tennis enthusiast. He plans after graduation to either teach and coach or to enter some industrial business. There is always the chance, however, that he may be "rushed" by Uncle Sam's "fraternity." -CSTC-

"Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite in quantity". Horace Mann

Football Resume

Ho! Hum! This is getting to be a habit another successful football sesson Oh of course we lost a couple of games; but when those "Golden Eagles" set out to win a game, they really make the other score look sick

Why, just look what we did to California. Those poor fellows didn't have a chance, and as for Alliance and Kutztown, Well-

We admit that Thiel cramped our style a little, and Indiana beat us by a small margin but then every team is entitled to its "off days"

And we are really proud of our Freshmen this year. It is rather unusual for four Freshmen to carry the hall for a touchdown in one season You're off to a good start, boys. Who knews if you keep that up you may turn out to be as good as Bole, who scored in every victory game this season.

A few of the fellows were hurt, but we generally expect that. Newell and Sheridan seem to have gotten more than their share since Newell is still crippling around on crutches and Sheridan's shoulder is not in the very best of condition. Shaner, Elder. Freeburg, Wolf. Stewart, Kavolvak, and Wallace were shaken up a hit, but they didn't spend much time on the bench.

The only regrets we have about this season is losing eight of our veteran players through graduation. We hate like everything to lose you, fellows, but you can't play college football forever. Of the eight, five are backfield men. Wolfe, Sevok, Bolc, Freeburg, and Mohney; the linemen who will not return are Wetzel. Pence and Kavolyak.

Summary of the Games and Points made by Players.

Alliance

Clarion 0
Clarion 0
Clarion28
Clarion 0
Clarion46
Mulligan12
Mohney12
Wetzel 6
Sevok 6
Hunter 3

.... 0 Clarion........35

---CSTC---Football Awards Made

Twenty-five hovs were awarded letters for their proficiency in football this year. Six of these are freshman, seven are Sophomores, five are Juniors, and seven are Seniors. They are Bole, Buzzard, Elder, Fall, Hunter, Jewart, Johnson, Kovalyak, Mulligan, Mohney, Muth, Pence, Shaner, Siar, Sevok, Sills, Solonchak, Strickler, Wallace, Wetzel, Wiberg, Worrell and managers, Snyder and McCanna.

Sophomores Win Speedball Tournament

Speedball, the game predestined to become a sport enjoyed by girls and women, rounded up its participants early this fall and a very successful and worthwhile tournament resulted. Each class organized into teams and the tournament began. The first game of the tournament played between the sophomores and juniors was very exciting and extremely fast. However, the undefeated Freshmen of last year maintained their winning record by nosing out the Juniors, 3-0. The only score in this game was a sensational drop-kick by Kay Cervone.

The next game brought together the Seniors and Freshmen. The Freshmen led throughout this game, the final score being 6-0. Kathryn Copeland four and Connie Kanski with two were the only scorers in this game. By the process of elimination the Sophomores and Freshmen were then left to play for first place. The Frosh displayed a good pose attack but due to an alert Sonhmore defense line were able to score but once this being a throw by Connie Kanski The Sonhomores kent their slate clean by going up the field at a rapid nace three different times and scoring on each occasion making them the winners by a score of 6-2 Neverla, Miles, and Cervone each scored two points for the Sophomores. The two points scored by Cervone in this game made her high scorer with a total of five points for the tournament. The cantains and managers of the different class teams re as follows: Seniors, Kathleen Popp and Burdell Giles: Juniors. Mary Ogarchak and Lucy Byer: Cophomores, Pauline Miles and Theresa Kennedy; Freshmen, Mary Helon McCandless and Patty Price.

The Speedball Varsity as chosen by the W. A. C. is as follows: Cervone, Dyer, Hugus, Kanski, Caskey, Giles, Breswell, Stewart, Miles, Womer, and Copeland. Each of these players will receive 100 credit points toward a letter.

Epecdball tournaments have also been carried on in the physical education classes under the efficient direction of Miss Barton. In the Bercup McCandless' team defeated Price's team 10-1, and 4-2. In the Agroup Musi's team defeated Copelud's team with points from both games totaling nine to six.

At present the interest has shifted from speedbell to hockey. The tournament now under way is expected to be completed before Thanksgiving vacation. The prospective teams look good and the gomes will undoubtedly be close and interesting.

Tri-Sigs Decorate Room

The girls of the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma have redecorated their chapter room adding paint, Venetian blinds, slip covers, and a new rug presented by their alumnae.

Men's Intramurals Reorganized

Again this year, an intramural program has been arranged, the object of which is to give each individual member of the male student body, an opportunity to take an active part in his favorite sports. As in the past, each student will be required to participate in at least one sport. The fact that 91 per cent of the enrollment participated in intramurals last year is sufficient proof to show that interest in athletics is exceedingly high.

One of the prerequisites for the success and development of a well-balanced program will be the active participation of all students in as many sports as possible.

The intramural schedule will soon be released. It will include the roster of each team, the various sports, and the dates of the contests. Due to the absence of many former students, it will be necessary to reassign each person. Under this new procedure, the strength of the teams will be equalized as much as possible, to insure a greater competitive spirit. As wot, the members of the teams have not been selected, nor have captains been chosen.

Some of the sports comprising the program are basketball, wrestling, ping-pong, badminton, handfall, tennis, horse-shoes, and finally softball. This set-up should afford adequate recreation for all.

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Players Attend Duquesne Game

Among the Clarion students who were on hand to see Duquesne's classy team trim Mississippi State were Delbert Elder, Don Wyncoop, Paige Varner, Pepper Martin, Jim Buzzard, Dick McCandless, Bill Lauehlin and Merle Wolcott.

Alumni Successful

Among those who have graduated from Clarion and are now coaching is Benton Kribbs, who in his first full year at Otto Township High school, came up with an undefeated season.

Bob levell who is assistant

coach at Warren High helned head coach J. B. Deidig turn out another powerhouse. . . Even more success. ful was Joe Kata of New Bethlehem . The Newbies were stopped temporarily by the Clarion Bobcats, who held them to a scoreless tie in an Armistice Day game played on College Field Kata has an amazing record of only eight defeats over a ten year span. . . . They have not been defeated in their last twentyseven games. . . . Even though there are several ties in this streak it is still the most remarkable record of any high school team in Pennsyl-CSTC

Enrollment Figures

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools

What's in a Name?



The picked young men who will one day fly Uncle Sam's military airplanes woke up one morning recently to find themselves called "Aviation Cadets" instead of "Flying Cadets," by War Department order. It made little difference to them. They changed a few signs around, as the group above is doing, then went right on pluging for their "Wings" and commissions in the Air Corps.

Stalin's Kampf

In the book "Stalin's Kampf" Ioseph Issarionovich Djugashvili, alias Joseph Stalin speaks for himself Since 1924, Stalin has dominated Russia, planned for world revolution, the rise of the proletariat, and the downfall of capitalism. Outside of Russia and the sectarian Communist circle in Russia and other countries very little has been known of the expressed opinions of Stalin: now comes Stalin's credo of Bolshevism-"the and justifies the means" set forth in a clear cut style and tells the world at long last what the religion of Socialism is, the plans and characteristics of its greatest living exnonent

"Stalin's Kampf" is a summary of Stalin's aims, plans and hones for a new world, a world brought on through planned revolution, revolution, with its Lenin philosophy cornerstone, its pedestalization of the working class, its marked difference from Liberalism and Fascism, its unique value of human life its race with Capitalism its theory and disrespect for religion of the presentday churches; revolution which would knowingly use illegitimate methods to attain the ever important end_the proletarian democracy It is a valuable summarization of the newest plans for a new world ordera la Stalin

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Campus Clothes

Another college year is here and as always coeds are interested in fads and fashions in clothes. On Clarion's campus we still see those "old faithfuls"—saddle shoes, mocassins, loafers, long-sleeved cardigans and pullovers. Something new in sweaters is the torso length.

Have you noticed the "station wagon" coats in gabardine of various colors which are so popular on the campus? They seem to have taken over the coat scene, for the present, at least.

The sister materials, corduroy, velvet and velveteen are looming more important than ever. Corduroy for classroom wear, velveteen for inbetween wear, and velvet for more formal occasions.

Reminding of the day when mother was a student is the middy blouse as well as the dickey dress. Other ideas reminiscent of World War I are the slim silhouette and feminine gew gaws always connected with Irene Castle—slit skirts and ruffles. We mustn't forget that lovely swish of taffeta, either.

Jewelry and accessories are definitely military this season. Among these are tiny crossed guns, miniature ships, wings—depending in which part of the service your interest lies.

"As it is the chief concern of wise men to retrench the evils of life by the reasonings of philosophy, it is the employment of fools to multiply them by the sentiments of superstition".—Addison

What They Think Of Army Life

We are always glad to hear from Clarion boys who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Anything we hear from them will be gladly published in the "Clarion Call." Here are letters from "Zit" Mooney and Jack McLain, popular students who were at Clarion last year. Let's hear from some more of you boys.

Station Ellington—Field,—
Texas—Calling STATE—
TEACHERS—COLLEGE
—at—CLARION,—PA.—
Howdy Folks:

Yes sir, if you take another look at the salutation you will see that I am adapting myself to the environment as well as the army. My! My! What a life! Did I hear someone say he would like to be here? Well, I wish you were instead of me.

In all probability you have heard many things about army life by this time, so I doubt if I will be able to make an addition to what you already know. However, I will give you some of the highlights of army life in the Air Corps as I see them here at Ellington.

The Southern hospitality, which you have heard so much about, is better than can be written with a pen. Picture a girl back home picking a soldier off the street, showing him a very good evening, and footing the bill from the very start. How many of you boys would pay ten cents for a coke, at a football stadium, and hand it to the soldier next to you? How many families in Clarion house a soldier for the week-end and give that soldier the freedom of coming in at will by giving him the key to the house. Would you girls pack a basket and invite a total stranger to a picnic, a Bar B. Q., or

Really, I could go on and on, but southern hospitality as it is, you what is the use? To appreciate southern hospitality as it is, you must get it first hand. And in order to get it that way—well—you don't get it from books.

Please don't get me wrong; I am not exactly in love with the place, but you must give credit where credit is due, and I give you this information as I see it here. Yes indeed, one would have to go a long way to beat the hospitality of the South.

It is not unusual for the members of the Air Corps to be awakened by the blast of a cannon or lulled to sleep by the roar of airplanes overhead. In the Air Corps they have no buglers, but don't worry, we are up bright and early (5:30) and they do use the cannon.

The athletes all get their chance to shine when their particular sport is in season. The football team got a very late start, but is coming around nicely. Basketball is just around the corner and the teams are getting into shape. Although

it hardly ever snows here and anti-freeze is unheard of, the ice rinks are really getting cut up by puck chasers of the post. Yes, your favorite sport is found here, for we also participate or plan activity in boxing, swimming, golf, baseball, tennis bowling and soccer.

Now, let's go to the mess hall. One can say very little about this ticklish situation. The allowances are greater for winter and since our winter rations went into effect on the 1st of November, we are looking for something better. Today the meal may be fairly good; tomorrow, fair; but Sunday dinners are very good. The variety is very great, with potatoes being served 20-21 times a week, stew for half of the meals, fish on Friday, and weiners on Saturday. Texas leading all states in steer production supplies us with beef, and MORE BEEF.

Ellington Field should become one of the leading fields of the country, if not the leader. The ramps are longer than those of any field in the country, and when completed, it will be the largest United States air field, containing the largest slab of concrete in the world. At present it is a Bombardler Academy with its first class well advanced.

Yes, the army is a great life if you don't weaken, and as yet, I don't think I have. In the Air Corps, a roar of a motor is music in our ears, and as for the pretty girls who think all the members of the Air Corps are pilots—well, let them keep thinking so. We love it.

I have been following the football team through the Houston Chronicle and what it doesn't tell me is very nicely covered by the Clarion Democrat, which a I am very anxiously awaiting every Monday morning. Congratulations, fellows, you did a splendid piece of work. As for basketball, I wish you luck and hope you have just as good a season if not better.

Yours truly, John A. Mooney, 77th School Squadron Ellington Field, Texas.

Jack McLain, former Clarion student, now at the United States Naval Academy, reports on "plebe" life at Annapolis.

Life at the academy is not as en-

joyable as one might think. The future "middies" rise at 6:15, breakfast at 6:45, attend first class at 7:45, lunch at 12:25, and go to afternoon classes at 1:15. Training in seamaship, ordinance and gunnery follow the last afternoon class. After the various daily routine duties have been performed, taps is sounded at 10:05, ending a very busy day.

The major subjects required for "plebes" are marine engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, Spanish and English. That slang is used extensively is evidenced by the fact that mechanical engineering, chemistry, Spanish and English are referred to as "steam," "skinny," "dago" and "bull", respectively. Also other occasions and activities are referred to by the use of nicknames—

A Problem Of Student Teachers

During the last few weeks—in fact, during the last number of years—teacher training students have met with a serious problem. Few, except the training students realize the difficulty in rushing to the high school on the other side of town and hurrying back again to be on time for their class which began just as they finished teaching.

It takes time to walk this distance and even though college teachers do not show that they resent these timely interruptions of their classes, the fact remains that the student, if he saunters up leisurely, misses part of the classroom recitation, and in time, will be falling down in his work. If he hurries to class, he is breathless and far beyond the concentrating stage for the first fifteen minutes.

Training students who have cars at their disposal, of course, know nothing of this hustle and bustle which accompanies the student "on foot."

This too seems unfair as college rules state that students living in dormitories are refused permission to maintain cars there.

one this way so far.

all common academy colloquialisms. Several items of interest attracted attention in a recent letter from Jack. Many of us have never heard of 'plebe'' summer, but, like Indian summer, it really exists. It is the time from June twenty-sixth until September twenty-seventh, the date on which the academic year begins. Another feature of life at Annapo-

lis is the strict disciplinary rules which apply to the "plebes." Jack states that, "We 'plebes' have few 'dates!" We can't have dates or leave the grounds without special permission. We always walk in the center of the corridors; we "square" all corners; we double-time to and from every formation; we march everywhere we go; and in general we lead a very hectic life." From that you may get a faint idea of what our future midshipment experience in their training.

However, there are many brighter aspects too. On days of home football games, each company forms and goes to Baltimore to cheer the "middies" on to victory. This magnificent diisplay of color is featured by a parade in which 3,218 "middes" and "plebes" participate. Aside from football games, the recreational period includes Saturday afternoon and Sundays.

As a token of appreciation, the staff of the "Call," wishes to thank Jack McLain for his cooperation in making this brief resume possible.

The Faculty In Print

During the last few months articles by two faculty members at Clarion have appeared in print.

"Educational Administration and Supervision" for May 1941 contained an article contributed by Dr. R. W. Cordier, head of the Social Science Department. The article which is entitled "Organization of Subject Matter for Teaching Purposes" stresses the need of organization of subject matter into units by the teacher. "The prevalent use of textbooks and courses of study has inclined teachers to the view that education is largely concerned with having children learn what is in the textbook or course of study. . . . The textbook writer must concern himself with a systematic and logically organized account of the subject. He may write in the interest of a particular age level and effect a unitary organization of content accordingly, but he cannot organize the material in accordance with the interests, experience and needs of a particular individual or group of individuals. This clearly is the task of the individual teacher." The characteristic features of unit organization which have been listed by the author and a suggested form for the organization of a unit should prove valuable to both prospective teachers and to teachers in gervice

"The Incidence of William James" which appeared in the October issue of "Education" was written by our Library Science Department Head, Charles W. Flack. Mr. Flack's topic of discussion is the life of William James, well known physiologist, psychologist, and philosopher of the nineteenth century. An exposition of "the factors and conditions which were largely responsible in shaping the mind and character of William James" and an evaluation of his contributions to succeeding generations add a greatly appreciated sidelight to the bare facts read from the textbook by the student of psychology.

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Tri Sigma Represented At Philadelphia

The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority, was well represented at the Regional Meet held Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia. Miss Mildred Gamble, faculty sponsor, and Doris Seigworth, chapter president, were delegates to this convention. Other active members attending were: Audrey Ruth Barnes, Betty Brenan, Edna Ahlgrim, and Ruth Eleanor Eisaman. Alumnae members attending were: Hazel Wedekind, Roxanna Irwin, Gladys French, Lucille Rockey, Helen Flynn, Aida Hanst, Margaret Stanley, M. Margaret Donahue, and Amanda Garvey,

Prominent Educators Review War Situation

In a recent interview with Dr: Ralph Cordier Social Studies Instructor, the following views were

Hitler will lose because:

1.—Russian resistance has proved too strong

2.-Even though the Germans capture the Donets Basin, Russia will still have 40 per cent of her productive capacity left.

3.-It will fail ultimately because all of Europe cannot be indefinitely submerged under the autocratic rule of a dictator.

4.-The Nazi program is built on the necessity for continual military conquest.

5.-Hitler would experience his greatest difficulty in attempting to demobilize his military establishment and retool industry for peacetime production."

"We've already committeed ourselves to too great an extent to remain out if the war continues. If Russia and England can defeat Hitler with the aid of our supplies and fleet, we probably won't get in it. If it appears as though they are unable to defeat Hitler, we probably will. If we get in it and help bring about an allied victory, we should certainly remain in Europe this time, sending our best statesmen, policitians, economists to help design the world of the future, so that in case another World War breaks out in twenty years from now, we shall have some reason for participation in it. To send our best leadership would be the surest means of avoiding the repetition of such a catastrophe."

"A plan-minded world might fruitfully entertain the thought of another plan of life which was outlined by the greatest character of all time, Christ who lived two thousand years

The Rev. Father Foley, Professor at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., after his address to the college students recently said this about the war when interviewed: "I'm positive we are going to have a negotiated peace between January and May. We Americans-with our speeded up defense program-are going to be caught out on the limb. It's known in Washington that there will be a negotiated peace. Also, Hess came with definite peace proposals." CSTC-

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During recent years contributions to the field of education by other instructors at Clarion were:

1. Code for Teachers, by Helen M.

School and Society, December, 1933

2. Story of Speedball; Its History and Latest Development, by Helen M. Barton.

Journal of Health and Physical Education, October, 1933.

S. O. A. L. D. And D. A. D. Initiation



Here is a rarely photographed scene on the campus of C. S. T. C. It is a picture of the secret initiation ceremony of the oldest organization on the campus.

It is the S. O. A. L. D. and D. A. D. (Society of Anti-deluvian Lily Dippers and Discombooberated Aesthetic Dancers.

This ceremony climaxes one hundred and nineteen days of intensive rushing of a new member. Competi-

Stimulating Thought and Desire for Composition, by Bertha Virginia Nair.

Elementary English Review, March, 1934.

Means of Developing Word Consciousness, by Bertha Virginia Elementary English Review, May,

5. Developing Vocabulary in the Second Grade, by Bertha Victoria Leifeste.

Elementary English Review, May,

Speedball, the New Game in Physical Education for Women, by Helen M. Barton.

School and Society, August, 1935. Continued Story of Speedball, by Helen M. Barton. Journal of Health and Physical

Education, September, 1935. Cooperative Film Library for Schools, by Paul G. Chandler.

Education, March, 1937. Same article (Condensed), Paul G. Chandler.

Educational Digest, October, 1937.

THETAS SHOWER SISITER

The members of the Theta Alpha Lambda sorority attended a shower on October 30 for Mrs. Reninger, the former Priscilla Wolff. The active members of the sorority presented tion is naturally keen because only

one of the many candidates is chosen

to fill a coveted vacancy. So fellow students, if you see any of the athletically inclined members of our student body dashing around the campus amid "flanning gauzes." you may be sure they are celebrating their admission to S. O. A. L. D. and

> Mervin Strickler Reporter and Photographer.

Reorganized Choir Presents Chapel Program

The College Choir made their first appearance in Chapel on November 20. At present they are busy preparing their program which will be presented in their tours of high schools and churches during the sec- III. Professional objectives of in-

The following are the new members that the A Cappella Choir has acquired this year:

Pauline Showers, Phyllis Womer, Kathleen Snyder, Doris Caskey, Connie Kanski, Isabelle Slater, Mary K. Dwyer, Marian Shockey, Alice Guseman, Grace Hummel, Bernadette Hugus, Alice Lou Wilson, Betty Heasley, Barbara Betz, Mary Alice Hess, Mary Grace Hutchison, Helen Hummel. Jane MacMillan. Emma Lou Spillane, Evelyn Rupert, Ruth Swarthout, Nell Motter, Pete Kupsek, Charles Shaner, Gorden Sills, Richard Brossman, Charles Myers, Steve Snyder, John Stewart, Robert, Burgess and Verne Cuthbert.

Charles Shaner, a freshman, has taken the place of Ted Willis in the College Quartet.

----CSTC-"Intolerance cannot live when the Golden Rule has been made the rule of conduct."-B. R. Baxter.

Football Season Closed By Dance

The annual Football Dance was held after the Kutztown game on November 8 in Becht Hall. This was the last game of the season and the "Eagles" defeated the Kutztown hovs 46-0

The dance was sponsored by the Junior class and the hall was cleverly decorated in the football theme, Orange footballs covered the lights. The walls were decorated with megaphones and popular cheers and footballs. A football team consisting of a replica of each boy on the team plus managers and coaches decorated the wall at one end of the room. Gaily decorated goal posts were set up at each end of the hall. Art de France and his orchestra furnished the music from 8:30-11:30 P. M.

Committees for the dance were: Decorations - Verderose, Manners, Erickson Tait Edgel Smathers

Chaperones-Mr. and Mrs. Manson Mr. and Mrs. Tippin.
——CSTC

Pupils To Give Play

will be given by the Training School pupils on December 18, as the Chapel program. It has been said that the play has good taste in morale. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it has no Santa Claus character. Only toys are concerned; these are many in number. Christmas carols will be sung between acts

Miss Gladys Rich, a former music director in our college, has written many of the "catchy" tunes which accompany this dramatization. The libretto and lyrics were written by Miss Phyllis McGinley, a co-worker of Miss Rich.

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C. To encourage an objective evaluation of all knowledge

D. To develop an appreciation of the significant concepts of related fields

struction in the teachers college A. To develop an understanding of the unique function of education in a democracy

B. To develop an understanding of the working relation between the school on the one hand and socio-economic and civic institutions on the other

C. To provide prospective teachers with a working familiarity with the techniques of teaching appropriate to their chosen fields

D. To promote a constructive attitude toward teaching, including a due regard for professional ethics and a desire to improve one's teaching efficiency through extended study, self-analysis, and enrichment of experience.

The committee E. I. Peterson Charles R. Flack R. W. Cordier.

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Annual Christmas Dinner Tonight

The faculty and dormitory students will enjoy their annual formal Ford, Mrs. Grace Houston Biamonte and increase interest in contempora-Christmas dinner in the college din- is substituting for her as teacher in ry poetry, the Speech Department chestra from Indiana, Pennsylvania. ing room, Saturday evening, Decem- the Art Department. Mrs. Biamonte, her 20. A box of candy will be award- a native of Columbus. Ohio, received ed by the judges. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Biamonte, to the table that has University in that city. She received the most appropriate décorations.

Between the courses of the dinner, Christmas carols will be sung. The dinner will be followed by a program consisting of readings by Mr. Campbell, songs by Steve Kovalyak, accordion selections by Lucy Ann Beyer. piano selections by Doris Caskey and harmonica selections by Charles

After Santa Claus distributes gifts to all from his bulging pack, there will be dancing in the social room to the tunes of the twelve newly purchased records. Games will be provided for those not dancing. ----CSTC----

Editor-Appoints Sequelle Staff

Eleanor DeWald, editor of the Sequelle, and Richard Hartman, business manager have selected the following students as the members of their staff for the 1942 Sequelle:

Literary department: Miriam Moses, Edna Ahlgirm, claude Bole. Organization: Betty Jane Mc-Laughlin, Lorrain Mourer, Dorothy

Shaffer, Wilson Baughman. Photography: Hanna Rosenberg,

Features: Helen Rea, Frank Moh-

Women's Athletics: Rosadell Chit-

Men's Athletics: Paige Varner. Business Manager: Richard Hartman and Lorraine Miller.

Players Have Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the College Players was held in Becht Hall on December 16. The decorations followed the Yuletide theme in a blue and silver combination.

Mervin Strickler, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the club members. Lorraine Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee, was aided by Jeanne Rhea, Teresa Kennedy, Bill Laughlin, and Mervin Strickler. The decoration committee was composed of Alice Lou Wilson, chairman, and Ann Gerber, Phyllis Womer, Stanley Klepfer, and Jack Thompson.

Mrs. Biamonte Teaches In Art Department

During the absence of Miss Sanan A. B. degree at the Ohio State her M. A. degree at the Teachers College, Columbia University, Mrs. Biamonte's experience in teaching has included summers in Penn State and Art Supervisor in McKeesport and Pittsburgh.

Mrs Biamonte came to Clarion from her home in Indiana, Pennsylvania. She formerly taught in the Fine Arts Department of Indiana State Teachers College.

Mrs. Biamonte is a member of the Pittsburgh Art Association and has had some of her oil and water color paintings in its exhibits. Although she is not a member at present. Mrs. Riamonte was admitted to the Art. Alliance of America Her membership also includes Kappa Delta Pi. National Scholastic Fraternity, at Teachers College, Columbia Univeri-

Mrs. Biamonte is especially interested in art history and has a large collection of art history paintings. She had followed this interest by making two trips abroad to study European paintings, sculpture, and architecture. Her hobbies relate somewhat to her art interests and include the enjoyment of interior decorating, particularly modern types representing those of various countries

The visiting instructor is delighted with Miss Sanford's fine Art department with the excellent work and equipment. She wishes there were more art departments like it throughout the state. She expressed her appreciation of the friendly cooperation of the students, faculty and others in administrative and various positions who she said have helped to make her short stay "on the campus of the cultural and very fine teachers college of Clarion a most pleasant and memorable one" ---CSTC-

Classical Club Is Reorganized

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the year in the form of a tea at Miss Nair's home on November 25. At that time the following officers were elected: president, Helen Rea; vice president, Helen Kissell; secretary-treasurer, Eleanor DeWald; program chairman, Mary Alice Hess.

Winners Of Poetry Festival Announced

To improve oral reading, stimulate, sponsored a poetry reading festival on the campus.

In the preliminaries on December 9, the judges selected twelve persons Becht Hall. The dining room was for final competition held December transformed into a ballroom beauti-17. These were: Teresa Kennedy, fully decorated in the traditional Jane McMillan, Betty Hartle, Jane Christmas colors of red, green, and Servey. Ruth Eleanor Eisaman, Kathleen Snyder, Phyliss Fiddler, framed the doorways; festive Christ-Joy Helenbrook, Lorraine Miller, Kathryn Copeland, Warren Crissman, and Joe Laughlin.

The judges, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Becker, and Miss Gamble elected the following as the three best: Phyliss Fiddler who read "Death of the Hired Man"; Teresa Kennedy who presented "The Harp Weaver"; and Lorraine Miller who read "The Old Woman of the Road." Recordings will be made and presented to the

Following the student presentations Miss Peterson, Miss Boyd, Miss Nair, Mr. Becker, and Mr. Carey read favorite selections of their own

New Members Elected **By Honorary Fraternities**

For outstanding work in dramatics and in dramatic production, six members of the College Players Club were elected to Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity. On December 9. Kathleen Snyder. Ruth Hinderer. Joyce Erickson. Ruth Kann Mervin Strickler and Jack Thompson were formally pledged to the organization. Initiation will take place in the spring.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity initiated Audrey Ruth Barnes, John Wetzel. Harold Fulton Steve Kovelvak and John Mohney on November 25 in the Becht Hall lounge.

Y. W. C. A. To Go **Caroling Sunday**

Singing carols through the streets is a Christmas custom of the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A This year these organizations with other interested students will go in a group to the candle lighting service at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. After the service they will go out to sing Christmas carols in various parts of the town.

Seniors Sponsor Christmas Dance

To the strains of sweet music furnished by Johnny Mac and his orseniors and their friends danced at the annual senior Christmas dance held last night, December 19, in white. Large wreaths of green pine mas trees stood in each corner: jolly round white snowmen created the proper atmosphere: Santa Claus and his reindeer sped over the walls: peppermint sticks replaced the poles; from a fireplace guests were served the punch: and snotlights substituted for "Old Man Moon"

Committees in charge of the dance were: decorations - Claude Bole. Hanna Rosenberg, Burdell Giles; orchestra-Harry Wolfe, Lorraine Miller. Helen Kissell.

--CSTC-Edna Lee Booker To Speak On Far East

On January 15 Edna Lee Booker. lecturer and Far Eastern correspondent for International News Service and contributor to the China Press. will address the student assembly on a phase of the Far Eastern question.

Miss Booker, author of "News Is My Job," was Virginia born and is one of the first American newspaper women to serve as a war correspondent. During the past sixteen years she has travelled over 50,000 miles of the Far Eastern hinterland, covering floods, earthquakes, bombings, interviewing war lords, and following guerilla armies. Her travels have also taken her to Europe. Africa, Australia, and the Dutch East Indies. In private life she is Mrs. John Potter, wife of a real estate dealer of Shanghai, and mother of two children.

Freshmen To Sponsor Winter Carnival

Tentative plans are being made by the social committee for a winter carnival or outdoor circus which will be sponsored by the freshman class early in February. All students in the college will be invited to the affair. The entertainment will consist mainly of winter sports, contests, and exhibitions followed by refreshments in Becht Hall.

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War In The East

The European scene seems to be mostly just killing-slaughter on a vast scale, with the best killers destined to survive.

But now the Orient has caught the European spark and brilliant flames are leaping upward with increasing fury. This magical Orient, this Orient with such exhilitating names as Formosa, Hongkong, Burma, Rangoon, Mandalay, Malaya, Singapore and Celebes, has reverted from its position of sinister beauty to one of almost irreproachable horror.

Japan has taken the last step toward her ultimate destruction. She has, by virtue of her sudden attack, aroused the nationalism that we Americans keep buried deep inside of us. And in arousing this nationalism Japan has cut the ropes which held back the strongest military machine the world has ever seen. Just this morning it was announced that one hundred and fifty six billions of dollars would be spent to crush this far eastern menace.

Our leaders in Washington did everything in their power to avert war. Just four days before the outbreak of the war, the President sent a personal message to the Emperor of Japan (Japanese emperors are supposed to be descendants of God) pleading with him to do all in his power to stem this rising hord of eastern morons. Japan envoys were here talking about a method for a peaceful settlement when their treacherous countrymen struck, in quick succession, at Hawaii, Borneo, Guam and the Philippines.

Since the defeat of Russia by the Japanese in 1904 there has been no holding her down, no compromising and no decency shown by her. She has been as aggressive as Prussia; in fact, in many ways she resembles Prussia. She is small, she is without important natural resources. You can easily recall that in 1931 after she took over Manchuria she stated that this was all she wanted, but shortly after that she began her war with China. A nation like this cannot and must not be trusted.

Japan will soon be "one of the defeated nations of the world." Her ultimate end may not come for perhaps one, two or three years but when it does come it will be a complete and not a half-way job. We American people do not become insensed with hatred easily, but when we do, it knows no

War has come; America is aroused; Japan will be defeated. ---CSTC---

Why Not Share Your Christmas?

We college students don't have an abundance of cash! No one need remind us of this fact. But don't you feel that this Christmas it would be possible to send a small gift, a Christmas card or merely a seasonal "good wish" to a few of the soldier boys. I'm sure we all know at least two or three boys whom we might cheer with these small tokens of our feelings towards them. We must remember that these boys are defending our nation against the dictators of other countries and deserve our good wishes. Here we are studying in comparative security while these soldiers are in peril at every moment. They descrie all we can do for thm! Don't you think so? ---CSTC---

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---CSTC--Once again the Christmas season is upon us. In this world of strife and worry this holiday season brings us a message of hope and good cheer.

The members of the Call staff wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bill Of Rights Week December 8-15

Monday, December 8, 1941, will always be one of the most important dates in the history of the United States, for it was on this momentous day that the United States made formal declaraion of war on the Empire of Japan. Also on this date began the one week celebration of the onehundred fiftieth anniversary of the Bill of Rights. This celebration was given a different tone, however, by that informal declaration of war which Japan made on the people of the United States in her surprise attack on the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, Wake, and the Philippines. This day will long be remembered, but not as we would wish it: rather as a sad day for you and me, members of a peace-loving, freedom-loving people who are called upon once more to defend our nation. To defend our democracy and its rights against an oppressor, an oppressor with no respect for our rights as they exist. The oppressor has never known the freedom that comes from living in a democracy: he knows only one rule -expansion His goal is expansion at the expense of everyone but himself for this he has striven. He has used it as a goal against the people of China wherein he has failed miserably. He may have conquered bodies but never will he conquer their soul and minds

We must consider that this oppressor has no bill of rights to which he must be true; he has only his religion, and that is but ancestor worship; something we do not understand. We have our bill of rights, our religion, our education, our freedom, and our love of life. We have so very much and he so very little. Above all, we have our unbounded faith in God, and that will take the place of so many things that the oppressor might want.

"My New Order"

Are you interested in what Hitler is going to do after he has conquered the world? Do you want to know into what division the United States is going to be cast? To answer the above questions, Hitler's new book, "My New Order," is now on the market, and gives in detail his plan for ruling the entire world.

"My New Order" has all his important speeches, and an account of each military triumph. It is interesting to us, because he takes the trouble to tell the people of the United States what he definitely will do some day. His pattern of reform will affect 98% of us, rich and poor alike; our money will lose its value; we will be ruled by rascals, willing to take out their personal peeves on the rest of the human race. Labor unions would be merged into one big "workers" front, bound to the government by the ever-present army. Slavery would be present, and distinct racial groups are included; of course, the inferior groups will be herded into ler out a liar whose "new order" will the poorest parts of the country, never be realized.

Question Of The Week

Two questions asked at random of faculty and students during the last week were:-

- 1. Why do you think the war is being fought? 2. What is your philosophy? The following replies were
- 1. RENA CARLSON: (1) "It may he as Elmer Barnes historian said that our social ideas have not kept pace with our scientific ideas as shown by modern scientific invention, and that we are trying to advance as if we had one foot in an ox-cart and the other in an airplane. (2) We need to give greater support to the ideals on which our country was founded and to see that there is 'equality for all'."
- 2. HAROLD FULTON: (1) It is a struggle between the dictatorial governments and the democracies. The first are attempting to acquire superiority over the latter. (2) Wars will never stop as long as we disregard religion."
- 3. MIRIAM MOSES: (1) "It is sort of a death struggle for life and the strongest and smartest is going to win. (2) Keep quiet, qeep busy, keep clean.'
- 4. DONALD DETRIE: (1) "To protect our ideal of liberty. (2) Insight, work and fortifude conquers
- 5. DICK BROSSMAN: (1) "The reason for Japan's attack on the U. S is a part of her bargain with Germany to keep the U.S. occupied on two fronts."
- 6. JAMES BOWMAN: (1) "Besome two-faced Jananese thought that America would be a picnic-this started the mess: now we have to clean it un'
- 7. ROBERTA PAISLEY: (1) "We are in this war partly to protect our material interests by stopping (we hope) the aggressive countries. (2) Love many, Trust Few, Always paddle your own canoe.' My interpretation is too lengthy for this column."
- 8. STEPHEN KOVALYAK: (1) "The present war is being fought because of the monopoly held by the United States and England on world trade, and for attainment of world control and fame by war mongers. (2) There is a job to be done; why not finish it and see that it never oc-

----CSTC----Miss Sandford To Return

Word has come from Miss Sandford, who is on the faculty sick list. that she has greatly enjoyed and appreciated the many letters and cards which she has received from the students and teachers at Clarion. She will resume her duties in the art department after the Christmas vaca-

while their superiors do the ruling and tax to their hearts content.

These things are all happening in Europe today, although five years ago, people there thought them impossible. Let us be awake, Americans, and be prepared to make Hit-

Spotlight On Sports

By MERLE WOLCOTT

Golden Jubilee

Dr. James Naismith, one of the great benefactors of humanity, originated the game of basketball just fifty years ago this winter. I say benefactor because millions of people play the game and as a result have developed healthy bodies and sportsmanlike ideals. The first game was played at Springfield (Mass.) College where Dr. Naismith was an instructor. Teams consisted of nine players each and no foul shots were permitted. A soccer ball and two peach baskets were used in that first game, and the sport became an immediate success because of the premium it placed on teamplay, skill, cleverness, and speed. Last year in the U.S. alone 90,000,000 people watched games. This year many benefit games will be played to raise \$300,000 to construct a Temple of Basketball at Springfield as a permanent memorial to the game's inventor. All-America teams will be picked for the first time, and the players so-honored will have placques with their names on them placed in the Temple. Let us help celebrate the Golden Anniversary of a great sport by attending our games in Harvey Gymnasium. The team needs and appreciates your support. ---CSTC---

Cleaning The Cuff

Too had about wrestling-It's remarkable what one person can do to hurt the success and interest of a sport-Clarion received four honorable mentions on Pennsylvania's All-State football squad-Wetzel, Kovolyak, Fall and Solonchak were the players honored—Biggest gridiron disappointment for district fans: failure of Duquesne to receive a bowl bid-The teams picked proved that strength was not the main consideration-If they were looking for a colorful show, Coach Donelli's Dukes could have provided it with their wide-spread T-formation, modified shift, man-in-motion, and remarkable deception-Kenny Roger's ('41) Clarion-Limestone basketball team is enjoving some early season successes -As is Chester Byerly's ('40) Summerville squad - This columnist extends his heartiest wishes to you for the Merriest Christmas ever.

---CSTC-**Basketball Schedule**

Jan.	16-Thiel	Away
Jan.	20-Alliance Home 4	P. M
	23-Fenn	
	28-Slippery Rock	
	30-California Home 4	
Feb.	3-Indiana	Away
Feb.	7-CaliforniaAway 3:30	P. M
	10-Edinboro Home 4	
	14-Slippery Rock	
	17-EdinboroAway 4	
	19—Thiel	
Feb.	24-Grove City	Awa
	28-Indiana	
Mar.	3—Alliance	Awa

Who's Who In Clarion Athletics

BUCK BOLE

Here's a fellow who has always enjoyed football because his remarkable sense of humor has enabled him to view the game as simply a sport and to realize that it should be played for the sport's sake. Buck is friendly, a constant "kidder" with a likeable personality. On the football field he is a hard-worker and his 181 pounds and powerful legs give him tremendous drive in his specialty, the line-buck Buck played four years of football

at Rimersburg Union High School and also was on the track team. He intended to go to Waynesburg College and in fact did attend the Waynesburg training camp, where he made the football squad but did not like the school (main reason: bedbugs and mosquitoes "as big as hornets"). He played fullback both in high school and college and will be remembered as an exceptionally vi-His biggest thrill came in a high school game against East Brady. Rimersburg had never scored on Brady's field and in his last year

Buck intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. He gets a big kick watching coaches perform during a game. Once in a high school game he had his pants practically ripped off. Buck says, "that was one time I was really in the open." He has no personal athletic heroes but admires all athletes and likes all sports except basketball. When asked to name the best teammate he ever played with, Buck replied, "Irwin Fall. He's a good sport, a fine fellow, and has a good knowledge of his position."

"It's Too Bad"

That is how most people reacted when they heard that there is to be no wrestling team this year. Introduced two years ago, greeted with enthusiasm and spontaneous interest, hailed as one of the best "spectator" sports here at Clarion, wrestling seemed destined to enjoy a long, successful era. Wrestling is purely an individual, personal affair. In other sports teammates can sometimes cover up a player's mistake or error in judgment, but in wrestling each man is strictly "on his own." Consequently, it develops to the highest degree poise, confidence, independence and resourcefulness. To be concise, wrestling builds MEN. It is one of the most interesting and entertaining sports to watch and not only students, but townspeople too, are greatly disappointed because it has been dropped at Clarion.

produced a State Champion in just "It's too bad."



Buck's favorite big-college team is Southern California, his favorite actor. Cary Grant, with Glenn Miller being tops among the orchestra leaders. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi and has held practically every office in that fraternity at one time or another. His majors are Physical and Biological Science with a minor in Woo-Oligy (Kay Cervone would know about that). After graduation he may teach a few years, but his big plans are to attend the University of Illinois for three years to get a degree in Ceramics. His liking for chemistry has been stimulated by his contact with Dr. Peirce while serving as lab assistant and Ceramics is one phase he is especially interested in. If Buck succeeds as well with a test tube as he has with a football, he need have no apprehensions about

The first game in the girls' intramural hockey tournament took place before Thanksgiving vacation between the freshmen and the juniors. Mildred Baker and Lucy Ann Beyers scored two points for the juniors but the freshmen succeeded in putting four balls through the goal, giving them the game.

Sophomores Win

Second Championship

The next match between the sophomores and seniors resulted in a 3-0 victory for the sophomores. Natalie Neverla, Dell Singer, and Pauline Miles scored in this game.

The final game between the freshmen and the sophomores gave the sophomores the championship by a

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two years would have little difficulty in surviving. Perhaps the zenith was Lack of interest and lack of par- reached too soon. Certainly there is ticipants have been advanced as two enough material to produce a wrestof the reasons why wrestling has ling team worthy of intercollegiate been given up. To the casual observer competition. Perhaps wrestling will it would seem that a sport which be resumed in the future. We hope team last spring was softball coach "caught on" so quickly and which so. But until then we can only say, at Camp Lee, Va., during this past

Grove City Trips Eagles

By PAIGE VARNER

Grove City's crack basketball team spoiled the Clarion "Golden Eagles" intercollegiate opener Thursday night on the Harvey Memorial Gymnasium hardwood by snowing the Tippinmen under, 49-26. The smooth working Grovers had previously downed Case School of Cleveland by a 10 point margin last Saturday. This was the Eagles first game in which they have had first class opposition and because of their inability to hit the hoop and weakness against the snappy Grover passing attack they were totally

Bobby Hulton and Walt Moore, the senior aces of Coach Loveless' team, topped the scoring columns for both teams by notching 18 and 14 points respectively. Dick Helmintoller was the one bright spot in the Golden Eagle offense and gave Clarion supporters hopes of better things to come by tossing in two long field goals and two of three fouls attempted for Clarion scoring honors with six points. Shaner, Wiberg and Manners each dropped in four markers for the losing cause.

The first few minutes of action were nearly scoreless and then with a short time remaining in the quarter the two teams picked up the scoring tempo and at the end of the first period the Grovers led 10-8. Grove City hooped eleven to the locals 6 during the second stanza to leave the court at halftime with a margin of 21-14. With Moore leading the way the visiting Grovers maintained a comfortable lead of 30-19 at the end of the third quarter. Hulton and Moore aided ably by the lanky Fowler rolled up 19 points to the Eagles 7 in the final period to make the final score 49-26.

The Tippinmen will take it easy as far as scheduled games are concerned until after Christmas vacation. With the freshmen, Shaner, Helmintoller and Wallace, to give the team scoring power and fighting power, the more experienced Eagles should develop into an interesting team and one that will give any of their opponents a close battle, especially on their home hardwood.

The lineup:

Clarion	FG	FP	B.I.	TP
Shaner	1	2	3	4
Weiberg	0	4	4	4
Freeberg	1	1	2	3
Helmintoller	2	2	3	6
Manners	1	2	2	4
Wetzel	1	0	0	2
Siar	1	1	1	3
Grove City	\mathbf{FG}	\mathbf{FP}	FT	TP
Moore	5	4	8	14
Hulton	8	2	3	18
Fowler	2	1	1	5
Towle	0	1	2	1
Steck	1	2	2	4
Adams	1	0	0	2
Smith	2	1	1	5
Easton	0	0	1	0
(CSTC-			

George Shoup, who did a splendid job coaching the C. S. T. C. baseball

What Do You Want For Christmas

Jean Kerr: I'm not particular-a good fur coat or an automobile. Doris Caskey: A "stretchy" bracelet with a locket on it.

Connie Kanski: A deferment for

John Stewart: A pretty little red fire truck! !! (Here's hoping, John.) "Peggie" De Santis: Another

Belie Piper: All I want is that my boy friend doesn't have to go to the

Bob Burgess: Santa doesn't keep

Bill Smathers: A United States Savings Bond.

Paul McKinley: A one-way ticket to Columbus. Ohio. Hank Mohney: A tall blond senior

girl with green eyes. Pete Kupsik: An "A" in physics. Helen Hummel: More than any-

thing else-ice skates. Pattie Price: A decoration for the

"third finger-left hand." Anna Marie Verderose: An engagement ring and wedding ring so I can quit school-(too, bad McCanna

is on N. Y. A.) Nell Motter: A portable radio. Ruth Trescher: A radio, a mink coat, and a live monkey.

---CSTC---Before I heard the doctors tell The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss But now I know biology And sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria And I thought we were alone. ----CSTC----

The farm youths of the Vermont countryside are of great strength. If a wagon is stuck in the mud, a young farmer, by putting his shoulder against the wheel, and giving one good heave can easily break his shoulder bone.

___CSTC-"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

"When a boy breaks a date, he generally has to." "When a girl breaks a date, she

generally has two." ---CSTC---

Teacher before class: "Now look at the board, students and I'll go through it again."

Santa Says: "A Merry Xmas"



Santa Claus Is Going

Christmas in addition to being the birthday of Christ means holly, pine, turkey and primarily Santa Claus to most of us who at least ten years ago arose at six on Christmas morning and ran downstairs to see what Santa had put in our stockings. Holly, pine and turkey are still an integral part of Christmas to the youngsters of today, but Santa, Claus is gradually being pushed into the background.

That grand old man with his corpulent figure, his red suit, white beard, twinkling eyes, and jolly laugh, not to forget Vixen, Blitzen, and Prancer, is gradually being usurped by Superman, Mickey Mouse, Little Orphan Annie and other familiar faces in the world of today's

In the windows of city department stores, a jolly Santa Claus and his Brownies are deserted while children thrill to the Herculean feats of Superman, laugh at the antics of Mickey Mouse, or sympathize with the trials of Little Annie Rooney in the adjoining windows.

What has caused this breach in allegiance to Santa? Is it the contention of modern psychologists that belief in Santa Claus arouses a doubting complex in the child and so has caused present day parents to poohpooh the idea from their children's minds? Or do the more thrilling adventures of favorite comic-strip characters now appeal more to the children's imagination because the speed of modern life has made these deeds probable if not possible. This latter reason is probably the stronger, as the first step toward dispersing the romance of Santa Claus was to substitute an airplane for the reindeer.

Whatever the reason, Santa Claus is gradually losing his place in the hearts of American children. With him is going a little of their idealism and credulity, the passing of which makes children become adults much too soon. As Santa Claus is needed today more than ever, let us plan for his speedy return. ----CSTC-

Cancelled Stamps Will Aid Little Children

There is a chance to aid little children in war-torn London who have been the victims of bombs by saving your useless cancelled stamps. The largest source of revenue for the revenue for the Queens Hospital for Children in a poor district of London is through the sale of cancelled stamps from which dyes are extract-

The American stamps are of the finest quality for this purpose. Already friends in the United States support two beds in the hospital through this means.

--CSTC---Tear off the stamped corners of your envelopes and send them to the Queens Hospital for Children in Lon-

Community Chorus Presents "The Messiah"

"The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel was presented in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion, by the Clarion Community Chorus under the supervision of Professor Walter L. Hart, Head of the Music Department at Clarion State Teachers College. The chorus was sponsored by the Civic Club, Senior Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, and College Choir.

The complete program included the Invocation by Rev. A. C. Thompson, and solo selections by Mr. Gerald Keefer tenor: Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald, alto: Mr. Mack Mahey, bass; and Mrs. Louise Keefer, soprano. The Reverend Stanley Chew gave the benediction.

The accompanists were Miss Orpha Capron, organist and Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, pianist. ___CSTC_

Christmas Tea Given

The residents of Becht Hall entertained the women of the College at a Christmas tea, Sunday afternoon, December 14. The lounge was appropriately decorated in the Christmas theme, with pine and candles in the traditional red and green. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Cordier poured for the first hour, followed by Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick. -CSTC-

Newman Club Plans Dance

The Newmanites, who are the Catholic group on our campus, have been holding their regular meetings in the parochial school. Father Fisher and Mary Kay Banner are the club sponsors this year. Officersfor the year are Frank Malloy, President; Francis Bracken, Vice-president: Harriett King, secretary; and Joe Slike, treasurer.

The Newman club is planning to hold a dance at the parochial school in January. On December 10 Sister Madeleva addressed the club and related some of her experiences on her trip to the Holy Land.

Round About

The Campus

Class period seems to be the popular rest period for a certain group of young fellows.

Ask "Mugs" Wetzel what he thinks of compulsory chapel attendance. Surely this "Golden Triangle" hasn't met it Waterioo? Tough luck,

Solonchak! Strickler, Muth, and Fleming started celebrating the holiday season

three weeks early!!! Ruth Trescher loves so well?

Sororities Pledge **New Members**

The sororities of the college held their formal pledging ceremonies on Monday, December 8, in their separate sorority rooms. The following girls were pledged to each sorority:

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Betty Rhodes (repledged), Gladys Logan, Lois Stroupe, Patty Price, Barbara Paddock, Alice Guseman, Marilyn Simons. Mary Hamilton (pledged Dec.

Lambda Chi Delta: Kay Cervone, Ruth Trescher, Jane Servey, Mimi Shockey, Ruth Braswell, Verne Cuth-

Sigma Delta Phi: Nell Motter, Adeline Campbell, Geraldine Courson, Betty Heasley.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Audene Neal (repledged), Phyllis Womer, Katherine Copeland, Donna Jean McDowell, Adele Behringer.

Theta Alpha Lambda: Phyllis Fiddler, Grace Hummel, Charlotte Henderson, Rose Jean Musi, Lillian ___CSTC-

By Becht Hall Officers Elected By

Three of the classes have met and elected their officers for the 1941-42 term. They are as follows:

President Forest Carlson Vice President John Mohney Secretary Betty Jane McLaughlin Rosadell Chitester Juniors:

Merle Wolcott President Ruth Kapp Vice President ... Secretary-Treasurer .. Elaine McCall Freshmen:

...... Charles Shaner President ... Vice President Philip Wallace Secretary-Treasurer .. Alice Guseman The sophomore class, as yet, has not elected officers for the present

-CSTC-Marian Renn Marries

Marian Renn, '39, of Selinsgrove, and William Marshall of Clarion were married December 6 at Selinsgrove, Penna. Marian, a member of Lambda Chi Delta Sorority, is elementary school librarian at Selinsgrove.

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4-0 score. Mary Slike, Dell Singer and Kay Cryone scored for the sophomores. The W. A. C. chose the following

girls for the hockey varsity. Kathryn Copeland, Kathleen Stewart, Pauline Miles, Alice Lou Wilson, Kathleen Kapp, Marjorie Stewart, Patty Price, Lucy Ann Beyers, Jean Williams, Mary Slike, Phyllis Womer. The choice was made on the basis of both ability and sportsmanship.

The next intramural event will be volley ball. This will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. The seniors have held this championship Wonder what that song is that for three years and the competition will be keen this year.

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Faculty Members

Miss Helen M. Barton and Miss Bertha V. Leifeste wil have the doctrate degree conferred upon them at the annual February graduation of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Barton will receive the degree of Ed. D. in physiology and hygiene. Her work was an historical study in this field. Miss Barton received her bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin, she received her master of arts degree in health education from Teachers College, Columbia University, Miss Barton has been director of physical education for women at Clarion since 1929. She is sponsor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. Before coming to Clarion she was director of major games, intramural and rhythmics at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo.

Miss Leifeste wii receive a Ph. D. in elementary education. Her thesis was entitled "An Investigation of the Reliability of Sampling Reading Material." It was an experimental study of various types of samplings used to measure the difficulty of reading material. Miss Leifeste graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Mancos, Texas, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in art. She received her master of arts degree in supervision of nursery schools, kindergarten, and primary education from Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Leifeste has been director of kindergarten-primary education here since 1932. She came to Clarion from Southwest Texas State Teachers College where she was demonstration teacher in the second grade.

' Others on the faculty who have the doctrate degree are Dr. Paul G. Chandler, who has a Ph. D. in education from Teachers College, Columbia: Dr. Donald D. Pierce, Ph. D. in science from the University of Illinois: Dr. Ralph W. Cordier. Ph. D. in social science from Ohio State University.

Freshmen To Entertain At Winter Carnival

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors!

You lucky upperclassmen are going to be entertained by the freshmen at a winter carnival. Instead of carrying your tennis racquet up to the courts, sling your ice-skates over your shoulder and trudge up the path where you'll find a mirror of ice over

If you just can't control your

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Doctorate Conferred On Series Of Concerts To Be Given By Choir

Yesterday the Clarion State Teachers College Choir presented a program in the Clarion High School. Ensemble and solo numbers were included in the program in addition to the fifty voice choir.

Beginning with this appearance, the choir will conduct a series of visits to school and churches in the surrounding districts covering the next several months.

Ranging into May the following schedule has been arranged for the choir: February 6, Clarion High School: February 11, Smethport and Otto Township High Schools: February 20, Shippenville High School; February 27, Knox and Salem High Schools: March 6, Rimersburg and Siigo High Schools: March 16, Clarion-Limestone: March 22, Oil City Second Presbyterian Church and Rocky Grove Evangelical Church; April 26, Clarion combined churches; May 1, Johnsonburg and Brockway; May 3, Parent's Weekend; May 10, Shippenville Methodist Church. ---CSTC-

College Players Present Plays In Chapel

The College Players under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, presented a program of two one-act plays in chapel on Thursday morning, February 9fth. The first of them was a satire, "Suppressed Desires," in which George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell, the playwrights, poked a little fun at psycho-analysis and the Freudian theories regarding the significance of dreams. This play was originally produced by the Provincetown Players, New York City. Appearing on the Clarion stage Thursday were Jack Thompson as Stephen Brewster, Jeanne Rhea as Henrietta Brewster, and Marian Shockey, as Henrietta's sister Mabel.

The second selection was a short, humorous play, requiring no setting, and presented as an illustration of a one-act play for girls which can be produced easily in any room. For "The Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley, the girls were required to practice a little Irish brogue. The cast for "The Rehearsal" follows: Jane Servey

Mary Helen McCandless Sonia Phyliss Womer Marjorie Pauline Miles Christine Lorraine Miller Freda. Teresa Kennedy .. Barbara ---CSTC---

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Varied Programs To Be Presented In Chapel

The chapel program for February 12 will be presented by Mrs. Pauline Berry Mack of the research, foods, and textiles departments of State College.

The Margot Dancers will feature the program of February 19 with International Interpretations; included in this will be a "Dance Pageant," "The Story of Transportation," and "America Marches On." a salute to John Philin Sousa.

On March 5 the program will be presented by Brown and Mendley, an entertainment duo, who have travelled coast to coast for fifteen years, singing and playing on vibra harp and piano.

The Hapton Institute Quartet will be presented on March 27.

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Former Student Wins Navy Wings

America's expanding Naval air force added the name of Sherwood Halley McCormack, 22, of Lawsonham Road, Rimersburg, Pa., to its list of skilled pilots this week.

McCormack was awarded his coveted Navy "Wings" and a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve after successfully completing a training course at the huge Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida,

He is now prepared to take his place with the many patriotic young men who are making the Navy's powerful patrol planes and speedy observers into Two-Ocean guardians.

Student pilots who come to Jacksonville are given thorough instruction in what makes Uncle Sam's warplanes run as well as how to run them. Their course includes intensive work in ground school where such subjects as aviation engines and structures, aerology, gunnery and communications are mastered.

As far as the actual flying is concerned, they learn to pilot planes ranging from the slow-moving Stearman trainers to the speedy types of combat aircraft.

Aviation cadets at Jacksonville and the Navy's other two flight training centers at Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, are young men between the ages of 19 and 27 with at least a two-year college education.

Ensign McCormack attended Rimersburg Union High School, Waynesburg College, and Clarion State Teachers College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson McCormack of Rimersburg, the newly-commissioned Ensign joined the Navy in Pittsburgh and went through elimination training at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Philadelphia.

Students Help With Victory Book Campaign

The purpose of the Victory Book Campaign is to collect gifts of books for our soldiers, sailors, and marines as a supplement to the library servin forts, camps, posts, stations, and on ships. It aims also to provide reading matter for the U.S.O. houses outside the camps and for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. This campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations for National Defense Inc.

Camp librarians report that the following are a few of the types of books in demand; books on foreign affairs. English grammars, mathe matics, geography, history, and good fiction books. Children's books also are acceptable for service in industrial areas.

Many students of the college have assisted with the Victory Book Campaign. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. helped to prepare collection boxes and to stamp books received. Members of the Y. M. C. A. have contributed their time in getting books ready for distribution. Other students have brought in books from nearby towns and have also worked in advertising the campaign. John Wetzel has brought in over one hundred books from New Bethlehem.

Thus far forty-five books have been collected in the college collection box in the library. On January 30 a total of 588 books was reported to the state director as the number collected in Clarion County.

Miss Rena Carlson is director of the campaign for Clarion County Others aiding in the campaign are: Miss Ruth Thompson, publicity director: Professor Charles Flack who has charge of the sorting of the books and classification for mailing: and Jay Wolfe, who will act as distributor for the campaign. ----CSTC----

Won Eight---

Lost Nine

When we say we won eight and lost nine we are speaking not about basketball games but about the second semester enrollment here at C. S. T. C. At the end of last semester the enrollment was 247, and, although the student body numbers only one less this semester, there have been some changes within our group.

Among those departing were three graduates, Mervin Reed, Lorrain Maurer, and Edna Hedrick Edna. has secured a teaching position in the elementary field. Charles Meyers

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What Is Your Opinion?

Recently the question has arisen concerning who should pay the doctor bills of students injured while attending classes. The State will not stand this expense and the college has only the Student Cooperative Association funds to draw upon. A student injured, through no fault of his own, while participating in a class activity, would surely have some grounds for grievance. On the other hand, should the money raised by student activity fees be used for this purpose? Football and basketball injuries are taken care of, by a provision in the athletic budget. Fifty dollars is set aside for football injuries and twenty-five dollars for basketball injuries. If the Student Senate, acting upon this matter, should set a precedent by appropriating money for such accidents, many unjust claims would probably be made; students injured through no fault of their own would be protected. The action taken on this matter should reflect the concensus of student opinion. Give your Senate Representative your ideas on how to deal with this question,

-CSTC-

What Can I Do?

What can I do?-is the question everyone is asking himself today. We can't all knit, but we can try. Not all of us can take the courses offered by the Red Cross-but practically everyone can afford at least one defense stamp a week. One stamp equals two cokes. One stamp won't build a tank, but if every college student in the United States bought one stamp a week, that would build seventy tanks a week. Think it over, the next time you buy a

----CSTC----

Waste

One of the most important problems confronting Americans today is waste. We are by nature a wasteful nation and economy is hard for us. College students must be especially watchful for waste. Conserve your paper. Use scratch paper for scratch work. Do not throw away half-used paper. Dormitory students waste a great deal of food, especially butter. If you do not want a certain food, do not take it and allow it to remain on your

Electricity should be conserved in the dormitory. Turn off your lights when you leave your room. Waste of all kinds should be curtailed. You may need tomorrow what you destroy today. Replacements are not easily made in war times.

---CSTC---

There has been much discussion lately concerning the girls' use of the gym. It seems to be the opinion that when the gym is not being used for varsity practice, the use of the floor should be divided between the men and the women students. As it is now, the only time the girls, who are not in physical education classes, can use the gym is on Saturday afternoon. This excludes those commuting students who are not on the campus then. The girls' recreation room in the gymnasium is usually locked except when classes are in progress, or it is requested to be left open. If this room was to be left unlocked after classes, many commuters who must wait for their rides would undoubtedly put it to good use. -CSTC-

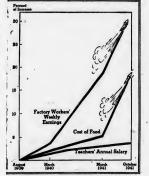
There is a need for organized cheering at basketball games as well as football games. We have fine cheer leaders who could easily lead the cheering at our basketball games. The student attendance is high at these games and the school spirit is good. We have a fine team, and it deserves our support. Let's see the cheer leaders leading the cheers at our next game,

Proposed Increase In Teachers' Salaries

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19-Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is anounced by the National Commission for the defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 percent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation. An average 8 percent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping



with the rising costs of living. Alonzo F. Myers. Commission chairman. states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices up 19 percent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 percent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 percent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural village and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts and business educa-

Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

As a partial solution to this problem, the Commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising cost of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 per-

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Do You Need Help?

For results advertise in the "Clar-

Lost and Found

Lost-A heart as good as new somewhere in Becht Hall, Reward,-Wes Freeburg.

Found: A heart as good as new floating around in Becht Hall. Will claim reward.-Margery Stewart. Lost-A diary of much sentimental value to the owner. Reward if returned unopened .- Jean O'Neill. Lost-One tax stamp from "Suzv".

Dick Hartman. Lost-One good (for-nothing) Penn State man .- Dot Shaffer.

If anyone has a good recipe for growing a mustache, please contact Hat Wolfe at once.

Wanted-A capable instructor in the art of boxing. Pupil willing and able.-Charlotte Henderson.

Wanted-Someone to share expenses of a trip to Winchester, Virginia. Helyn Williams.

Employment

Male Help Wanted Man-Belonging to someone else. Must be able to cook .- Jane Con-

Man-Must be financially well situated with a large house, a town car and station wagon.-Ruth Fowkes.

Female Help Wanted

Girl-Something in the nature of a clinging vine who knows math .---Delbert Elder.

Girl-Who will go steady but does not care if you step out on her .-Wolves of C. S. T. C.

Wanted to Buy

Four more Ted "Willis's .- Wayne

Field goals good in any game.-Jim

A second-hand car that will travel to Erie every week-end .- Ted Wil-

An automatic silencer for Egbert Hall -Mr. Hart.

Pupil who can answer our questions. Student Teachers.

For Sale

All the women who flock around me. Jack Thompson.

A few extra pounds.-Phyl Womer. One "good as new" Place and Purpose book.-Steve Snyder.

One "not-so-good" disposition. Muggs Wetzel.

Wanted to Rent

One dog house .- Jack McGinnis By-the-month-a companion, femi-

nine preferred - Jim Manners. A commission in the army.-John

---CSTC-Teacher: "If a number of sheep are called a flock, and a number of cattle are called a herd, what would a number of camels be called?'

John Hunter: "A carton."

Theatre Of War In The East



Colleges Play Important Role In Civilian Defense

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13-The role of colleges and universities in the nation's war effort was suggested in an official guide issued today by the Division of Youth Activities. Office of Civilian Defense. Civilian protection measures, conservation programs, consumer and nutrition education, civilian morale service and defense stamp sales promotion are among the activities proposed by the vouth division.

"It is imperative for schools, as well as communities, to set up defense committees through which defense activities can be co-ordinated,"

on the college campuses today will be reflected in action throughout the world during the next ten years."

The "College Defense Committee Informational Bulletin," according to Jone Seaver and Gilbert Harrison, codirectors of the Division of Youth Activities, makes certain suggestions for adoption by schools and the proposals are based on "experiences on many campuses throughout the country.

The bulletin which is being sent to every student government and administrative head through each state defense council, is the first official set of recommandations that the Office of Civilian Defense has made to colleges and universities.

For schools where "war councils." "defense councils," or "defense com-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant missions" have already been estabdirector of Civilian Defense, said. lished by joint action of the students, "What American youth think and do faculty, and administration, the bulletin will offer additional suggestions and plans for the utilization of all the resources of the campus

The campus, according to the division, can correlate its defense program with the efforts of community youth groups through the appointment of a student representative to the Youth Defense Auxiliaries, which are clearing houses for non-college youth organizations working for de-

Developments in the work of the campus defense committees will be reported to the regional Office of Civilian Defense Representative in charge of Youth Activities

----CSTC-

Policeman (to tramp sitting in top of oak tree): "Hey, what are you doing up there?"

Tramp: "I don't know, I must have sat on an acorn."

Students Should Continue College Courses

To insure understanding of current, college situations arising from the war program. James Ward of Plano. Inn., a collegian fresh from the campus, has been appointed co-ordinator of college activities for the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, Gilbert Harrison and Jane Seaver, co-directors, announced recently. Mr. Ward, now working out of the Washington headquarters of OCD, is former editor of "Northwestern Daily" at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Emphasizing the college students' leadership-responsibility in Civilian Defense, Ward and John Langdon,

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Campus Types

Did you ever go to the zoo and stare in amazement at the different types of animals existent in this world? It's not so surprising when you realize these animals have been collected from seven continents; but on a college campus you can find nearly as many different types of human beings that are gathered from a relatively small area.

The first person you meet in the fall is the campus "Big Shot". He is president of the student government; the glee club is privileged by his baritone: the boards in the college stage echo to his footsteps; a long list of activities with president, secretary, or treasurer, never a member, follow his name in the yearbook. He paternally welcomes the duly awed freshmen to "his" alma mater. He is a great "guy." but his officiousness grows a little too pronounced and he is "typed."

You can't help but run into the football hero as he struts, or limps, round, proudly displaying his scars of battle. You are never kept in the dark as to the cause of these scars. Ch no! You are informed of all the gruesome and usually most unintelligible details.

The most numerous type running ground loose is the typical college girl or man. You admired them on the pages of "Mademoiselle" and "Esquire" and here they are in real life. Thes individuals are ably aned by the freshmen, especially those who also read these magazines. Their shoes must be dirty and their sweaters sloppy. The girls' hair must be long and the boys' hair must be short. Pearls adorn feminine necks while bow-ties strangle the masculine. Extreme among this type is the faddest. Her (usually it is a "her") apparel is sometimes so alarming that you first observe her for species and if you guess that-the rest is easy.

The "glamour girl" and "prom girl" are two of a kind-but don't misunderstand, they are not friends. Their sweaters are not too sloppy to hide curves, their brogues are chosen for daintiness; not for utility (or as is sometimes thought for swimrning). They do not stress the "typical's" naturalness, but emphasize feminity. They attend all college affairs, duly escorted by the most eligible men. Their gowns furnish material for the college "Chatter." Their line is smooth-their technique, shatterproof.

The next two seen hovering around the freshmen are the sorority girl and the fraternity man. They have all the Deltas, Sigmas, Thetas, Omegas and other unintelligibles on the tips of their tongues. The Betas hate the Omegas, tolerate the Sigmas, pass the Alphas-but always remember-the Betas are the best. Everything is all Greek to them and becomes so to us-we leave.

We'll duck as "two in love" pass us. All summer they have only heard from each other every day, only seen each other twice a week, only called each other twice a month; so they rush into each others arms on registration day, and we see them still in

arms-but usually some one else'son graduation day.

The "here for an education type" commonly known as "bookworms" go by, busily looking for books, if their heads are not in them. They must know the educational value and significance of a club, an activity, a per-- (fill in here anything and you'll be right). Girls, keep away! He may be good looking, but he's a struggle to get and you'll have him on your hands the rest of your life if you do get him. Girl bookworms are seldom attractive, so they present no problem to the male sex.

Then there is the "hands off me; I have a girl (boy) friend at home type." But they are not important, as they usually succumb eventually to the "glamour girl," the "big shot", or to a mere "girl" or "boy." I often wonder what happens to all the girls and boys "left" at home. They ought to get together.

In contrast to the above we find the "I want a man type" running ground. She's dangerous and usually successful. Education is not her goal. She fools you by her very obviousness. Suckers, watch out!

Always in evidence are the campus parasite and the campus wit. One rteals your notes; the other, your jokes. They both get in your hair.

The final, most noteworthy, most tolerable, and most scarce type is the "all-around" personality. They succeed in happily combining all the aforementioned characteristics, but even this paragon becomes a type by its "too good to be true" personality.

Let us leave these types on the e mpus and hope they don't stray too far from it. Off-campus they cease to be types and become merely ridiculous.

Do Your Share In National Defense

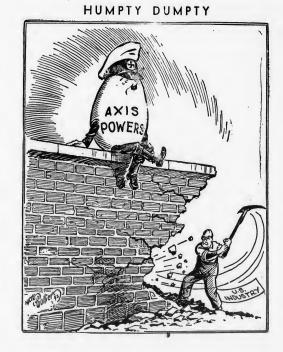
We students are very much a part of this war although we are not in actual military service. The question before all of us is. "How can we at college, do our share in helping the men in service and our country's defense program?" Our government with the help of

notional and local clubs and organizations has supplied us stay-at-homes with numerous projects to help in this defense program. The Red Cross has initiated First Aid classes in every district throughout the nation. These classes are offered gratis to all those persons who wish to be prepared in the event of attack of invasion. They meet twice a week. two hours each evening, for ten weeks. Certificates of service will be issued on the completion of the course. The courses offered include artificial resuscitation, home nursing. and bandaging of all types. This course will prove invaluable to all of us and in time, may be required of all girls in every college.

Everyone can collect books to be sent to the boys in the service. The books requested include biographies, fiction, or technical literature and any you contribute will be greatly appreciated. Our librarian, Miss Carlson, will be glad to give you further details about this work of which she is the head.

Many women and even men, are knitting for the Red Cross. They are making sweaters, scarfs, socks and gloves for the men in the army, navy, marine and air corps.

These projects have been going on for some time now and it seems only proper that we, as future teachers, should do our share



College Sweater-Skirt **Ensemble American**

The college girl and her sweaterskirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast-sweaters must be plain.

Querving coeds at Cornell Temple University of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr. Texas University, Smith, University of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, University of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa University, and Barnard, C.B.I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks - they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls, Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening slipper complete a collegian's shoe

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons is no concern of DFL'S Young Moderns, They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6% wore them. Twenty-six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rany campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in," but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know." C.B.I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

-CSTC-

Should Continue Courses

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Youth Representative in Region VI, addressed a meeting of student and faculty representatives of 13 Chicago area colleges January 16.

It was the consensus of the delegates that students should continue their college courses until called for government service. Major Raymond J. Kelly, Regional Director of the OCD in the Sixth Region, said, "The war is furnishing a tremendously increased demand for trained people. Often, it is better for students to continue what they are doing instead of going into military service." ---CSTC----

In China the people have the right idea. They sit on the floor at the beginning of a party instead of near

Spotlight On Sports

By Merle Wolcott

Basketball Banter

With the season half over, the Golden Eagles have a record of three wins against four losses . . . This is not a very impressive record, but two of the defeats, to Slippery Rock and Indiana. were by narrow margins and might easily have gone into the win column . . . The team is rather small this year but shows plenty of fight and spirit which is bound to pay off sooner or later . . . If it were not for the uncertainty caused by the war, great things could be expected of the team next year as only two members of the squad, Wetzel and Freeburg, are seniors . . . Freshmen who have been seeing considerable action include Shaner, Wallace, and Helmintoller . . . Shaner is leading the scoring with 70 points followed by Siar with 47, Freeburg, 44, and Willis, 40 . . . Jim (Never Tells Me I'm His Heart's De-) Siar has been hampered by a knee injury received in football . . . The team has been bolstered greatly by the return of Ted Willis, last year's freshman ace, who plays a forward position . . . In his first game against Slippery Rock Ted clicked for ten points . . . The team seems well-blesse with forwards with Willis, Shaner, Freeburg, and Helmintoller available . . . This afternoon the Eagles journey to California in an effort to repeat their 49-40 victory a week ago over the

Found in the Mail-Box

Sports Editor,

This may correctly be called a sequel to your write-up about Buck Bole, which appeared in the last issue of the Call.

At the recent election of sophomore class officers, a certain Mr Irwin DeHaven Fall, through no apparent fault of his own, had the misfortune of exciting the ire of a member of the fair (?) sex. The ensuing action proved quite embarrassing to the individual concerned. A few lines from a song describes the situation fully:

"The girls all laughed Then I felt the draft:

I'd ripped my (censored)" However, Buck had the advantage of ten teammates to offer his protection at the critical moment, while Irwin had to stand with his back to the blackboard because there were no barrels handy.

> A Sophomore. ----CSTC-

Odds 'n Ends

An article appearing elsewhere on this page positively gives the final stand on wrestling . . . A curtailed program but a program nevertheless . . What's the matter with intramurals this year? . . . It must be prevalent in many colleges since Whitney Martin, Associated Press writer, devoted his column to the

Seek Fourth Win This Afternoon



Front Row: Manners, Shaner, Willis, Wetzel, Wibert, Freeburg, Siar. Wallace, McCanna, Helmintoller, Snyder. Back Row: Tippin,

Who's Who In Clarion Sports

WESLEY FREEBURG

Undoubtedly the best all-around athlete here at Clarion, Wesley Freeburg is a familiar figure on any Golden Eagles team. He has won three letters in football, and this is his fourth straight year as a varsity basketball performer. He is also proficient at baseball and tennis. He graduated from Mill Creek high school, where he played varsity basketball and football for four straight years. One of his high school teachers is a friend of Coach Tippin and influenced "Nurmi" to come to Clarion. In high school he played quarterback but was converted to an end after coming here. He has always been a forward in basketball and is both a pitcher and outfielder in baseball. Wes has blonde hair, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 167 pounds. He is very fast and rugged enough to both "take it" and "give it" if the occasion arises.

Wes got his biggest sports thrill when, as a freshman, the Golden Eagle gridders defeated Hiram, 21-19. There was no particular play or individual incident-just the fact that Clarion won gave Wes an unforgettable thrill. He has played against some fine opposition, but the great-

Girls Begin Practice for **Intramural Basketball**

That fascinating sport is here again. All of the girls are anxiously waiting the date when the intramural basketball will begin. Basketquestion the other day . . . In referring to non-participants, he declared that many of them considered swatting a fly on an angelfood cake violent exercise . . . Let's show a little more interest fellows, before intramurals are dropped entirely.

est, he says, "was Mike Mallinowski of East High in Erie, the best lefthanded ball-player I ever came up against."

Being a great end himself, it is natural that Wes have as his favorite sports figure Don Hutson, star end of the Green Bay Professional football team. He prefers the Minnesota Golden Gophers among the big college teams. The funniest thing he ever saw in sports, happened two years ago in the Indiana game, when, at an exciting moment, Coach Tippin put his foot in the water bucket. He believes that the best team-mate he ever playd with was Bill Sheridan, Clarion's most publicized football player and one of the best half-backs ever to perform here.

Wes is Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Phi and a member of the Loyal Order of the Deacons. His favorite movie star is Gary Cooper, while in the musical world Glenn Miller's popular swing arrangements appeal to him. His majors are social studies and geography. Like most young fellows he is uncertain about his future after graduation, but will probably be spending some time in one of the service branches.

ball is usually considered one of the important events in the girls' athletic program here.

Evening practices have been scheduled for the different classes, and have begun this week. A large number of girls are participating this year which leads one to think the games will be well worth while. The date of practice has been scheduled for 6:45, in order to accommodate the girls from the dormitory. Captains and managers will be elected throughout the week at the various

Delbert Elder Is New Wrestling Coach

Of considerable interest to local wrestling fans was the recent decision to continue wrestling as a varsity sport. This decision was more enthusiastically received because of a former announcement that the sport would be discontinued at Clarion. However, there will not be a team this year, due to the cancellation of a great majority of the intercollegiate matches, and also because of the difficulty in securing proper replacements in several divisions.

At the present time there are four students of the grunt and groan school who are training for the state meet to be held at Lock Haven State Teachers College on March third and fourth. These four, who will attempt to retain some of the laurels won at last year's tournament are:

Wayne Snyder, 128 pound class, copped third place at last year's meet; Harry Wolfe, 145 pound class, the only member of the group having no previous varsity experience; Dick McCandless, 155 pound class, varsity member last year; and Delbert Elder, 165 pound class, also member of last year's varsity, and present wrestling coach, having succeeded Steve Koval-

The squad, though small, possesses the ability, experience, and fighting spirit necessary to carry it through to another successful season. Coach Elder recently made the statement that "the tactics used in the defensive and offensive phases of wrestling condition the individual to be continually on the alert. This will be a decided advantage to the person who has had wrestling experience when he is called for armed service, because he knows how it feels to be under fire."

A brief resume of last year's record reveals that Clarion won four out of five matches, defeating Alliance twice, and Indiana and Edin-

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DO YOU THINK CLARION SHOULD CONTINUE TO PLAY FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR?

Gordon Sils-Absolutely; we have to keep that old college spirit moving.

Merle Wolcott-In times like these sports are important to keep up the morale of the school.

Mr. Becker-I think we should follow the lead of the other

schools. Jim Manners-If it's at all possible to have a decent team.

Wilson Baughman — Absolutely yes, if we have to have a girls'

Dr. Chandler-I don't see why not. "Hat" Wolfe-No. because we probably won't have enough good material and I wouldn't want to see us have to cancel our schedule in the middle of the season.

"Muggs" Wetzel-If we have the men, yes, but if we haven't we should stop now while we have a good record.

---CSTC---Frosh: "Does his girl have her own

way?" Senior: "Does she? Why, she writes her own diary a week ahead." ---CSTC-

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps! ---CSTC-

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's

Wrestling

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boro once, Indiana administered the only defeat by a 17-16 score. This very successful campaign was climaxed by the state tournament, in which Bob Shea won the state heavyweight crown.

We all sincerely hope Clarion will again walk off with a share of the honors at the state tournament.

Winter Carnival

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ankles when you have skates on, gander out to the toboggan slide right next to the football field and you'll gladly run up the hill for another swish down after the first breathtaking ride.

After your feet are frozen and your teeth are beating out a congo, come over to the gym to the Bazaar. There will be food, fun, and frantic freshmen to entertain you.

All organizations on the campus are invited to display their artistic talents in a snow sculpture contest. The football field will be the scene of action and the solid exhibitions will be judged in the afternoon.

Don your snow suits and mufflers, snan on those fuzzy ear muffs and come out to the Winter Carnival!

More Support Needed For Intramurals

What seems to be the trouble with the boys' intramurals this year? Why can't the fellows get up enough enthusiasm to play a game of baskethall once in a while?

After you listen to the chatter of the grandstand coaching in the day students room one would think that basketball teams grew on trees, but just set a date for an intramural game and it appears as though "Uncle Sam's" conscription bill has made a girls' school out of this co-educational college. Two of the games have heen forfeit so far and only one has been played.

The basketball games played so far are Penn State over Lehigh, Penn State forfeit to Ohio State, and Lehigh forfeit to Notre Dame. Come on boys, let's make these games more interesting and at least play one once in a while,

The volley ball teams finished as follows: Ohio State, Penn State, Notre Dame, Lehigh, and the Facu-

-CSTC--Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Sav-

Proposed Increase Continued from Page Two

cent, depending upon the particular district, with an average nation-wide increase of 15 percent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the educational field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career. Unless such an increase is made. Dr. Myers warned. the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to become worse.

The Commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In come cities a 10 percent "cost of living bonus" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the Commission, can be taken in many other communities, since "the times permit a more generous financial support of schools."

Among The Seniors

Detrie, Geraldine . . . Franklin . Elementary . . . shy, pleasant, a good faithful member of student . . Press Club.

Harvey, Virginia . . . Punxsutawney . Elementary . . . Lambda Chi . . always to be found in Sweetland when she isn't studying.

Miller, Lorraine . . . Avalon . . . Elementary . . . Alpha Psi Omega Sigma Delta Phi . . . interested in drama . . . neat, pleasant, full of

DeWald, Eleanor . . . Emlenton . . . Delta Sig . . . Pi Gamma Mu . . Library Science, Social Studies, Latin, English . . . good student . . . editor of the Sequelle.

Barnes, Audrey Ruth . . . Bellevue . . . Tri-Sig . . . Pi Gamma Mu Library science, Social studies, English . . . sings alto in the choir and sextette.

Paisley, Roberta . . . Sharon . . . Tri-Sig . . . Library Science, Social Studies, English . . . efficient, quiet, capability-plus.

Mohney, John . . . Brookville . . . Alpha Phi Alpha . . . Pi Gamma Mu . Geography, Social Studies, English . . . camera enthusiast . . . he's bound to make some girl a good hushand some day.

Hartman, Richard . . . Sligo . . Alpha Phi Alpha . . . Mathematics . Phi Sigma Pi . . . business manager of the Sequelle . . . camera enthusiast; Elsie, journalism, - main

Baughman, Wilson . . . New Bethlehem . . . Zeta Eta Phi . . . English, Elementary . . . married!! . . . edits a newspaper . . . journalistically in-

-CSTC---Sophomores Elect Officers

The Sophomore Class met last week and elected the following officers: Irwin Fall, president; James Arner, vice-president; Teresa Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.



Graduate Makes Good

Chester Byerly, graduate of Clarion in 1940 as an English and Social Science major has been very success ful as a teacher and coach in the Summerville High School. Starting from a nucleus of only two varsity players, he is now leading the tricounty league with five league wins to give his team an undefeated standing at the top of this tough league.

Upon talking to some of Chester's students and players-your reporter found that he is very well thought of in the town and school as both a coach and teacher.

Chester was an honor student while on the campus as well as editor of the "Call" in 1938-1939. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Phi Siema Pi Pi Gamma Mu, and was an active member of International Relations Club and Student Senate while he was here in school. Participation in these many worthwhile college activities have probably helped him to become a successful teach

Play Presented by Hostess Club

The Hostess Club presented a short playlet in chapel on January 29 entitled "How to Put Your Best Foot Forward in Four Easy Lessons." The play was written by Miss Peterson and the poetry by Ruth Slater. All members of the Hostess Club took part either as actresses or as stage

-CSTC-**Art Club Plans Party**

As a result of the sale of Christmas cards, the Art Club finds itself financially able to have a Valentine's Day party, to welcome their new members. At the next meeting, officers will be elected and committees chosen. Defense posters have been suggested as the theme for this year's art competition and work will begin at this meeting. ---CSTC-

Enrollment

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and David Beightol are employed in industry and Harriet King, a post graduate in the elementary field, is teaching in Warren. Uncle Sam has beckoned Andrew Sevok, who is now stationed with the U.S. Air Corps at Maxwell Field.

Clarion welcomes to the campus four former students, two transfers, and two freshmen, who have enrolled for this semester. Most of us need no introduciton to Jane Connelly of Clarion, Louise Jones of Brookville, and Ted Willis our former basketball and tennis star from Erie, Margaret Stanley of East Brady, also a former student, has returned to complete her work for a degree. Our transfers are George A. Hoffman of Brookville, who has been attending Penn State, and Robert Bish of Crates, who comes from California State Teachers College. Janet Weir of Cochranton and Bonnie Sibley of Brookville have enrolled in the freshman class.

Good Luck

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Eagle Netters in Stride, Win Five, Lose One

Lt. Andrew Sevok First Clarion Casualty in World War II

Students and faculty of Clarion were shocked by the news that Lieutenant Andrew Thomas Sevok was killed in an airplane crash near Midway, Florida, on January 15. Lieutenant Sevok, the first alumnus of C. S. T. C. to die in service, was stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida, since receiving his commission last September. At the time of his death, Lt. Sevok was on a routine flight.

On January 22, 1943, it was learned from the Public Relations Bureau of the U.S. Army, that Lt. Sevok was on his last routine flight before being sent to active duty. His squadron was scheduled to leave for overseas duty the day following his

Lt. Sevok was engaged in a mock dog-fight with two other planes at an elevation of 11,000 feet when the motor of his plane ignited. Aft parachuting to safety, the place went into a spin and tore a small hole in the parachute. However, as he descended, the hole became larger with the result that the speed became too great for a safe landing.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler summarized Lt. Serra's activities on the campus in the following words: "Andrew worked for most of his college expenses and was conscientious and dependable in the performance of his duties. He was a gentleman, strong in social consciousness and quick to respond to anything for the betterment of the group."

Coach Tippin characterized him as the "most efficient, cooperative, and loyal young man on the campus, always willing to shoulder more than his share of the burden. Andy's popularity was greatly enhanced by his honesty, trustworthiness, and sportsmanship. He will be remembered as Clarion's most determined, courageous and competitive football player: a staunch believer that team play overshadows individual glory. He overcame his smallness of stature on the gridiron by playing a clean, alert type of football, asking no quarter from the opponent and giving none.'

Lt. Sevok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sevok, Sr., of Pittsfield, Pa., was born June 1, 1919. He graduated from Youngsville High School in May 1938. He enlisted in the Aviation Cadets at the beginning of his senior year. He was called to active duty midway in his final semester.



before his graduation last June.

Upperclassmen at Clarion remember Lt. Sevok for his outstanding contributions in the field of sports and in social activities. He was a four year letterman in football, member of the Varsity "C", member of the International Relations Club, and he was also a member of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity.

Letters received from Lt. Sevok show that he was making remarkable progress in his career as a fight. er pilot. He passed his primary training at Helena Aem Technical School at Helena Arkansas and his basic training at the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Greenville, Mississippi All of his letters indicated that he liked flying and that he was doing well. His untimely death cheated him out of his greatest desire: to fight

---CSTC----C. P. T. COURSES CANCELLED

The civilian pilot training courses offered at Clarion for the past four months have been cancelled. A future program for the training of service men is being developed through the efforts of the War Man-Power Commission, and the Army and Navv.

Clarion State Teachers College has applied for any number up to threehundred men for training.

----CSTC----

Shaner, Siar and Kerr Lead Scoring As Clarion Trims Alliance, 42-18

Student Talent To Be Featured

Members of the Student Senste

committee for the annual student amateur program to be held on April 8, may be approaching you with a fanatic gleam, one of these days. When they do, you may consider yourself complimented. They probably have discovered some hidden talent shining radiantly from the depths of your soul. If you secretly admit yourself to be an artsit, don't refuse the invitation they will offer you to appear on the program; if you openly admit yourself to be gifted, you'd better not refuse; if you are uncertain, be brave and "take a chance"; and if you are acclaimed by others, be generous, and accept the offer. For it is an offer, as well as an invitation-three dollars will be awarded to each person or group participating in a single numberand the winner, as voted by a committee of judges, will receive five dollars. Talent, in its various forms will be accepted: singing, dancing, "hog-callin'," poetry-reading, recitations, including monologues, short dialogues, tree-climbing, muscular feats, presentations on musical instruments; in short, anything that will fit into a variety program of both serious and humorous nature.

If you are uncertain about your liabilities, we recommend you to John Tile, chairman of the committee, and to Teresa Kennedy, member of the committee, for advice, CSTC-

Cadet Allan Metzgar

Napier Field, Dothan, Ala., Jan. 14-Aviation Cadet Allan M. Metzger, son of Mrs. Hazel Metzger, 44 Eighth Avenue, Clarion, Pennsylvania, today received the silver wings of a pilot, U. S. Army Air Forces, the Public Relations Office at Napier Field announced.

Immediately prior to the presentation of the wings, the graduating cadets were sworn in as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

Lt. Metzger, a graduate of the Utica, Pennsylvania, High School, at-

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Deviating somewhat from the dope on the form sheets, the Tippinmen won their first three encounters before falling victim to the powerful Indiana five. The Eagles got off to their most impressive start in years by trouncing Grove City College on the Harvey court, 53-40, in the season's opener, with Stack and Shaner paving the way to victory. Siar and freshman center Jim Kerr were outstanding on the defense.

The California Teachers furnished the opposition the following week but were no match for the Eagle hoopsters. Even after Stack Shaner and Helmintoller left the game via the personal foul route, the Californians were unable to get rolling. Jim McKinley's defensive play in the late stages of the game dampened California's hopes for a win.

On February 3, Clarion journeycd to California for a return game and once more decisioned them by a 69-55 count, in what proved to be a fast. high-scoring contest Trailing 7-15 at the end of the first quarter. Stack. Kerr, and company hit a torrid pace in the second and third periods, piling up a comfortable lead which they never relinquished. Stack and Kerr. with 21 and 20 tallies, respectively, shone offensively, while Baldiserri of the losers, copped high scoring honors with a total of 23 points.

On the return home, the Eagles stopped off at Indiana where they suffered their first defeat. Apparently they still felt the effects of the gruelling California game of the night before, played in a temperature reminiscent of early summer, for they succumbed to the formidable Indians 47-25. Kerr led the Clarion Receives Pilots Wings scoring with twelve points. The Indiana scoring was divided among all ten players who saw action, with Jones walking off with individual honors with thirteen points.

Fenn Game

The Eagles put the steam on in winning from Fenn on February 13. Handicapped by injuries to three starters, they forged out in front to defeat the Cleveland team 33-31. Siar and Stack garnered nine points aniece to share scoring honors.

The Clarion Eagles defeated the Alliance cagers at Cambridge Springs in a ragged ball game to make their season's record, five wins against one reverse.

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Lt. Andrew Sevok

This issue of the Clarion "Call" is respectfully dedicated to the memory of Lt. Andrew Sevok, first Clarion State Teachers College casualty of World War II.

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This, That He Lay Down His Life For His Country." __CSTC__

A People's War

Life without freedom and security is an unhappy existance. The price of freedom is high, but no price is TOO high. That is why we are now engaged in a war that must end in Victory. It is a people's war. That means you, and me, and all those near and dear to us. It means the children in school, the teacher, the grocer on Main Street, the boy who lives around the corner. For there is some way in which every single one of us-men, women, and children-can help to win. Each of us can do his share. And one way of sharing the burden is this: Buy War Stamps. Buy War Bonds. Keep on buying them even if it means a sacrifice. For only by the sacrifice on the part of all Americans can we hope to win the Victory that will keep us free from oppression, and will free those who are now enslaved. Do your share in the home front while our men are doing THEIR share on land and sea and in the air. Keep America Free-Keep America Strong-Let's All Pull Together For Victory! ---CSTC---

A Request

Students residing on the lower side of Eighth Avenue and on streets back of Greenville Avenue have asked that the front door of Davis Hall be unlocked in the morning so that they need not walk clear around the building to get in. We hope this can be taken care of, for besides inconveniencing the students, it often means the difference between getting to class on time and being An Open Letter CSTC

This Is Your Paper

The "Clarion Call" is the voice of Clarion State Teachers' College. It is published for the students, supported by them, and it should contain material of interest to them and opinions expressed by them. Since it is not published weekly much of the news is dead by the time it is printed. In this issue we have tried to include more features and humor and we hope you will like the change. We are open to suggestions for improvement at all times. During the next two weeks there will be a box placed in the library in which you are invited to drop your suggestions, and we will give them every consideration. You may also place any requests, protests, editorials, or contributions

There are many students on this campus who could contribute much to the success of this paper, but who are not in the Press Club. We are not conducting a drive for new members, necessarily, but we would like those students who qualify to join our staff.

Begin Victory Book Campaign

The armed forces have expanded so rapidly that it has been impossible for the officials of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps to supply enough books for all the new camps and receiving stations which have been organized within the past year.

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is sponsored jointly by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations. The work of gathering books on the Campus is being directed by a committee sonsisting of: Kathryn Copeland, representing the Student Council, Pauline Miles, representing the Y. W. C. A. and Donald Detrie, representing the Y.

The Campaign Sponsors ask for good readable books, those that are popular now. The older books are not desired this time. A good rule to follow is this: "Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give. The types of books desired:

- 1. Current best sellers (Book of the Month, Literary Guild and other book club selections) and the more recently published (1930 to date) popular fiction and non-fiction
- 2. Adventure and western, detective and mystery fiction.
- Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of mathematics, machine mechanics and design, electricity, radio, photography, physics, chemistry, aeronautics, navigation, meteorology, shop mechanics, military science, mechanical drawing, architecture, etc.

You will notice by the above list there is a demand for student text books. A special appeal is being made to the faculty and students of C. S. T. C. for this type of books. Any of these books that you have on your shelves and are not using would make a fine gift toward some soldier's education or entertainment. Miss Carlson has arranged a box in a prominent place in the Library where the books may be deposited. Let us visit that box often. --CSTC---

To The Editor

For some of us, this is our first year at Clarion, for others it is the last. Probably during our first few weeks here all of us were a little homesick and disappointed. Even now we all complain at times. But down deep Clarion means a lot to us. If you doubt this statement, ask the boys who are leaving for the service. They have a great job to do. It is because of their sacrifices that we advantage of our opportunities. Let's are able to remain here in college. They will tell you just how much and really capitalize on our opportheir college and college life has tunities. Very few are as fortunate meant to them. So, let's take full as we.

Varied Chapel Programs To Be Given

A very instructive and entertaining series of programs has been arranged for assembly during Febru-

On February 24 we shall be honored with the presence of the famous Howell family. The "Howell Family Glass Blowers", are known from coast to coast for presenting glass blowing that is entirely different. They bring back an almost forgotten old world art, "Bohemian Glass Blowing." For many generations the Howell Family has passed the craft of glass blowing from father to son. They appeared at the New York World's Fair in 1939, and again at the Golden Gate Exposition in 1940. This is a fast moving, interesting and educational program.

On March 4 we shall have as our speaker Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, director of the Pennsylvania State College of Agriculture, Chemistry, and Physics. Dr. Mack will speak on vitamins and nutrition. Because this is a very necessary phase of our war effort we urge all to attend. Dr. Mack is noted for her dynamic speaking. She has appeared in Clarion before.

For Tarch 11 we are to hear the Hugo Brandt Concert Party, a distinguished trio of concert artists. They are under the direction of Hugo Brandt, a noted Polish Concert Pianist. They will present a well balanced program of the lighter classics, popular music, and several operatic se-

On March 18 Mr. Thomas Richner, one of the future great pianists of America, will appear on our chapel program. Mr. L. Hatfield was featured as one of the future great baritones when he appeared here at Clarion State Teachers College four vears ago, and has since become one of America's leading singers. Mr. Richner may also become famous as Mr. Hatfield has and will be worthy of our full attention in the future.

On March 25 we shall hear Dr. Luther Gable. Dr. Gable is a nationally known radium physicist and author of several books on radium. He was formerly head of the Department of Radium and Heliology at the Detroit Institute of Technology. Dr. Gable will bring actual ram in protected cases and present sparkling demonstrations with vividscintillating radium. Dr. Gable is a recognized authority on radium, its discovery, how it is refined, and used. The program should prove both entertaining and instructive. ___CSTC___

make the best of awkward situations

Strong Eagle Team Defeats Fenn Cagers, 33-31

By BEN SMITH

The first Clarion-California engagement marked the first instance in many a campaign that Jack Stack high scoring star from Cranberry, failed to register a single point during the initial half of the game. Jack was handicapped by a sprained ankle. suffered in practice the previous day, and was forced to chug along on only two cylinders. At the beginning of the second half, Coach Tippin shifted him to a forward position where he immediately justified the change, dumping in two goals in as many minutes . . . The great defensive play of six-foot, seven-inch Jim McKinley kept the final score of this game from being much closer. Entering the game in the third stanza after several players had been ejected on personals, he, together with Jim Siar, practically deprived the opponents of the ball thereafter . . . Incidentally, Stack and Kerr have won the acclaim of many Clarion fans by their aggressive style of play . . . Stack's shots from close in have brought more than one smile from Coach Tippin.

. . The Eagles must have been victimized by an attack of physical debility in the Indiana game, or perhaps it was one of those things which pops up every so often. We just can't vision a fighting outfit like the present edition committing only six personal fouls during the course of the game . . . Already several freshman court candidates have been lost to the armed forces and there are indins that more will depart soon.

Manigle, Wilfie Zacherl, and Jim Newell left recently . . . Coach Tippin has fostered a novel type of conditioner for the members of his physical education classes. D'ja ever hear of Jap fightin'? One man is pitted against two smaller men, who, by the way, are supposed to be Japs, in a free-for-all fight to the finish. Anything goes. These make-believe soldiers use boxing gloves instead of legitimate weapons and really get in there and mix it up in characteristic doughboy fashion. Casualties are few -however, several of the combatants have been "killed" by accidental wild haymakers. Allison and Russell will verify this. Mr. Tippin is to be commended for instigating such a system of physical education, for it not only teaches the boys how to box and defend themselves, but it enables them to get accustomed to taking a hard punch without showing any apparent ill effects. . . . The Indiana game tonight should offer some keen opposition on the part of the home team. They will be out to gain revenge against the Indians, who subjected the Eagles to their lone defeat. in the previous fracas . . . The suddenness of Andy Sevok's death last month left the entire college personnel aghast. It seemed impossible that

Sports Horizon Who's Who In Clarion Sports

JIM BUZARD

One of the memorable dates in local history occurred shortly after the armistice ending World War I was signed,-the male population of the neighboring metropolis of Strattanville was increased about a hundredth of a percent. How insignificant then, but time and opportunity once more deigned to collaborate in shaping the destiny of that small boy.

At an early age he trudged off to school, carrying a baseball glove under his arm-already he had formed a love for the great national pastime. The years roll slowly on, then comes the day when the more serious aspects of life must be consideredhigh school and perhaps college.

From there on the story of Jim Buzard is familiar to most of us. He graduated from Clarion High school. where he won his first letter in football. Two small words summarize Buzz's claim to glory in high school athletics. In most any part of the game, whether on second or fourth down, his miniature fog horn voice could invariably be heard to yell.

playoff game in which he executed Seldom a dull moment passes when an unassisted double play, and, later Jim is around. He's the type who so in the same game, hit a triple to tie effectively combined the wit and knowledge of a sage with the unpredictable chatter of an inquisitive child, that it's difficult to determine whether he is really serious or only trying to "lay it on a little thicker."

Jim's greatest interest lies in outdoor sports-boat riding horseback riding and swimming, in addition to football and baseball, being his fav-

His athletic career has been somewhat jinxed by injuries. A chronic leg injury always plagued him in baseball season, and, finally, when Coach Tippin was relying on him to bolster the line last fall, he was stricken with appendicitis and missed the latter half of the season. He played both end and guard, but was used only at the guard position last fall.

Andy, who was so much a part of campus life just a short time ago, could have paid the supreme sacrifice. At first we couldn't believe it. then slowly the true realization of the facts burst upon our consciousness-finally we came out of the lethargy, feeling that a power, more dominating than any earthly rule, had signed the irrevocable ultimatum All that remain are fond unforgettable memories of Andy memories of a dwarfted streak of lightning skirting around end on a C. S. T. C. to make that final touchtouchdown dash; or the strains of a strong, plaintive Ukrainean folk song country so wisely adopted by his parechoing and re-echoing down the

corridors of Egbert Hall; or perhaps you vividly recall him as he last appeared on the campus, resplendent in a uniform of the U.S. Army Air Corps, and the newly won bar of a second lieutenant. The least we can do to lighten our loss is to help preserve the ideals which Andy, in protecting, was called upon to give his life. Lieutenant Andrew Sevok will not only be remembered as an outstanding sportsman, athlete and student, but also as the first alumnus of down run in the protection of the

Incidentally, Jim's greatest thrill

Jim names Hiram's crack '38 ele-

ven as the best opponent he ever

faced on the gridiron, while Bare-

foot, Hiram's ace back wins his nom-

ination as the outstanding individual

opponent. Of the men on his own

side of the line, he ranked Joe O'Brien

He is a member of the Cornell in-

tramural team and also belongs to

the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, the

Inter-fraternity council, and the Var-

sity "C" Club. Geography and social

While his future plans are indefi-

Best of luck. Jim. and keep the

nite. Jim desires to study law after

servnig out his term with Uncle Sam.

gals up-to-date on the latest while

we young bucks wander off to war.

and Muggs Wetzel at the top

studies are his majors.

in sports occurred during a crucial

Second Half Rally Clinches Victory

The determined caravan from C. S. T. C. which disembarked in Cleveland late Saturday afternoon must have left the Fenn supporters bursting with confidence. Such a band of athletes never fulfilled a contract under more trying circumstances. Jack Stack, freshman sensation. sprained his ankle just before the last game, so what does he do this time? You guessed it, he sprained the other one. Jack was seen to leave the campus Saturday with two teammates on either side of him. Now glance at the box score. Tied for high scoring honors-Stack. Unbelievable! Not quite for he had plenty of support. Dick Helmintaller also played the game with a sprained ankle and Jim "Black Boy" Siar, the dead panned act from Summerville, reported in with a broken toe! Must have healed fast; Jim had nine points for the evening too. Not to be in the least outdone by his proteges, Coach Tippin shows up with a leg injury and could barely trudge along. The grapevine has it that he coached the game from a private room in the Cleveland Memorial Hospital. How about it, Coach? To add to the worries of the coach, Jim McKinley, sure-fire victory insurance, couldn't be found at the last minute. A threealarm broadcast, sent out over the state police hookup, failed to locate him. Jim. in his desire for a higher education, was finally found pouring over the contents of an Economics text in one of his scheduled classes Industry!!! Well, your guess is as good as mine. Final score: 33-31, Clarion.

Orchids to the sophomore gal who so generously gave the first string forward, not to mention any names a nice luscious goober so that Clarion might win against Fenn. Onions to the same forward who so matter of factly demanded another for a sure victory. Hmm!!! Might have something there. We won didn't we? Well forget it this time, Hammy

NEW INTRAMURAL

---CSTC--PROGRAM ARRANGED

Due to several factors chief of which were the loss of so many men to the armed services and the apparent inability of the players to report for scheduled games, the original intramural schedule was cancelled and a new one, with only three teams participating, was drawn up for the coming semester.

Cornell and Notre Dame have withdrawn "for the duration," leaving only Ohio State, Georgia Tech, and Michigan to battle for the laurels. Ohio State was the winner of the volley ball tourney, with Georgia Tech running a very close second.

Night Class Schedule Is Now Underway

Thursday evening classes for the secr'nd semester have been in session sire February 4. Courses offered during the first period, from 5:30 until 8:00 p. m. are: Spanish I, Mr. Campbell; early childhood education, Dr. Leifeste; curriculum materials, Mr. Becker: Victorian prose and poetry, Miss Boyd; calculus I, Mr. Carev: and geography of the Pacific realm, Mr. Kuhner. All the above are three-credit courses.

During the second period, which lasts from 8:00 until 10:30, the threecredit courses offered are: Safety education, Mr. Hovt: U. S. history II (since 1865)) Dr. Cordier; and literature II (American), Miss Nair. The two-credit courses at this time include: evolution of American public schools, Mr. Tippin; educational measurements, Mr. Becker; and music appreciation, Mr. Hart. This last course will not be offered during the ---CSTC-

This Gasoline Situation!

We college students don't exactly get homesick, but we like to visit our parents and friends once in a while! We aren't complaining-instead we're showing how we can be happy in any inconvincing war-time situation. We get home, and here's how:

The mailman to Kane has said, "If this keeps up, where will I put the mail?" Jane Vail, Joan Davis, Teresa Kennedy, Eugene Brady, Don Hulse, and Marilyn Simons all use the mail truck as a means of traveling. Laird McCanna rides to Kittanning with a mailman, too.

Katheryn Copeland rides with the breadman to Tidioute. She makes an early start with her return trip by leaving home at four o'clock A. M. and reaching the dormitory about six o'clock A. M.

Those persons who travel by bus certainly make a round trip when they go home. (At least roundabout!)

Mariorie McClain profits by Miss Stoke's ration card by riding home with her.

June Estes, our new freshman, aids her father by going home. June seems to have some effect upon the buying and selling of goods her fath-

The Warren County bunch, like many others, seems to believe in the "one for all and all for one" idea. One car carries a lot of girls and each girls holds a lot of luggage.

Then, of course, there's the good ol' way of hitch-hiking, although used less frequently these days. Paris Dry Cleaners' truck.

Those going home "on their thumb" are just as anxious to see a truck as a Packard Eight going in their direction. And, speaking of trucks, a number of students make their home trips in trucks traveling between Pittsburgh and the Clarion glass plant.

Shredded Wit

Pyt. (in the artillery): "Sir, I'd like to be transferred to the infant-C. O.: "Well, son, what prompted

your decision?" Pvt.: "Isn't the infantry where they keep the 'babes'? That's where

I belong. C. O.: "Son, you belong in the WAAC's."

Seems that Anne Smith has developed that certain motherly feeling toward Mr. Manson's chicks of late. But the possibility of internal trouble looms imminently on the horizon. Granted that she be given the honor of mothering the brood, where does that put the "father," who, in this case happens to be a twosome: Mr. Manson and Ben Smith? (Suggestion). A divorce would be advisable with the custody of the thirty-six "children" divided evenly among the "narents."

Following are some expressions often overheard on our campus. Before looking up the name can you recognize any of them? Answers listed below.

- "Are you kiddin'?"
- "Know sumpin'?"
- "Can I quote you on that?" "O-well."
- "How're you doin', kid?"
- "Now, class, may I have your
- undivided attention?" "By and large."
- "What's up Doc?"
- "Dearly Beloved." "Hi there."
- 11. "I once knew a boy ----"
- 12. "Everything is 'awful!"
 - Answers
- Jack Thompson. Jean Dressler.
- Katheryn Copeland.
- Mary Ogerchak. Marion Williams
- Miss Stoke.
- Mary Seifert.
- John Tile. 10. Tessie Kennedy.
- 11 Mr. Becker,
- 12. "Scottie" Donaldson.

Becht Hall "Daffy"-nitions: BVD-Born very dumb.

Fortress-A woman difficult to sil-

D.P.-Door Pusher-One who repels advances in autos.

Mug-bug-Opposite.

Intellectual Flophouse-Library. Morganthau lettuce-What students shove at Mr. Bowman on reg-

istration day. Polishin' the apple-(Am I kid-

Eileen Ross and Elizabeth Bovaird are among those who ride in the

Some of us just stay in Clarion and wait for vacation time. This gasoline problem certainly makes us appreciate home when we get there.

Sugar report-Mail from the swee-

Womaneuvers - John Tile's campaigns before newly married femin-

Rhumba-When the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a Jeen.

Through the Clasroom Keyhole:

What's this about Miss Stoke's "skepticism toward marriage?" Treason to the cause of coed hopefuls, no less. In the meantime, Dr. Peirce keeps wondering why students laugh on coming into the lab and smelling hydrogen sulfide? Sez he: "Sometimes carbon monoxide escapes from the furnace at night. What objection is there to that? No objection: it just puts you to sleep-permanently." And Dr. "What-would-Henry - Ford's-laborer - do - without-Henry?" Cordier declares the only life in socioligy class for many a day was a small mouse seen recently in the immediate vicinity of Mark Slike.

In a recent poll on campus, Erroll Flynn was voted Cupid's best friend and ally. Chuldenko states: "Go west, Gals, go west!"

John (Da-da-da-dit) Tile declares C. S. T. C. should offer a course in "Applied Cosmetics." He is free for practical demonstrations at any time.

Laugh of the Month:

H. E. (on sighting Frosh back from Christmas vacation). - Grew some didn't she?

M. W.-Yes, she certainly is. Tragedy of the Month: Bill's "Exit"-eh, Brenan?

"Nickel-nipper" of the Month: Snyd's dee-licious, taste-invitin', appetizin' ham and cheese sandwich grilled. And how about her Angel-Food with ice cream and butterscotch sauce?

Thumb-nail sketches:

Hazel George - The "something

Betty Siar-"My tires aren't so good. The air is beginning to show

Miss Weismantel-"Saving coffee is easy if you just use the old bean." Marian Shick—Bowling score:

Kay Cervone-Has nothing the rest of us ain't got, but she adds 'em up better.

Jean Fergus-Shakes a mean an-

Chuck Green-cute-the reason why K. Reid's heart's a palpitatin'. Warren Crissman-strictly (!!!!)

studious Jim Siar-No slouch in a basketball frav.

Harry Etzel-"How I love the kisses of Dolores!" Merle Wolcott-Clarion Call-'nuff

gaid

Girls' Intramural Program Starts

The basketball spirit is surely in the air now as the girls look forward to a new season filled with happy prospects and many good times. Practice will continue for several weeks longer and then regular games will be scheduled by Dr. Barton.

The Captain and Manager as elected by each class are as follows:

Freshman squad: Capt. - Mary Seifert-Manager-Vera Gray.

Sophomore squad: Capt.-Kathleen Stewart-Manager-Kathryn Cope-

Junior squad: Capt.—Ruth Fowkes -Manager-Pauline Miles.

Senior squad: Cant -Lucy Byers-Manager-Helen Handy.

The teams show great possibilities in spite of some vacancies from last vear's students.

We want to make this one of our best seasons and therefore we hope we can count on you for good attendance at our games. We promise you they will be both good and worthwhile.

The basketball set-up for girls here at C. S. T. C. is coached by W. A. C. representatives chosen the previous year, all of the program being under the supervision of Dr. Barton.

---CSTC---



Ben "Pinky" Smith-whatta chunk o' man.

And then there's the little moron who bought a living room when his doctor told him he was gonna die.

Time: 8 bells.

Place: Somewhere between Clarion and Sligo Charlotte-H'm-sounds like the

distributor. Elaine-Uh, uh-more like the points.

Gertrude-****!!!!! (Censored).

Guy Bailey-Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward. Art Henry-Well, I'm a tough guy. Bailey-Well. I'm a coward.

As We Remember Them

Some of you have been asking what boys were in the Army Reserve. Maybe we can identify some of them for you:-

member of that Brady-Caskey-Sarac co threesome that kept everyone guessing-including Doris.

BOB ZELECHOSKI, that fellow who lived by the motto: "There is some good in everyone. If you can't say something good, say nothing at all." He was Bill Krayer's "side-

Of course you knew JIM BOW-MAN, the bursar's son. He was the tall fellow who sang in the quartet, and who made long-distance telephone calls to Sheffield after Finerty left at semesters.

JACK THOMPSON was the handsome blonde that was very often seen with Jeanne Rhea. If you ever had a geography class with him you would certainly remember him as one who "knew his stuff."

JOE SLIKE we remember as an ambitious soul with lots of humor. He has resolved to get a doctor's degree if it is at all possible-and we really think that he will fulfill that resolution some day. He has a sister, Mary, who is also a junior

WARREN CRISSMAN was always very quiet and most industrious. Those who knew him won't forget him; those who missed him missed

EUGENE CARROL was probably best known by the men day students, since he spent much of his free time in the day-room. He had not much time for women, but,-he surely liked baseball and cigarettes! ALEX ZUBRITSKY, who's wife

works in "Sweetland," is that wonderful jitter-bug. If you saw him on costume day of Freshman week you'll never forget his "get-up."

JOE VENTURELLA certainly earned his rides home to Oil City with Chuck Shaner-that is when he quit pushing long enough to ride! Joe seemed to practice that "smile and the world smiles with you."

GOMER EDWARDS certainly worshiped "Turk" Johnson and was often seen with him. Give him credit for arguing with anyone, about any-

TURK JOHNSON, smooth-dressing soph with an appreciation for the better things of life-and Millie.

BEN SMITH-here one minute, there the next. A great lover of baseball, he, together with Turk, will find the sunny southern clime an ideal place to enjoy a real "spring training." Too bad the St. Looie Cards train so far up north-their two most ardent supporters wouldn't mind just one more glance at them

ANGELO AUGUSTINE, one of our freshmen who thought it wiser to bring a bride to school than to take one away.

BOB STROUPE is one of our departing seniors. He together with brothers Don and Elwood, compose

Service News

Ed. Note: This will be the last column written by Ben Smith. He, together with several others from the There was ELMER SARACCO, a college, leaves for training in the Flying Cadets on February 22.

Eleven Depart For The Army

The first contingent of students to be called en masse left Clarion for induction at New Cumberland on February 16. Those who went were Joe Slike, Jack Thompson, Eugene Carroll, Warren Crissman, Bob Zelechoski, Alex Zubritsky, Jim Bowman, Joe Venturella, Marion Bish, Gomer Edwards and Elmer Saracco. Wilfle Zacherl, and Bob McManigle left earlier in the month.

Good things come in threes, especially in the case of our former dean of women. Her official title, when we first knew her, was doctor; then, after enlisting in the WAVES, the more fitting title of lieutenant was bestowed upon her. Her most recent promotion endowed her with the privileges accompanying the matrimonial state, for on February 6, she became the wife of Dr. Robert D. Fairchild. Dr. Fairchild is an instructor at the Syracuse University Medical College and is also on the staff of the university hospital, in addition to his own private practice.

Miss Jane MacMillan, a former student, is now in training with the WAACS at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Jim Newell and Jack McMurray entered the army shortly after the

Turk Johnson, Ben Smith, Bob Stroupe, Harry Etzel and Angelo Augustine will leave February 22 for their Aviation Cadet training at Miami Beach. Elwood Stroupe left last Thursday for the same destination.

Bill Wilkins is also at Miami Beach training with the Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fall, Delbert Elder, Paul Curtis, Lieutenant Kenneth Rodgers and Don Wyncoop were seen on the campus recently.

Be seein' ya' in Tokyo. -CSTC-

what is probably the largest group from one family to leave C. S. T. C. for the army.

ELWOOD STROUPE, slim, affable gent with a certain understanding of women and a bank roll to back it

HARRY ETZEL, better known several years back as Five-Point Harry, hails from a burg named Elmo. Harry's leaving sure will break up a swell companionship. Huh, Merle?

MARION BISH belongs to the "quiet type" classification but he has been a real friend to those who knew him. He was a commuting day stu-

A Letter To A Soldier

If while you read this "Call" you are reclining under a palm tree, prespiring terribly from hours of strenuous marching, perhaps it will cool you off to recall those blustry winter days at Clarion. Remember how the wind brought the snow swirling at you and nearly pushed you off the campus? Well, that's just what we're experiencing now.

Every time some of us think of Andy we rush down and buy an extra war stamp just to do a little of our part. We'd like to ask some of you fellows a question: If you get into action, will you take care of a few Japs for Andy, too? (Remember -"One Yank is worth a dozen little ierks.")

Don't you think we have quite a basketball team this year? Why, in the game with California, one of our Freshman players, Jack Stack, practically played the whole game on one leg! We're wishing we could have defeated Indiana, but, nevertheless, we certainly are proud of the spirit the team has.

We have lost our Civilian Pilots, who were swell "fellas," with the increase in the male of the species, and the local talent at its best to compete with the green uniforms, some girls were in their glory. However, since the pulchritude in the freshman class is strictly 100%, the rest of us are busy boosting our moralenot to mention overworking our lip-

Say, did you hear about the little moron who cut off his fingers so he could write shorthand?

Former Students In The Service



Lt. Merton McKendree



Lawrence



Cpl. John Mooney



Metzgar

One of the boys stationed in Florida-he and Clark Gable-writes that he had a run-in recently with one "slant-eyed jerk with a soup-strainer"-that's Top Sarge in this lingo." Since grades are just out some of us have a feeling we'll be having some "run-in's" ourselves!

Do you know why Cab Calloway's wife can't water the lawn? Because he Hi-de-ho's.

Tch, tch-more sad cases! One moron went through the screen door and strained himself; another thought the football coach had four

Need we tell you that moron stories are certainly popular on the campus? Just another fad to come and to go. Jack Thompson and Harry Etzel could no doubt tell you the more colorful ones for hours!

Engagement rings are common here of late. Some girls wearing them include Jean Dressler, Bernadette Hugus, Betty Hartle, Marjorie Stewart, Pauline Showers, and Eileen Ross. Charlotte Henderson was married last September. She left school at mid-semesters to join her hushand Dana Logue in Camp Van Dorn. Mississippi.

When the California boys were here we had a little party in the social room in Becht Hall. Dancing, hot chocolate, and men! Our new dean certainly believes in making life happy for us.

The choir members have been stiff and moaning since their chicken dinner followed by a party in the gymnasium. Seems that most of them have been exercising their voices and not their legs until Mr. Hart got them into running and other active games for an evening.

Do you boys who ate in the dining room remember that old "Birthday Song?" We sing it this year only if a group at a table has a party and cake. It's funny, but there don't seem to be so many birthdays as beforeespecially not two a month for the same individual!

The Coffee Shop and Dinor seem to be the hang-outs lately. Not only are they favorites, but so is their chocolate cake. In order to get ahead of the gang it is necessary to have a piece reserved before it is baked! The new bowling alley, "Leather's Lanes," is another busy place. The girls' physical education classes visit the lanes once a week -with reservations-in addition to the individual groups that rush there with the rest of the townspeople.

You have no doubt noticed elsewhere in this paper mention of a number of C. S. T. C. boys joining you. There are a number of girls wishing they could become WAVES or WACCS. Perhaps it is best that the girls forget the whole idea so that they may stay in Clarion to keep up the morale here.

So long for a while,

Scribbling Sue.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has been using the United Nations Discussion Guide to increase the members' understanding of the United Nations, who they are, what they are fighting for, and their survival after the peace. The Club recently presented their chapel program, a panel on "Partnership for Peace," discussed by Dorothy Hilgartner, Nancy Porter, William Smathers, and William Solonchak, with Teresa Kennedy presiding. Visitors are always welcome at the club meetings. -CSTC-

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club has re-elected Emmle Lou Spillane president and Dick Helmintoller secretary-treasurer. About nine new members were voted in at a recent meeting. Just now plans for a party for old and new members are underway.

---CSTC---Y. W. C. A.

At a recent joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. an address was given by Dr. Cordier on the problems of the post-war world. A Valentine party was held Wednesday in the old gymnasium. Officers elected for the following semester are: President, Pauline Miles; Vicepresident, Alice Lou Wilson.

-CSTC-**Dramatic Club**

The Dramatic Club elected the following officers for this semester: President Teresa Kennedy Vice-president ...

Alice Lou Wilson Secretary Barbara Paddock ... Mimi Shockey Treasurer ... The club is having various forms of plays read aloud in their meetings.

A iso articles on production: these are for the benefit of those students who are entering secondary fields. CSTC-

Geography Club

The Geography Club elected the following new officers:

President Jean Williams Secretary-Treasurer Eloise Barlett

The club is conducting a project of making and planning maps. This is to be carried on for the next couple of weeks.

----CSTC-

These Greeks

"The Tri Sigs Canteen" rush party pledged Ruth Hanel, Vera Gray, Margaret Rimer, Mary Burns, and Kathryn Black. The Sigma Sigma Sigmas have completed knitting sweaters for the Red Cross and are now making scrap books and afghans for the navy hospital in Philadeinhia

A Valentine tea was held Sunday afternoon at Mr. Flack's home to acquaint the Lambda Chi Delta pledges with their patronesses. The pledges are Betty Kifer, Geraldine Ledebur, Betty George, and Martha Reed.

The Theta Alpha Lambdas initiated three new members: Ann Mocek, Ada Altemus, and Ella Edwards.

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority has initiated four new members: Helen Schultz, Betty Hilliard, Bonnie Siblev, and Maxine Mong.

Delta Sigma Epsilon recently held a bowling party. The Delta Sigs have six pledges: Betty Griffith, Margaret Moore, Margaret Zuendel, Scotty Donaldson, Joan Davis, and Gevienne

-CSTC-

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Fraternity work has been devoted to parties honoring our active brothers leaving for the armed services. They have been presented with gifts with the fraternities deepest wishes for the best of everything in their new assignment.

Plans are being made for an interfraternity social function. -CSTC-

PAN HELLENIC HOLDS TEA

The pledges of the five sororities were recently entertained at tea by the Pan Hellenic Council. The Council initiated their new silver tea serv-

-CSTC-CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club, an active organization this semester, is deep in plans for its chapel program on the fourth of March. The Latin group will present a style show and slides depicting Roman life. ---CSTC-

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was hard hit by the armed services in the past week. Brothers who are leaving include Jimmy Ray, army; Harry Etzel and Ernest Johnson, air cadets; Elmer Saracco, Joe Ventrella, Gomer Edwards, Jim Bowman, Jack Thompson, Alex Zubritsky, Eugene Carroll, and Joe Slike, all in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

A farewell party was held at the Coffee Shoppe. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the members and their guests. An impromptu program, directed by Chuck Shaner, included as speakers, Mr. Manson, Jim Bowman, and Merle Wolcott. ---CSTC---

Etzel-Just look what you did! Laundryman-I don't see anything wrong with that lace.

Etzel-Lace! That was a shirt! ---CSTC---

Critical Shortage Of Teachers

Supervising principals are calling Clarion every day for teachers. These calls come from points as far away as Harrisburg on the east, and the state limits on the west.

They include calls for teachers of all subjects, but elementary teachers are most in demand. Teachers of mathematics and science are so badly needed that schools are now asking that seniors graduating in these subjects in June contact them now for positions next September. We had three calls this week for library science teachers. Schools would willingly take all of our seniors if they were willing to teach the remainder of the year

Clarion is planning to have high school senior day on April 29. Dr. Cordier will act as chairman of the faculty committee to arrange the program. All seniors in high schools of our district will be invited to come to Clarion that day and an effort will be made to get them to start training for teaching. Clarion students will all be asked to urge their friends from their own high schools to attend the conference.

---CSTC----CLYDE SNYDER NAMED EDITOR OF M. I. T. ENGINEERING NEWS

The Tech Engineering News, official undergraduate publication of science and engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently announced its new managing board for 1943. These men, all of the class of 1944, are: David Jealous, General Manager, Clyde C. Snyder, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, Thomas Lawson, Business Manager, and Lee C. Eagleton, Managing Editor.

Clyde C. Snyder, Jr., from Clarion, Pa., has worked on the Tech Engineering News for only a little over a year. He entered the Institute as a transfer student into the class of 1945 from the Clarion State Teachers College, However, this summer he moved into the class of 1944, thus becoming eligible for a position on the managing board of the magazine. For his fine editorial work he was made Eritor-in-Chief. At the present time he also works for the Technology Christian Association. A member of the V-7 Naval Reserve program, he is studying business and engineering administration.

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(Continued from Page One) CADET ALLAN METZGAR

RECEIVES PILOTS WINGS tended Clarion State Teachers College. He was employed as an inspector by the National Tube Company in McKeesport until he entered the armed service as an aviation cadet January 27, 1942. He has completed the primary flying school at Ben-

nettsville. South Carolina and the

basic school at Macon, Georgia. ---CSTC-

Egbert Hall Chronicle

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: What do you think of the Clarion Co-

Merle Wolcott-Most of them are O.K., and one in particular is plenty

Bob Zelechoski-Some, I wouldn't walk across the street. Some, I'd sure

Bill Salonchak-In personality and character they're tops.

Frank Molinaro-Beauty is immaterial but it sure helps. Bill Krayer-The girls down here

treat me better than the girls back

Chuck Green-Can't be beat under the circumstances.

Liard McCanna-Outside of Anna Marie I think they ----. (Censored) Eugene Brady-98 per cent of the girls in the world are beautiful and the other 2 per cent come to Clarion.

Don Ludwig-That is one of the main reasons I went home. (They were driving me crazy.)

Don Hulse-I'm a married man. Alex Zubritsky-I don't think. My wife does that.

Paul McKinley-They're good kids, only mine is better.

Bill Smathers-H-m-m-m. Larry Snitzer-I really only know one of them very well. The rest make a nice background.

Jimmy Ray-I don't go for that

We hear that William (Sir Ced-.ic) Smathers is the favorite candidate for the principal's post at Gum Stump Academy.

Frank Molinaro and Joe Jewart have gone into the poultry business. At least they've been chasing "peepies" lately.

Bear Facts

A little bear sat on the ice As cold as cold could be. The bear got up and walked away-"My tale is told," said he.

Egbert Nursery Rhyme Hi diddle dumpling, my son John, He went to bed with his clothes all

One shoe off and one shoe on-Boy! was he plastered!

Bouquets-to the fellows who really studied for their finals.

Onions-to those instructors who failed to give their work consideration by neglecting to even correct the tests

A motorist was helping his extremely fat victim to rise. "Couldn't you have gone around me?" growled Mr. Campbell, the victim.

"Sorry," said Larry, sadly, "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gaso-

Shaner has been doing a lot of Knox-ing around lately. We wonder what has become of "Little Audrey?" ---CSTC----



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Noted Scientists Coming To Clarion

Dr. A. A. Allen and Dr. A. E. Wiggam To Speak At Conference

Dr. A. A. Allen, prominent authority on bird life, has traveled thousands of miles from coastal marshes and sandy deserts to timber line in high Sierras recording the color and songs of birds. Never before have been made such extensive studies of bird life. These studies will be presented with sound motion pictures in

Filled with human interest and spectacular views is this argosy of a college professor who has brought back the rich colors, the strange voices and amusing behavior of the rarest and most bizarre of our North American birds as well as the cheerful songs and friendly ways of our more familiar species.

Dr. Allen is endowed with a good speaking voice and is accustomed to filling large halls and motion picture theatres. No one should miss these highly informing and very entertaining lectures. See detailed program. All persons are welcome. There are no admission charges.

Dr. Allen, Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, author of "The Book of Bird Life," "American Bird Biographies," "The Golden Plover and Other Birds," and "Ornithology Laboratory Notebook," is a Fellow of the American Ornithologists' Union; a founder of the American Society of Mammalogists and of the Wild-life Society, of which he was President in 1938: a member of the Sigma Xi, of the American Society of Naturalists, and the Cooper and Wilson Ornithological Clubs; a member of the Advisory Board of the National Association of Audubon Societies! a trustee of the American Wild-life Institute: first chairman of the Research Division of the National Game Conference: recipient of the Out-Door-Life Medal for outstanding service to wild-life conservation and President of the Cayuga Bird Club.

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam is noted for his forceful lectures and popular books. Perhaps the best known of the latter are "The New Decalogue of Science" and "The Fruit of the Family Tree" which made him "the first writer to have two non-fiction "best sellers" in print at the same time. More recently Dr. Wiggam has written "The Next Age of Man" and "The Marks of a Clear Mind." Dr. Wiggam is a regular con-

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DR. A. A. ALLEN

Dr. Barton To Head **Demonstration At Pitt**

In the University of Pittsburgh gymnasium April 29 Dr. Helen M Barton, chairman of the National Section of Women's Athletics of the Speedball Division for the past five years and its present adviser, will present a demonstration on speedball. The girls taking part will be from Schenley High School. The entire demonstration is under the auspices of the Physical Education branch of the N. E. A.

Miss Barton is well informed on this newest sport in women's athletics, for she wrote "Speed Ball for Girls and Women."

At a previous convention, twentyfour girls from the college toured to Pittsburgh by bus and under Miss Barton's direction, took part in the speed ball demonstration.

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Sorority Dance To Be Held April 11

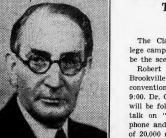
The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held April 11 in Becht Hall. Preparations are now being made and invitations are being sent by each sorority to their alumni. Committees for the affair are:

Orchestra committee: Joyce Erickson, Emmy Lou Spillane, Betty

Decoration committee: Miriam Moses, Jean Kerr, Lucy Ann Bever.

Punch committee: Jean Dressler.

Science Conference To Be Held On Campus



DR. A. E. WIGGAM

Students To Attend A. C. E. Convention

The A. C. E. branch at Clarion was invited by the state association to plan the Pennsylvania State A. C. E. bulletin for March 15. The idea of inviting the various branches to participate is a new one. Other colleges will follow this procedure. Some of the material included the bulletin is relevant to the A. C. E. convention in Buffalo, various A. C. E. miscellaneous material.

The local A. C. E. was divided into the following committees: publicity, addressing letters, typing, stapling, etc. The bulletin will be available soon in the College library.

Our delegates to the Golden Jubilee Convention in Buffalo during April are Isabelle Slater and Jean Tait. It is expected that approximately ten other students will attend.

Two Clarion students will participate in the Convention in a special way. Jane Vail will be the recording secretary of the student forum on April 6. Jean Tait will be the student assistant of a study group under the leadership of Dr. Wm. H. Bristow, head of the N. Y. C. Board of

A Golden Jubilee banquet is scheduled for Tuesday April 14, in Becht Hall. At that time reports will be given by Dr. Leifeste, our adviser, the delegates, and other members having attended the convention. ----CSTC--

DEFENSE PAMPHLETS

The library has pamphlets on defense from various government offices, including the Office of Civilian Defense, the Office of Education, and also from the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense.

District Science Teachers To Meet Here Next Week

The Clarion State Teachers College campus, on March 28, will again be the scene of a science conference.

Robert H. Ewing, principal of Brookville High School, will call the convention to order in the chapel at 9:00. Dr. Chandler's welcome address will be followed by Dr. A. A. Allen's talk on "Hunting With the Microphone and Color Camera," the story of 20,000 miles expedition with color cameras and microphones to secure bird life in color and song."

The second address wil be by Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, author and lecturer. His topic will be "Who Shall Inherit America-the Strong or the Weak, the Intelligent or the Stu-

The last address before luncheon will be by Dr. Allen on "Home Life of Birds in Color."

From 12:30 to 1:30, the scientists will meet in Becht Hall for luncheon, with Clyde W. Cranmer, superintendent of Kittanning schools, as toastmaster. At this time Dr. Wiggam will talk informally to the assembled

The afternoon session from 1:30 to 2:30 will be divided into two groups The elementary section will meet in the chapel with Superintendent James T. Downie, of Punxsutawney, as chairman. A demonstration science lesson will be taught to the fifth grade by Miss Mildred E. Gamble of the Clarion State Teachers College Training School faculty. The pane discussion is entitled "Equipment for Elementary Science." Those participating and their topics are: Miss Bertha Maloney, Bradford, "The Need for Equipment in Teaching Elementary Science"; Miss Thelma Cobb. Punxsutawney, "What the Science Equipment Should Be"; Mr. Clifford Rea of Oil City, "How to Finance the Science Department": and Mr. Glenn Rickert, Kane, "How to Supervise the Distribution and Care of Equipment."

Meeting at the same time in room 736 in Davis Hall, will be the high school section in charge of H. Clair Henry, supervising principal of Brockway schools. The demonstration lesson will be taught to Clarion Junior High School pupils by Mr. Gilbert A. Hoyt, Principal of the Junior High School and training teacher. The panel discussion is to be "Advantages and Disadvantages of Survey Course in Senior High School Science, Arnold C. Nelson of Ridg-

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Let's Beat The Junior High School

One week ago a defense stamp campaign was started on this campus Every Thursday, before and after Chanel, defense stamps are being sold. To date twelve dollars and sixty-five cents worth of ten, twenty-five and fifty cent stamps have been sold. A similar campaign is being conducted in the Clarion Junior High School. They have sold seventy-one dollars worth of stamps. If they can raise that sum in a junior high school, our goal should be far greater. Save your money and boost the sale of defense stamps on our

---CSTC---

Attend Science Conference

Elsewhere in this issue is a list of former students of C. S. T. C. who are serving in the armed forces of the United States. Copies of the "Call" are being sent to each one and we urge you to remember all your former friends. Our hall in front of the mail boxes is crowded when the mail is being delivered and undoubtedly these boys have carried this habit to their camps, where they even more anxiously await the arrival of the mail. Letters are always appreciated, so why don't you write one today?

-CSTC-

Remember Your Friends

Next Saturday a science conference will be held at Clarion. Every year notable speakers are engaged for this occasion. This is an excellent opportunity for us students to hear these fine addresses. As we are all invited to participate in the conference, let us take advantage of this opportunity and attend as many lectures and demonstrations as possible.

Biological View Of Death Things We Should Know

That awful noise you hear is not a blitzkrieg but merely William Cullen Bryant (not turning) but thrashing in his grave

Bacteria are the cause of the great demand Upon the supply of life-in our peo-

pled land. To satiate, negotiate, or agitate their

appetite-Humans must obliterate their meta-

bolic lights. Bacteria as pathogenic sophrophytites

Or homeo-sapius cause disastrous blights.

So-do not fear pathogenic scourge, For mere bacteria-will play your funeral dirge.

Original poem (original, anyhow), by Mervin Strickler.

----CSTC-A Sadie Hawkins Day held daily instead of annually is one solution suggested for the men shortage on our college campuses.

That blondes are more subject to violent exhibitions of temper and are less composed in the face of situa-

tions which require emotional control. How about it, Snuggles? That Dr. Peirce and Bob Hope should exchange jobs.

That infanticipation is not a small intuitive preconception.

That we can lick the Axis by licking enough defense savings stamps.

That the prospective teacher should beware of applying for admittance to the faculty of C. S. T. C. if the eighteenth letter of the alphabet is not in his name. Apparently the present faculty took this into consideration. If, however, it should be your misfortune to apply for a position, minus the "r", Mr. Tippin should be able to give very valuable information for a nominal fee.

----CSTC----A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.

Scholastic Standing Of Women Students

The marks received last semester by the women students at the Clarion State Teachers College were averaged to determine each student's rating. These averages were computed by giving three points for each credit of "A", two points for each credit of "B", one point for each credit of "C". There was no recognition of "D's," but one point was subtracted from the total for each credit of "E."

When the students were grouped according to classes and whether they lived in the dormitory or outside, the following facts were noted. The dormitory women as a whole secured a higher mean rating than the non-resident women students. The average for the 66 women living in Becht Hall was 1.53 compared with an average of 1.50 for the 94 women living outside. The senior women secured the highest rating of all the classes. They were followed by the freshmen women, then the sophomore, and the junior women who had the lowest rating. The 17 freshmen living in the dormitory did exceptionally well. Their rating was 1.76 which was higher than the freshmen living outside the dormitory (1.45) and was not far behind the senior dormitory women whose average was 1.96. These results can be seen in TABLE I.

Last year the students living in the dormitory did poorer than the students living outside. The senior last year had a higher rating than this year and the freshmen class last year did poorer than the class this year. The sophomore last year, who are the juniors this year, had the lowest rating.

A further analysis of these findings is shown in TABLE II. In this table the women students are grouped according to whether they are commuting, doing light housekeeping in Clarion, living in Becht Hall, living at home in Clarion, or working for their board and room. The semester averages show that the women students working for their board and room, of which there are 17, are doing better than each of the other groups. Their average is 1.57. This group is next followed by the residents of Becht Hall with a mean average of 1.53, the commuting students with a mean average of 1.50. The students doing light housekeeping in Clarion are doing approximately the same work as the students who live at home in Clarion. The rating of these two groups was 1.46.

Last year the commuting students led this classiflication of women students; this group was followed by the group doing light housekeeping, Becht Hall, those living at home in Clarion, and last were the students working for their board and room. This year the board and room students lead the group and Becht Hall has improved in status. The commuting students, those doing light housekeeping, and living at home in Clarion have dropped in standing. TABLE I. CLASS AVERAGES FOR WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE

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	Ot	itside	Dorm	itory	Tot	als
Class	Number	Average	Number.	Average 1	Number	Average
Freshmen	35	1.45	17	1.76	52	1.55
Sophomore	25	1.48	8	1.29	33	1.43
Junior	19	1.31	24	1.14	43	1.22
Senior	15	1.83	16	1.96	31	1.90
Postgraduate			1	1.89	1	1.89
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TABLE II. SEMESTER AVERAGES FOR RESIDENT AND NON RESI-DENT WOMEN STUDENTS AT THE CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ACCORDING TO TYPE OF RESI-

Classification	Number	Average
Communting	29	1.50
Light Housekeeping	32	1.46
Becht Hall	66	1.53
Living at home in Clarion	. 16	1.46
Working for board and room		1.57
TOTALS	160	1.51

Library Science **Group Makes Trip**

February 24, six members of the senior library science class motored. in the college interurban car, to New Kensington and Verona to visit those high school libraries. On March 17, the remaining half of the girls visited the Bellevue High School library.

A few other trips to the libraries of surrounding high schools are planned subsequent to the field practice work, in which all the senior students will participate, by spending two weeks in a western Pennsylvania high school library, of their choice. professional sororities.

Phi Sigma Pi **Holds Initiation**

Phi Sigma Pi, national, honorary, educational fraternity initiated nine students on February 10. High professional interest in education and a super in scholastic standing are the requirements for membership. The following candidates met these requirements: Frank Mohney, John Mohney, William Wilkins, Steve Kovalyak, Lawrence Snitzer, Paul Kapp, William Allison, Jim Arner, Joe Slike.

-CSTC-A survey reveals there are now 23

What Other Colleges Are Doing For Defense

Like the Call, the other college papers are printing editorials urging the student body to aid defense by purchasing stamps and by employing more thrift and sacrifice than ever before. Colleges are reminding students to buy for defense by selling stamps in the college book store.

In most schools air raid drills are becoming as matter of course as fire drills. People are no longer wondering why, since it is generally understood that large college buildings might be mistaken for factories and would make excellent bomb tarkets, and that the enemy is aware of the psychological value of dropping even one bomb on a college.

Campus organizations are not discussing vital problems, but are trying to do something. Student delegates are attending post-war reconstruction conferences and studying the types of activities in which youth may make a contribution.

Classes in first aid, air raid defense and home nursing are being conducted by the colleges for both students and outsiders.

In their spare time, co-eds in several colleges are taking over the work of men in garages and on farms. All over the country groups of girls are organizing for corresponding with boys in camps

Each day sees greater numbers of college men dropping their duties to enlist. On the other hand, college boards are trying to adapt the courses to the convenience of those who want to finish their education before they join the forces.

In the great cry for home defense, American stduents are not blind to the needs of students in war-battered countries. Realizing that these young people, too, will be world reconstructionists our abundantly favored students are giving up a portion of dessert or a helping of meat once a week, or are in some other way raising money for the World Student Service Fund. Many colleges contribute regularly to this organization as part of their defense work.

CSTC Science Conference

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way will discuss the conditions which have led to adoption of survey courses in some senior high schools; Mr. G. H. Clemenson of Shippenville will discuss "Advantages of Senior High Schools Survey Science Courses": and Mr. Byron Ashbaugh of Knox will talk on "Disadvantages of Senior High School Survey Science Courses.

Mr. Manson and Dr. Peirce are handling the business of the executive committee.

The planning committee: Dr. Chandler, Mr. Becker, Mr. Carev. Miss Gamble, Miss Greenawalt, Mr. Hoyt, Mr. Kuhner, Mr. Manson, Dr. Peirce, Miss Peterson, Miss Sandford, Mr. Tippin and Miss Nair.

The program committee: Mr. Downie, Mr. Ashbaugh, Mr. Clemenson, Mr. Nelson, Miss Cobb, Miss Maloney, Mr. Rea and Mr. Rickert.

Direct Conference

Dr. D. D. Peirce and Professor Harry S. Manson again direct the science conference which will be held here on Saturday, March 28. Both professors began their preparation for the teaching of science at Clarion State Teachers College. Later Dr. Peirce extended his science work at Pennsylvania State College, Oberlin College and the University of Ilinois, where he received his Ph.D. in science.

Before coming to Clarion, Dr. Peirce was teaching science at the University of Illinois. He has been at Clarion State Teachers College for nine years.

Professor Manson continued his preparation for the teaching of science at Grove City College, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, and Cornell University. Prior to his coming to Clarion, Professor Manson was engaged in teaching science in the city schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has been at Clarion State Teachers College for sixteen years. -CSTC-

Fraternities **Entertain At Dance**

Dancing to musisc supplied by the Treymore Club, the annual Interfraternity dance sponsored by the three campus social fraternities was held March 14 in Becht Hall.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day theme, green and yellow were the predominant colors. The orchestra played from an elevated platform decorated with palms and ferns. A twirling crystal ball hung from the center of the room; the Greek symbols of each fraternity were constructed four feet high in the fraternity's colors and decorated the walls. The room was illuminated by spotlights.

The Inter-fraternity council, sponsored by Mr. Kuhner, and consisting of Wesley Freeburg, Harold Fulton. Stanley Klepfer, Steve Kovalyak, Lawrence Snitzer, and Harry Wolf, was responsible for the decorations.

Arrangements committees: lunchtickets-Mr. Kuhner, Clyde Pence, Richard Brossman.

Signs-Claude Bole, Joseph Slike, Donald Detrie

Reception-Mr. Carey, Mildred Baker, Adele Behringer, Elsie Dinger, Mary Hamilton, Betty Hartle, Ruth Kapp, Joyce Erickson, Rita Kluck, Jean Tait, Jane Vail, Jean Watson, Dell Singer, and Donald Detrie.

More Soldiers' Addresses

De Wayne Slaughenhaupt. 311 School Squadron, Building 821. Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls Texas

Jack Reed, Cal-Aero Academy Ontario, California. Class C-42G.

Jack McLain. U. S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Maryland.

Theodore G. Williams. Headquarters Battery, 38th F. A. Fort Sam Houston Texas

Merle ("Bud") Wiser. Fort Slocum, New York

John E. Trunk, Jr., Royal Canadian Air Force. R-139216. G Flight No. 6G.T.L. Church Street Toronto, Ontario, Canada

William Bates 421-T. S. S., Wichita, Kansas

Jav McKee. 1st C. W. S. Training Center. Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland

Lieut. Walter Haskell, Jr., G-2-7 F.M.F. New River, North Carolina

Technical Sergeant Charles Kroh, Hdg. Co. 628, Tank Destroyer Battalion, Camp Livington, Louisiana A. P. O.-28.

Wayne Johnson, Battery G (Slt.) 50th P.F.C. Camp Pendelton, Virginia

Cadet Homer L. Horner. U. S. N. Air Service, Jacksonville, Florida.

Corp. James R. Abercrombie Company "A" 2nd Branch, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Donald Douglass. C-2A M. D. P., Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Bertrand Hover. 36th Field Artillery, Battery "B Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Joseph Schierberl, 36th Field Artillery, Battery "B," Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Joseph H O'Brien 416 Technical School Squadron Keesler Field, Mississippi. Flight C.

*H B Jones. Lord Manufacturing Company. Erie, Pennsylvania.

Carl Smith. Athletic Office-P-4. Naval Operating Base. Norfolk, Virginia,

Earl Smith. (from Clarion-Limestone School)

Now serving with U.S. Army in Ireland.

Letter To The Editor

Many organizations have estab lished clubs whose function is to write letters to men in service. There is but one requirement for entrance into the club-those desirous of joining must write a letter a month to ten or more soldiers. Clubs of this nature will be of untold value in increasing the morale of the thousands who are serving their country.

The college campus is the ideal place for the inauguration of such a beneficial program. Even though a club is not formed on our campus in dividuals should take the initiative and proceed to write to as many young men as possible. Bear in mind that they will appreciate hearing from home-from boys and girls

Let's endeavor to be less selfish in the future, and not think of the time it will take to write to those who are fighting for our freedom, but try to think of the joy and satisfaction they will experience upon receiving word from friends back home.

Elsewhere in the "CALL" will be found a list of available names and addresses of former C S T. C students. Let each student select several of these people, write to them, and thereby prove that they haven't been forgotten.

Noted Speakers Here

(Continued from Page One) tributor to such magazines as "Good Housekeeping," "The American Magazine" and writes daily newspaper feature "Let's Explore Your Mind" which reaches a circulation of five million daily in the United States and Canada.

His subject, "Who Shall Inherit America, the Weak or the Strong, the Intelligent or the Stupid?" is also the title of his next book.

The conference next year will be sponsored by the Mathematics Department of the College. Professor Clair E. Carey and Professor Ellen Peterson will have charge of the conference in 1943 in which the teaching of elementary mathematics and secondary mathematics wil lbe emphasized

Prominent people in the field of mathematics are being secured for the program. ___CSTC__

Ens. Sherwood H. McCormack, II. S. N. A. S. Banana River. Cocoa, Florida,

Charles Myers. Co. "B". 13th Trg. Bn., 3rd Battery, Camp Wheeler, Georgia

Marshall Teets. Maxwell Field. Montgomery, Alabama.

Allan Metzgar, Maxwell Field. Montgomery, Alabama

Dana Peterson, Chief Boatsman Mate, Athletic Office, P-4, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

*Engaged in defense work

Former Students In U. S. Armed Forces

clude last known addresses, positions and excerpts from letters of graduates and former students of C. S. T. C. who are either in the armed forces or are engaged in national defense work. While these lists are far from complete, it is the desire to obtain all possible information of people falling in the above named categories. Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of former students please contact Mr Manson or Ren Smith All corrections and additional data will be gratefully received.

Tentative arrangements are being made to have a picture of all service men in a future publication of the "Call." If possible, these pictures will be in the Alumni edition. Those concerned are requested to send their photographs in uniform to Mr Manson, in care of the college.

George Shoup, Station Hospital. Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia

Assistant to fight surgeon, medical corps, attached to the air corps. "We are so busy here we don't have much time for sports, although I have been throwing a baseball around for about seven weeks. This is a new camp and we are all quite busy."

Lieut. Col. A. F. Reed, Carlisle Barracks. Carlisle, Pennsylvania,

Infantry officer in the medical school, commander of the Medical Field Service School, Post Inspector, Corps Inspector of Mess Council, president of Athletic and Recreation Councils, president of the Aviation Cadet Board, member of Warrant Officers Examining board. "I'm an infantry officer in a medical school and I'm homesick to be back in the in-

Joseph H. Trunk, 50th Material Department. Savanah Air Base. Sayannah, Georgia

Clerical administrator attached to the 37th Air Base Group. "My work consists of typing, filing and general office work."

James Imel 20th Engineers, Company "A," Camp Blanding, Florida.

Attached to Combat Unit. "Our unit is generally referred to as Comhat Engineers. We are trained in combat fighting tactics as well as other engineering work. We build bridges, roads, barracks, tank barricades, traps, and many other things relating to modern warfare. We also dig trenches machine gun nests. cave shelters, and in addition, do most of the demolition work.'

Bill Sheridan. U. S. Air Corps. Flying Cadet Detachment. Riddle Aeronautical Institute. Carlstrom and Dorr Fields. Arcadia Florida

"C" Squadron.

"I think it's a good idea to print facts about former students in the "Call." It will let their friends know where they are and what they are doing. We must all take a course in the rudiments of flight and flying. In this ground school we must study navigation, meteorology, engines, and theory of flight. Training habits are very rigid and demerits are freely given with duty tours given yet more freely. These duty tours must be walked off during one of our very infrequent open-post periods. We have a quite a few famous ex-athletes here, too, but C. S. T. C. boys have just as good records as any of them."

Donald G. Stroup. Co. "I" 104th Medical Regiment, A. P. O. 29, Fort Meade, Maryland,

Assistant in operating room: recently transferred to headquarters. "I am now doing clerical work. Would welcome a copy of the college pa-

Corp. James L. Lovell. 430 S. Court Street, Montgomery, Alabama,

Attached to the 57th Air Base Squadron, Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, "I work in the Recruiting office, interviewing enlistees; am also propaganda minister in charge of distribution of all literature and posters. I like the southern climate, especially the mild winters. I'm always glad to hear from my old friends at

Samuel B. Montana, 104th Medical Regiment, Co. "C". Fort Meade, Maryland.

Assigned to medical corps. "We soldiers never get too many letters. May I close with this thought: The terrible news from the Pacific brought many shadows into our hearts and helped us to realize the danger that every moment threatens us, but we took up the spirit of battle in the old, old way of America-stern and determined, willing to give our all in the service to the cause of freedom for which we have always stood. The hours may seem dark, but if we look beyond these ominous clouds, the future is bright."

Norman H. Sampson, Battery "C," 802nd Field Artillery,

Fort Benning, Georgia

Serving with the artillery battalion. "I completed a radio course at Fort Bragg in October. My first job in Georgia was as a cannoneer, how-Bomber 187. ever, I soon shifted to the Instru-Ernest L. Stewart. ment and Survey Section. We are training with the famous Infantry U. S. S. Helena. Training School; the chief purpose of

clo Fleet Postmaster this school is to show infantry officers the coordination necessary in the San Francisco, California. operation of the infantry and field artillery. While I am unable to give many details about my duties. I might say that all courses I took at Clarion have been beneficial to me."

Sheppard Field

Receiving a course in Aviation Mechanics. "I have been in the army for six months and will complete the course in Mechanics soon. The course consists of eleven phases of instruction on the construction and operation of all types of military planes. Sheppard Field is divided into two parts, consisting of an Air Corps Replacement Training Center, where newly enlisted recruits receive their fundamental training: also, Shenpard Field has won the distinction of being the largest Air Corps Technical School in the world."

Harry A. Slater, Squadron "B". Group 1. Barracks 806-4. Maxwell Field, Alabama,

Stationed at the officers' training school (until March 28) of the Army Air Corps. "We will be commissioned second lieutenants at the completion of the course. Incidentally, we are instructed in the etiquette of officers and are given physical training beside courses in physics, pavigation, code, military intelligence, etc. Included in the physical test is a checkup in the decompression chamber: this is to eliminate all those unfit to become combat pilots. I have passed all requirements, so am now ready for primary training."

Gene Stewart. II S Air Corns Flying Cadet Detachment. Riddle Aeronautical Institute Carlstrom Field.

Flying Cadet in the II. S. Army Air Corps. "The training program is three-fold in nature, being composed of courses in physical training, ground school and aircraft training. Every effort is put forth to develop character and dependability."

*Wilbert Dale Gilbert, 10 Margaret Avenue. Essex, Maryland.

Working in Glenn Martin Aircraft Factory making Army Bomber B26, Navy Bomber P. B. M. 3, and British

*James Sibley. 10 Margaret Avenue, Essex. Maryland.

Working in Glenn Martin Aircraft factory making Army Bomber B 26, Navy Bomber P. B. M. 3, and British

Quartermaster, (Q. M. 3|c),

Attended C. S. T. C. 1938-1939. Enlisted in Navy, June 1939—three months in training at New Port, R. I.: at Brooklyn Navy Yard a short time—assigned to light cruiser—went

after it was scuttled-went to Ha waiian Island and Philippines-spent some time at Corregidor—returned to Pearl Harbor-preparing for church service on board ship when Japanese attacked-sustained burns-returned to San Francisco-spent few weeks at home-returned to San Francisco

Merton MeKendree Elgenater Hotel. Santa Monica, California

"I graduated from Air Mechanics School at Sheppard Field on March 11 and immediately left for the coast I am now taking a special course at the North American Aircraft Factory in Inglewood. Every mechanic is a potential crew chief or flight engineer, whose duty it is to fly with bombers on their tactical missions

Corporal Paul A. Spudie Ho. So. 44th Air Base. McChord Field. Tacoma, Washington

"I graduated from the Air Corps Clerical School at Fort Logan, Denver. Colorado, as an administrative clerk on December 5, 1941, and arrived at my present station the day that war broke out. I have been working in the Group Headquarters Office of the 44th Air Base. Although the work is different from a civilian position, I find it very interesting. I would certainly appreciate a copy of the "Call" and would also be glad to hear from anyone at C. S. T. C."

Clarence W. Yeany, Battery "B" 17th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Attached to 155 mm. Howitzer battery, "We went on maneuvers on October 16, traveling through North and South Carolina. I'm now in a hattery of 140 men. We operate four howitzers."

*Paul E. Trunk, Lackawanna, New York,

Was instructor at Clearfield Aviation Institute; now final assembly inspector at Bell Aircraft Corporation; also engaged in Civilian Pilot Training at Niagara University.

*Malcolm Siar. 105 Herkimer Street, Buffalo, New York.

Trade instructor at Bell Aircraft Corporation. Instructor in sheet metal riveting and motor construction

William Bratkovich Company "B", 2nd Bn. E.R.T.C., Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

"I work in the personnel section. Draw up payroll for 1,100 men. New men coming in get eight weeks of base training. We send men out to various permanent outfits. Also issue disability discharges."

Albert H. Andreo. Hdg. A. W. S. T. C., 3rd Interceptor Command 5th School Company, Drew Field. Tampa, Florida.

*Engaged in defense work

Eagle Basketeers Win Six, Lose Ten

Who's Who In Clarion Sports

Spotlight On Sports

By Merle Wolcott

First Line of Defense

The main foundation of our present defense program is the health and stamima of American youth. Industrialists can build the machines to make us supreme in mechanized warfare. It is the coaches who have built the men capable of manning them. The athlete has in his physical strength the basic elements of courage and confidence. Naturally, we have our problems, troubles, apprehensions; but have you heard REAL FEAR expressed by many people? Have you heard anything but confidence expressed about the eventual outcome as far as America is concerned? For this high morale of the nation, coaches can take a major portion of credit. Clarion should feel justly proud of her part in the job of turning out coaches-coaches who have helped national defense by keeping the morale of our country high. The primary aim of competitive sports is to win and America is out to WIN. Truly, coaches have built America's first line of defense.

State Tournament

At the State Teachers' College Wrestling tournament held at Lock Haven March 6 and 7, Wayne Snyder took second place in the 128 pound class when he lost a close match to Owens of Lock Haven in an overtime battle. Delbert Elder, 165 pounds, lost in the finals to Fairchild, also of Lock Haven. With no coach, no matches prior to the state meet, only a personal determination to win. the boys did remarkably well, and Clarion is proud of them.

Baseball In The Air

Plans are being laid to organize a baseball team this spring. Two games have been scheduled with Alliance, here on May 2 and at Cambridge Springs on May 9. Others will be scheduled later, so warm up fellows-every position is wide open to candidates. There seems to be an aboundance of pitchers (Clarion girls please note) but an acute shortage of

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

The Gammas won the play-offs for the second straight year by defeatin both the Alpha Phi Alphas and the Zeta Etas. One more win will give them permanent possession of the coveted trophy provided by the Garby Theatre. _CSTC__

Grove City (Pa.) college has established a judicial board to mediate differences of opinion between the faculty and women students.

Steve Kovalvak

One of the most popular personalities on the campus is Steve Kovalyak, wavy-haired, muscular, and one of our better athletes. Steve hails from Punxsutawney and is one of a trio of football-playing brothers, the others being Fred and William, Steve won two letters in high school football playing the half-back position. Although not participating in any other sports in high school he likes baseball, wrestling, swimming, skiing and ice-skating. Steve decided to come to Clarion

after an interview with Mr. Tippin, who went to see him while he was playing baseball one summer. He played both half-back and guard here at Clarion, winning four letters in football besides one in wrestling. He was runner-up for the state wrestling championship for two years. Steve believes the best opponent he ever faced, as a team, was the Youngstown football eleven. He considered Joe O'Brien and Bill Sheridan as his best-playing teammates.

Steve's greatest sports thrill occurred in a crucial baseball game, when, with three men on base, he hit a home run and also made eleven assists at third base for which he was congratulated by Pie Traynor, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates and probably one of the greatest third-basemen of all time. Steve's favorite sports figure is Jimmie Foxx of the Boston Red Sox.

Steve is well liked, intelligent, and quite socially minded, belonging to



Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Gamma Phi, Phi Sigma Pi, International Relations Club, Varsity "C," Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Student Senate. His favorite movie stars are Margaret Sullivan and Wallace Berry for acting but he saw Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie" five times. Steve would like to study voice, learn to sing. To earn a living by singing would be his dream come true, but it looks as though his singing in the near future will be from an airplane as a pilot in the U. S. Air Corns

His majors are English and Social

Sophomores Leading Girls' Intramural Basketball

For the past several weeks the girls' intramural basketball games have been highlights in the field of sports. A good crowd has attended all the games and a decided interest has been shown throughout the basketball season. The first game was played between

the Freshmen and the Sophomores with the game going to the Sophomores by a score of 28-16. Keen competition was displayed in this game. as well as good quality of playing. The Sonhomores and the Juniors

were scheduled to play the second game of the series. The victory went to the Sophomores by the score of 24-3. This game was not as fast as the previous one. Effective passwork on the part of the Sophomores was the most outstanding characteristic of this match.

The third game was played between the Juniors and the Seniors, with

both teams playing very well. The Juniors showed a decided improvement over their previous game with Sophomores, but at the end of the game they still tagged the Seniors by eight points, the final score standing at 12-20.

On Monday, March 6 the Juniors and the Freshmen battled for a victory. The Juniors played their best game at this time and were ably supported by outstanding work on the part of the guards. The Freshmen defeated the Juniors by a score of 17-11 leaving them with one victory and one defeat

Perhaps the most exciting game of all was the game between the Sophomores and Seniors, which was played Tuesday, March 17. The Seniors staged a dashing start with a 6-point lead. The Sophomores then tied the score, and up until the beginning of

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a mediocre season by winning from Alliance College at Cambridge Springs, 45-40. It was the first Eagle victory since the overtime win from Thiel on the Harvey hardwood and their sixth of the season as compared with ten setbacks. Four of the reverses were by five points or less, including a 3-point loss to Indiana, Clarion's traditional revival. The Eagles' victims included Fenn, California, Alliance and the most thrilling game of the season, a 52-50 victory over Thiel in a double over-time fracas. The boys lost their first four games to collegiate opposition but after that maintained a near .500 percentage.

The Clarion basketball team closed

Ted Willis and Chuck Shaner, forwards, led the scoring with 159 and 129 points respectively. Willis is a sophomore, Shaner a freshman, indicating that basketball may see a decided turn for the better in the near future. Jimmy Siar was the third highest scorer with 95 points, closely trailed by Wes Freeburg with 90. Clarion was out-scored by its opponents, 623 to 566, a margin of 57

In a recent interview regarding the past season, Coach Tippin remarked, "The boys showed up better than I expected, especially in the latter part of the season, and because I lose only one player, with the graduation of John (Muggs) Wetzel, veteran center. I expect to have a better team next year."

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Ohio State Wins Basketball Tourney

The closing of the intramural basketball season season on March 3, found Ohio State barely nosing out Penn State for first place laurels. Ohio State had five wins and one defeat, while the Nittany Lions had four victories and two reverses Notre Dame ended in third position with a record of three wins and the same number of losses. Lehigh was the only entry which failed to come through with a victory.

With basketball season over, wrestling will be the next activity on the intra-mural program. The managers of each team are desirous of having as many individual entrants as possible, thereby making the tournament more interesting from the competitive viewpoint.

Below are the team standings for basketball:

Ohio State	5	1
Penn State	4	2
Notre Dame	3	3
Lehigh	0	6
CSTC		

Scholarship and fellowship holders in the 1940-41 school year at the University of Michigan numbered 607, something under 5 per cent of the resident student body.

New Books On Display In Library

For the past two weeks an unusual For the past two weeks an unusual and timely display of books has been shown in the college library. Included in the display are the books on the international situation and a world globe which showed graphically countries discussed by these books.

Since the unexpected attack on Pearl Harbor has turned our attention to the far east, books on this phase of the situation naturally have a prominent place. In The United States and Japan's New Order, William C. Johnstone discusses the position and policies of the United States from the first trade treaties to the present time. The Sino-Japanese war. its background and the war as it has progressed are described by Edgar Snow in The Battle for Asia. China, that large country abounding in mystery which has recently been awakened to face modern problems, is discussed by Madame Chaing Kaishek in This Is Our China. The life and experiences of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek himself are related by Sven Hediu in Chaing Kai-shek, Marshall of China.

Books on the European phase of the war also appear in the display. The historical and diplomatic background of the situation are clarified by Paul Birdsall in Versailles Twenty Years After and F. Lee Benns in the fifth edition of Europe Sinse 1314. Those factors which contributed to the growth of the building of the modern German state are discussed by Gustay Stalpax in German Economy 1870-1940. In They Wanted War, Otto D. Tolischus, winner of the 1940. Pulitzer Prize for distinguished foreign correspondence presents in a clear unbiased style the birth and growth of the totalitarian state. To understand the German state we must understand its leader. Hitler and I by Otto Strasser, Hitler's closest associate in the founding of the Nazi party, is the most intimate revelation of his character and personality which has yet appeared. Edmond Taylor in The Strategy of Terror tells the psychological aspects of the war and of the success which has been gained through the use of terror. The startling opinion that Nazism, Facism and Bolshevism are all children of the same revolutionary spirit even though they are variously dressed in brown, in black, and in red ventured by M. W. Fodor, noted expert on Central European affairs in his book The Revolution Is On.

Other recent books dealing with the war in Europe are Pierre Van Paassans Days of Our Years, which deals with Europe in general in the years immediately preceding: and Negley Farson's Behind God's Back, a story of modern Africa which shows the strategic position in which Africa is placed. In Out of the Night, Jan Valtin reveals the highly organized and effective program of the Communist international.

One play appears in the display. "There Shall Be No Night" by Robert

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates **Nine Members**

The Clarion chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was host to Dr. Eggleston and members of the Grove City brother chapter, Wednesday February 25 in the lounge of Eghert Hall The occasion of the gathering was the initiation of nine neophytes and an address on the timely tonic, "What Civilians Can Do in National Defense," by Merritt Davis, prominent local at-

Those initiated were: Dorothy Hillgariner, Jane McMillan, Helen Rea, Dorothy Shaffer, James Manners, Williams Smathers, Lawrence Snit-William Wilkins, and Merle

Following group singing, led by Steve Kovalvak, light refreshments were served by the committee.

Miss Boyd and Miss Marwick were gracious hostesses to the Pi Gamma Mu on Thursday evening, March 12.

The evening's discussion on Russia was led by John Mohney.

Refreshments and music on records provided entertainment for the remainder of the evening. ----CSTC-

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

-CSTC-INTRAMUDAL BASEETBALL (Continued from Page Five)

the fourth quarter the score was very close. But in the last quarter the Sophomores came through to win their third victory by a score of 26-This game was the fastest one vet to be played. Good playing was evidenced by both teams

The last game of the series is to be staged between the Seniors and the Freshman. This game should prove to be a very exciting one, because after it is played the victorious team will be selected. The team that has the most points, after they have all been totaled from every game will be the champions. The points thus far

	Games	Game	s
	Played	Won	Points
Sophomores	3	3	80
Juniors	3	0	26
Seniors	2	1	32
Freshmen	2	1	33
Dr. Helen B	arton 1	has be	en the

faculty member assisting with the intramural program, and is to be commended upon her efficient work. All referees and umpires were chosen from the W. A. C.

Sherwood. This play which had a successful run on Broadway with Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Hunt in the leading roles deals with tragic effect the Russian invasion of Finland had on the lines of a Helsinke scientist and his family.

Alfred Lunt in the leading roles deals with tragic effect the Russian invasion of Finland had on the lines of a Helsinke scientist and his fam-

Miss Marwick Offers Award To Seniors

Four years ago announcement was made of an award of twenty-five dollars to be given in 1942 to that college senior who, in the judgment of a chosen committee, had built up the best personal library during his college years at Clarion. For the guidance of all seniors who are interested in this award the terms of the competition are here re-stated.

- 1. All entrants are required to submit lists of the books in their libraries, with author, title, publisher, date of publication, and general classification, such as biography, poetry, fiction, These lists are to be filed by May 1st with the chairman of the com-
- 2. All books listed must be personal property of the contestant and bear an ownership inscription.
- 3. The contestants must be able to show familiarity with the books in their respective collections.
- 4. Books of a distinctly textbook character shall be excluded.
- 5. The collection may represent some special interest, hobby, or theme, or it may be a general collection representing varied interests
- 6. In making their selection of the best personal library, the judges shall be governed primarily by the personal taste and discriminating judgment shown by the contestant rather than by the number of books or their money
- In order to satisfy the conditions of the award and the purpose for which it is offered, there shall be no fewer than five entrants.
- 8. The chairman or some other member of the committee shall call upon each entrant in order to evaluate his library.
- 9. The winner of the award shall be willing to have his collection on display in the college library for one week following the presentation of the award.

The committee selected to judge the student libraries consists of Miss Rena Carlson, chairman, Mr. Charles Flack, and Miss Margaret Boyd. The award of twenty-five dollars will be made by Dr. Chandler in the college assembly. It is the sincere wish of the donor of the award that many senior students will enter their libraries in this competition. and that the interest thus shown will encourage in other students one of the most enduring pleasures of intelligent man-the habit of owning ___CSTC__

Tennis Schedule

pril	23-Slippery Rock	Home
pril	27-Grove City	Away
pril	30-Indiana	Away
lay	2—Slippery Rock	Away
I ay	6—Theil	Away
Iay	9—California	Home
fay	13-Grove City	Home
fay	23-Theil	Home

Projection Into Future 2500 A. D.

By special consultation with Professor Can't Do. the Hindu (faker) we have been permitted to take a bird's-eye view into his mysterious future happenings crystal ball - and thus we see some astouding things.

Projection into the Future: (about

Frank M. Campbell-Frank is seen leaving Davis' Hall on the 8:55 rocket ship for a brief visit to Ohio. These ships are so fast that he will probably get there by 8:50 and have at least fifteen minutes for his visit before returning for his 9:00 class

Jack McGinnis-has fulfilled his lifelong ambition of becoming an ontometrist, for he now has the job of making and fitting all the glasses on the "electric eyes" on the campus. These "electric eyes" are used for opening all doors, etc.

Kelly Fleming-is satisfying his yearning for travel, for he is now a conductor on one of Clarion downtown and suburban, moving side-

Dell Singer is assisting in the culinary department at C. S. T. C., for she prepares the menu. All she does is figure what color food capsule we should take for of course everyone knows that people no longer bother wasting three hours a day in eating bulky food when all that nourishment lies potent in a capsule.

Dr. Peterson has introduced a modern devide in Becht Hall lounge, which is a "thermostatically controlled bouncer" that reaches out and grabs anyone who sits too near a girl. These automatic chaperons, as they are sometimes called, then take the guilty party out in a corner via an overhead trolley. When in a secluded corner the automatic bouncer talks to the victim by means of dictanhone records, on the value of manners and if this method of approach receives no response then the person is suspended in "sheep dip" until his manner's improve.

Steve Kovalyak just got his 3,793rd deferment from military service to complete his education.

Paige Varner was last seen trying to high pressure Beelzebub into buying an automatic stoker.

Wes Freeberg-is running a profitable business, that is-he is smuggling into this country Swedish trumpet players who would be without places to play since all the tires have been taken by the Fjords of the Norwegian peninsula and people just don't get around over there like they

Dr. Cordier no longer has to appear before his classes. He can now devote his full time to the explanation of the mineral resources of his 8 foot by 10 foot ranch-for he can merely dictate his lectures into a dictaphone and the records are sent to his students who play them after they wake up in the middle of the afternoon. Thus, wear and tear on classrooms is greatly lessened.

Bernadette Hugus is still asking for sympathy.



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"Mr. and Mrs. North" **Parents Entertained By** To Be Presented Tonight **College This Week-end**

College Players Perform In Popular Comedy Mystery

Tonight at eight-fifteen The College Players will bring to the chapel stage the mystery-comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. North," by Owen Davis. This delightful and amiable play is based upon the nonular stories by Frances and Richard Lockridge which appeared in various issues of the New Yorker Magazine.

Produced originally at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, the comedy delighted New York and summer theatre audiences for months. When released for amateur production this year, "Mr. and Mrs. North" at once became popular. During March, this play ranked first in number of productions by university and community theatres as reported to Center Aisle, news organ of the communal theatre

Written with complete good humor, the mystery moves briskly to a humorous and exciting climax. Pam and Gerald North are a pleasant, young married couple living in Greenwich Village in New York in their own quiet and unobtrusive way. Outside of his small publishing business. Gerald doesn't have much to occcupy his mind except Pamela's hairbrained doings and remarks. However, upon their return to their apartment after a brief absence. things begin to happen swiftly, including several murders, with accusations, police investigations, and arrests. All the friends of Pam and Gerry are suspected. Even the Norths have difficulty in explaining certain things to the inspector, Gerald is worried, but Pas is pleased to be involved in all the excitement of the investigation, and aids the police inspector and officers to unmask

The cast of "Mr. and Mrs. North" includes seventeen men and four women. The title roles are taken by Larry Snitzer and Lorraine Miller. Miss Miller has been cast in various minor roles in Clarion College plays, most creditably. In her first major role, Miss Miller will have opportuity to give full play to her dramatic talents. As Mrs. North, she will also play her final role on the Clarion stage, as this is Miss Miller's senior Tonight's performance will mark Mr. Snitzer's first appearance on any stage. With no previous dramatic experience whatever, Mr. Snitzer has developed into a compe-

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Newly Elected Officers



Lawrance Switzer, Jean Dressler, Kathryn Copeland, Merle Wolcott

Larry Snitzer Elected President Student Senate

ed several weeks ago by the differgroups of students represented on the campus. Representatives from women dormitory students are Jean Dressler, Kathryn Copeland and Joyce Erickson. Representing the men dormitory students are Larry Snitzer, Wayne Snyder and John Teresa Kennedy and Helen Tile. Handy were elected to represent the women students who reside in town and Alice Lou Wilson was elected to represent the women commuting students. The men students residing in town elected Bill Wilkins and Jim Arner: Merle Wolcott was elected to represent the men commuting stu-

From these members four underclassmen have been elected to step into the shoes of graduating seniors as officials of the Student Senate and Editor of the Clarion Call for the 1942-43 session

By vote of the students of the Clarion State Teachers College. whom they represent on the campus governing body and whose opinions they voice, the following officers have been selected: Student Senate, President, Lawrence Snitzer; Vice. President, Jean Dressler, and Secretary-Treasurer, Kathryn Copeland,

Lawrence Snitzer is a junior from Cheswick and has been represented in the Student Senate previously as a member of the Social Committee. He is secretary of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and is a member of

The new Student Senate was elect- two national educational fraternities, the Phi Sigma Pi and the Pi Gamma Mu. As a social studies and geography major he is active in the work of the International Relations Club

and the Geography Club. On May 2 he will be a member of the cast of "Mr .and Mrs. North" being presented as part of the program for Parents' Week-End. He succeeds Frank Mohney as President of Sen-A junior, Jean Dressler, of Rockton, replaces Audrey Ruth Barnes as

Vice- President. Jean is President of the Women's Student Council, Vice-President of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and a member of the Women's Athletic Council. She is a mem. ber of the committees preparing for Parents' Week-End and is a member of the College Choir now on its annual tour and which sang over Station WISR in Butler last Friday.

The new Secretary-Treasurer, Kathyrn Copeland is a freshman from Tidioute. She is a member of the Press Club, the International Relations Club, and the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is one of the few freshmen to have attained an office in the Student Senate.

Merle Wolcott after three years as sports editor has been selected to direct the Clarion Call's policy during his senior year. In addition to being a member of the Call staff at present, he is president of the Press

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Five Hundred Expected To Attend Parents' Day Dinner

Today and tomorrow, the students of the Clarion State Teachers College will be hosts to their parents at the annual Parents' Week-end. Parents arriving in the morning are invited to attend classes in Davis, Seminary, Science and Music Halls. Lunch will be served to resident students and their guests at 12:15 in Becht Hall. At 1:30 a baseball game will be played on the college field between Clarion and Alliance College. Dr. and Mrs. Chandler will be hosts at a tea in the president's apartment in Music Hall At 8:00 in the college chapel the College Players will present the comedymystery, "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Sunday noon the annual parents' day dinner will be served in Becht Hall. All students of the college and their parents will be guests. Approximately five hundred are expectd to attend At 3:00 P. M. the college choir will present a concert in the chapel.

During the entire week-end, all buildings will be open so that the exhibits in the various buildings may he viewed.

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Dr. Bagley To Address **Superintendents**

The annual Conference of County School Superintendents of Northwestern Pennsylvania meeting at the Clarion State Teachers College on May 7 will provide the outstanding chapel program of the year having as a guest speaker William C. Bagley, nationally known educator and retired head of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Bagley has written many textbooks and books on education and is editor of the national education magazine School and Society. He retired in 1940 at the age of 60 from the Department of Teacher Training after twenty-three years at Columbia University.

Dr. Bagley is an able controversialist and engaged in a national debate on the merits of Intelligent Quotient tests and the accuracy of the results obtained. The Saturday Evening Posts offered its columns to him to carry on a campaign against too much dependence on intelligence

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Welcome To Our Parents

We, the students of Clarion State Teachers College, welcome you, our parents, to our campus for the week-end. We hope that during your visit with us you will get an insight into our college life. We want you to make yourself at home. Our doors are thrown open to you, and we sincerely hope that you enjoy your visit with us as much as we enjoy your presence.

Larry Snitzer, President of Student Senate

those stories are too 'Shockey'.'

dent. 'McKinley'?"

found out he is a "Wolf."

for isn't she too a "Piper?"

is a "Baker."

When day room students were

electing officers, someone said to

Shadow: "Do you want to be Presi-

And of course everyone knows

The girls avoid Harry since they

Belle's father must be a plumber,

Merle had a sheep that was always

running away but one day he didn't

get far because as he went through

couldn't talk very plainly. One day

he went to the store and said,

"Pwease, may I have a 'pwetzel'?"

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inches taller on the average than stu-

dents 10 years ago.

College students today are two

Mervin Strickler

When Muggs was a little boy he

the fence he got his "Wolcott."

that Miller is in the dough, for she

Bill Wilkins

Improvements On Campus

To be proud of our campus is to be proud of our school. Many improve-ments have been made to beautify the campus this spring. Thin spots on the lawn have been seeded, hedges trimmed, flowers which will be used for table decorations in Becht Hall dining room, have been planted, pavements laid behind Science Hall, and the maintenance crew has been increased. It is hoped that a narrow walk can be laid along Wood Street where commuting students step in entering and leaving their automobiles.

These improvements did not come about without the expending of a great deal of effort and we should all cooperate by refraining from walking on the lawn.

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Sale Of Defense Stamps

Defense stamps have been sold at Chapel during the past five weeks, starting March 12. The first week the sales were higher than during the past five weeks. The total sales to date amount to \$29.20. We all know the importance of buying defense stamps. Our government needs our support, and we must all get behind it and boost this sale of defense stamps. Buy your stamps every Thursday in Chapel.

CAMPUS QUIPS

I'll wager that Barbara "Betz". I think Delbert is "Elder" than he was last year.

Someone remarked at the table at which Irwin Dehaven Fall was the head: "How about a little water-"Fall?"

Then someone said to Buck: "Will you please pass me the soup-'Bole'?" Mr. Curll said to John: "I wonder who put in that sewer-'Tile'?"

We know all our faculty members are keen, but there is one that's "Kuhner."

I feel that Jim should go out for archery because we all know he is a "Bowman."

Take your law problems to Skippy -he's the only "Burgess" on the campus.

I said to Wes the other day that things are so cheap in Erie it must he a "Freehurg."

Jean said: "Don't tell me that dog is a "Kerr."

Mimi said to Larry: "I think

Fees To Be Increased Next Year

There will be a small increase in the regular contingent fee at Clarion fee for students in each curriculum will be as follows:

next fall. This increase, which will be in effect in all fourteen of the state teachers colleges, is to cover the increased costs in food and fuel, and the expected decreases in en_ rollments. The yearly contingent

		Yearly I	rees	
F	Regular	Special	Activity	y Total
Elementary Curriculums	\$90.00	(None)	\$20.00	\$110.00
Secondary Curriculums	90.00	(None)	20.00	110.00
Adult Education	90.00	(None)	20.00	110.00
Art	90.00	\$36.00	20.00	146.00
Business Education	90.00	24.00	20.00	146.00
Health Education	90.00	36.00	20.00	146.00
Home Economics	90.00	54.00	20.00	164.00
Industrial Arts	90.00	36.00	20.00	146.00
Music	90.00	90.00	20.00	200.00
Library Science	90.00	18.00	20.00	128.00
WINTER SESSION	BEGIN	NING		

SEPT. 14, 1942 Thirty-six Weeks

Board, room and laundry	\$288.00	\$228.00
Contingent fee	90.00	108.00
Activity fee	20.00	20.00
Total for Boarding Student	\$398.00	\$416.00
Total for Day Student	110.00	128.00
SUMMER SESSION—Six	Weeks	
	Regular	Special Library
	Course	Course
Board, room and laundry	\$ 48.00	\$ 48.00
Contingent fee (6 credits)	36.00	39.00
Activity fee	2.00	2.00
Total for Boarding Student	\$ 86.00	\$ 89.00
Total for Day Student	38.00	41.00

standard charge at all the state teachers colleges.

Students who register late pay a The \$20.00 activity fee is the charge made at Clarion and does not necessarily mean that this is the

Regular Special Library

Course

Dr. R. W. Cordier Speaks Shortage Of At Commencements

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier has been lecturing at various high schools and clubs during the past six weeks. He has appeared before the high school assembles of Freeport, Ford City and Clearfield: Schoolmen's Clubs of Armstrong and Indiana counties; Ford City Teachers' Institute; Clearfield Public Forum; Kane's Women's Club; Crescent Study Club of Johnsonburg; Foxburg American Legion and Auxiliary.

The subjects of these addresses "The Battle for Democracy," "The Future Peace," and "Education for Democracy."

So far Dr. Cordier is scheduled to deliver the commencement addresses at Bessemer, Franklin, and Youngs-

Alpha Phi Alpha **Hold Banquet**

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held its annual banquet at Hotel Underwood in Knox on Saturday, April 25. Twenty-six members were present with their guests. The faculty was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Kuhner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson. Merle Wolcott acted as toastmaster and the speakers were Mr. Kuhner, Mr. Manson and the senior members of the fraternity.

Teachers Evidenced

One of the bulwarks of our democracy is education. The American teacher with a high idealism based on competent training has made this Our school systems, heretofore,

have continually advanced in teaching and management techniques. However, this advancement has been curtailed lately because of a growing shortage of teachers, especially in the elementary and teacher-librarian

The shortage of elementary teachers is due especially to the fact that their requirements have been raised from two to four years of college work. Teacher-librarians are now in demand, and will be needed even more in the future, because of the addition of libraries to many schools.

Knowing that Clarion has placed all elementary teachers for the past six years, and all teacher-librarian graduates, we are proud to open our doors to prospective students.

The teaching field has many advantages, among them being a profitable salary schedule, a pension plan for retired teachers, permanent ten. ure of position, if two years have been satisfactorily fulfilled in it, and a secludedness from war and depression. Teaching is an honored position: it gives opportunity for social experience and intellectual

Sills To Hurl Opener Against Alliance

Spotlight On Sports Who's Who In Clarion Sports Clarion's Probable Line-up For

Local football fans will be glad to learn that Freddy (the Ruthless) Ruthko, outstanding back for Indi-

This 'n That

ana State Teachers' College, has just enlisted in the navy - - - The Notre Dame intramural wrestling squad, coached by Wayne Snyder, easily swept the tourney by capping five championships - - - "Little Beaver", by the way, has taken his first examination for the army and expects to be inducted about the time school is out - - - Harry Slater, well-known local boxer and eagle footballer for several seasons. was home on an extended leave - - - Harry, looking fit and trim is certainly advertising for our hard hitting Au Corps - - -Ted Williams and Bud Wiser also enjoyed Easter furloughs -Both have applied for officers train-- - Basketball season has long since closed but here's a few items anyway - - - The Clarion Giles Diner, composed of this year's varsity, copped second place in the Annual Clarion independent tournev - - - They were eliminated the first night at Brookville - Ted Willis walked off with a number of individual awards. being named on the Clarion All-Tourney team - - The Ford City Richfield Oilers, who won the Clarion event, were given their toughest competition by the Clarion Weaver Motors, composed of Clarion high school, Farmington high school and C. S. T. C. stars, and coached by yours truly (plug) - - - Joe Laughlin, brother of Bill Laughlin (who is C. S. T. C.'s 121 pound wrestling champ) received a merit award -Jim Manners (the Ladies' Choice) has enlisted, leaving a string of palpitating hearts behind him - - -He will be remembered for his fine spirit and effort on the basketballl court - - - Jim was probably Clarion's leading connoisseur of pulchritude (connoiseur-that's French for "wolf" isn't it?) - - - His parting advice was, "keep 'em sighing" - - These warm evenings have revealed a new use for the football bleachers - - - In the spring a young man's, etc. - Harold Fulton's brother. Dean, is a member of the Oil City Orders (Penn State Association) hurling staff - Mervin Strickler will leave next week to attend an aviation school -- -- What a columnist receives in his mail: "Is a Dive Bomber a plane that bombs night clubs and saloons?" - - -Lord, give me strength - - -See you at the ball game.

The End ----CSTC----

Frank "Hank" Mohney

You can talk about your unsung heroes but Clarion has had a football player for the past four years who can compare with the best of them. We refer of course to Hank Mohnev. Hank, who hails from Brookville, is six feet two and weighs 190 pounds. Probably he can be most eloquently described by repeating what a certain girl said about him when she remarked with unabashed admiration. "Isn't he a beautiful hunk of a man?"

Hank played tackle for two years at Brookville high school but was shifted to a blocking back after enball, he was a source of inspiration to his teammates, through the quiet courage and unimitable sportsmanship which he displayed at all times. Modest to the nth degree, he was willing for others to receive the plaudets of the crowd, while he did the bruising, bone_crushing work, He won four letters mowing down opposition so that his teammates might crash through but finally received his just reward last fall in the Alliance game when he intercepted a pass and ran 37 vards for a touch-

Hank's favorite big-college team is Minnesota. He named John (Muggs) Wetzel as his best playing

He likes all kinds of sports including swimming, handball and softball. He is Clarion's unlimited untramural wrestling champion, a title he won by

defeating Irwin Fall, a very capable

Hank belongs to Alphi Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi and the Varsity "C." Elected to the presidency of the Student Senate last year, he has proved to be one of our most popular executives. His majors are Mathematics and Science. Jimmy Stewart and Margaret Sullivan lead all the rest when it comes to his favorite screen

He expects to be in the army by the end of June. If he can mow down the enemy in the future like he has football opponents in the past, he should be a sensation.

Good luck, Hank,

Irish Cop Five **Wrestling Titles**

The Notre Dame intramural wrestling squad, ably coached and inspired by Wayne Snyder, swept aside all opposition as they easily won the team title. The Fighting Irish placed a total of nine men in the finals, five of whom won individual championships, and only in one class, 155 pounds, did they fail to have a final-Below are given the results, 121 pound

128 pound

136 pound Brossman-(PS) 145 pound Wagner-(N D) 155 pound Mulligan-(PS) 165 pound 175 pound J. Mohney-(N D) Unlimited H. Mohney-(N D)

Laughlin, (ND)

Newell-(N D)

Girls' Intramurals Drawing To A Close

Girls' intramurals are running at a very rapid pace these warm summer afternoons. It was the will of the girls participating in the intramurals to have the three sports, namely volleyball, archery and tennis run off simultaneously. The girls signed up for these sports last week and practice has begun.

The Junior girls have a majority out for archery, with representatives from all the other classes participating also. The archery tournament is scheduled for the week of April 27. Each girl and her opponent will shoot 3 arrows and then their score will be totaled. The highest scorer will be the winner of that round. The winner of each class will play the winner of the other classes and the grand winner will be proclaimed by the method of elimination.

The first round is to be completed by May 5, the second by May 11, and the third round by May 13.

Line-up For Opener

Probable lineup:	
Dick McCandless	1. b.
Jim Siar (C.)	s. s.
Steve Kovolyak	3 b.
Turk Johnson	c.
Wes Freeburg	1. b.
Harold Fulton	r. f.
Ben Smith	c. f.
Jim Newell	2 b.
Gordon Sills	p

The Clarion Golden Eagle baseball team will endeavor to avenge the loss of last year's 2 season when it meets the Alliance nine on the college diamond at 1:15 this afternoon. This will be the feature athletic event of Parents' Week-End. The game promises to be good, in view of the facts that Alliance always fields a strong aggregation and our boys will be out there to show their stuff before their parents and friends

"Hot Tomale, Babe"

No ,it's not a customer ordering his favorite favorite dish at the ne ighborhood beanery. It's just the favorite hot corner war whoop of Steve Kovolyak as he devours a scorching grass_cutter and throws the runner out at first with the graceful ease and dexterity of a chef tossing flan

Stove has been named baseball coach. succeeding George Shoup, who graduated last year. With three weeks of practice behind it, the team is rounding out nicely for the season's opener with Alliance. Because of the absence of only four players from last year's team, and the addition of several capable freshman prospects, Steve is confident of a successful year.

Included on the roster are Jim Siar Steve Kovovlak, Wes Freeburg, Dick McCandless, Harold Fulton, Steve Snyder. Ben Smith and Harry Wolf, together with the following freshmen: Gordon Sills, Turk Johnson, Jim Newell, and Chuck

Of the freshmen, the starting bat-

tery of Sills and Johnson stands out most prominently, by virtue of their experiences in organized ball. Turk had a tryout the New York Giants several yeare ago, and caught for Millford, Delaware, of the Eastern Milford, Delaware, of the Eastern Shore League. Gordie pitched for La Crosse in the Wisconsin State League, a classy outfit, and, during the later part of last season, he was with Minneapolis of the American Association. In the course of his baseball experiences, he is unlikely to forget an incident which occurred in batting practice one day. Roberto Estallela, Cuban outfielder, now with the Wash_ ington Senators, rifled the ball back at him several times while he was pitching. This may seem common-

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More News From **Boys In Service**

The beckoning hand of Uncle Sam will soon reach out and claim more young men from the student body, Increasing to more than fifty the known number of alumni who are now fighting for the preservation of humanity. Those who will soon leave are Wayne Snyder, Stanley Klepfer, Jim Manners, Steve Kovolvak, Francis Bracken, and John Mohney.

Proof that their alma mater has not been forgotten was evidenced by visits to the campus by several of the boys in uniform. Those seen most recently on the campus were Joe Trunk, Harry Slater, Bud Wiser, Ted Williams Chuck Krob, Jim Imel Bill Bratkovich, and Ray Abercrombie.

To these young men who either are or soon will be bearing the colors, is extended our most sincere gratitude for the services they are destined to render us. Though their lives may be dedicated to a cause other than that which led them here, they can be assured that what they do, as well as what they have already accomplished will not be forgotten.

"Pie" Traynor, ex-manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was favorably impressed by the catching of George Shoup, who is first string catcher at Spence Field, Moultry, Georgia.Dnring Traynor's stay at Moultry, he and George have become close friends. His presence at the first two games mnst have inspired George's playing, for he hit two home runs, and in a game with Fort Cochran he hit a homer, triple, and was walked

Sam Montana is now stationed at Second General Hospital, Fort Mead, Maryland.

Mert McKendree has finished a course at the North American Aircraft Corporation at Santa Monica, California, where he studied the B-25 bomber. Recently he was assigned to the 52nd Pursuit group at Florence, South Carolina, where he is working on the P-39 Bell Air-cobra. His present address is;

4th Pursuit Squadron. Army Air Base. Lane, South Carolina.

Charles R. Slater has graduated from the Airplane Mechanics School and is now stationed at Elgin Field, Florida. His new address is:

> 608th School Squadron. Elgin Field, Florida.

Former Clarion students are now

stationed in all parts of the world. From Lloyd Aaron comes a most interesting account of his activities in the Carolina maneuvers and his subsequent transfer to the Canal Zone. He is now stationed in Trinidad, stationed with the 120th Signal Radio Intelligence Company, A. P. O. 803-B, Fort Read, Trinidad, B. W. I. He had the novel experience of being on board a troop transport at the time it was reported by radio to have loss of all aboard.

Chuck Kroh is the Intelligence and BASEBALL OPENER Operations sergeant and serves as Intelligence co-ordinator of the Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Living. stone Louisiana.

Word comes from John Mooney that he is coaching basketball, softball and volleyball beside being athletic trainer of the Post teams. He is now associated with the Special Services Office of the Army Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas.

Clarence Yeany has been transferred from Fort Bragg to Battery B, 17th F. A., Camp Blanding, Flor-

Donald Douglass, on detachment from his regular post at Fort Devens. Massachusetts, is now taking a senior technician's course in radiography. present address is:

Co C-2. S. M. D. T., Army Medical Center.

Former students of Clarion, please note: If and when you may be transferred from your present station, please forward your address to Mr. Harry Manson, so we can retain you on the mailing list. Please remem. ber to send us your picture, in uniform, so we can include it in the Alumni edition of the "Call" which will appear about May 16.

Letters flow in daily from the boys in service expressing their appreciation upon receipt of the "Call". A most welcome one came from Paul Spudic, who has now atttained the rank of sergeant. Although he is stationed at McChord Field, Tacoma, Washington, he never tires of boosting his home state and C. S. T. C. His own words best describe his admiration of the Keystone state: "I have put in a good word for Pennsylvania so often that I'm accused of working for the Chamber of Com-

Andy Sevok is now at Helena Aero Techc. Helena, Arkansas, where he is receiving further cadet training. Incidentally, he made his first solo flight recently.

Joe Smith, "Muggs" Wetzel and Wayne Snyder have successfully passed all requirements for admission into the ranks of the Flying Codets. They will not be called immediately, but will be summoned at

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Club. He is president of the Junior Class and vice- president of the Phi Sigma Pi, honorary educational fraternity. Preceding his election to the editorship he was selected to represent the Men Day Students on the Student Senate. He is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu social studies fraternity and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. As a sports editor he is naturally interested in sports and is active in been sunk by a German sub, with the all of the events of the Notre Dame intramural team.

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place to the onlooker, but when you consider that those balls are coming back at nearly two hundred and fifty miles an hour, the pitcher doesn't have much time to duck.

The battery will be ably supported by Steve Kovolyak, varsity football, baseball and wrestling man, at third base. Jim Siar, who will captain the team, will fill the short-stop position. He is also a football and basketball letterman. Second base is the question mark of the infield, but it is expected that Jimmy Newell, proponent of the ancient theory of dynamic gyrations, accompanied with suitable laugh-producing antics, will be able to protect the keystone sack. In other works, second base will be occupied by a jitterburg. Wes Freeburg, all-around college athlete, and Ben Smith, who, at times last season looked good on the mound, will be available for either first base or outfield duty. Harold Fulton, longdistance slugger, Dick McCandless, a classy looking infield prospect, Steve Snyder, one of the best defensive outfielders on the squad, Chuck Shaner, strong armed freshman, who is also a football and basketball letterman. and Harry Wolfe, senior football star, will fight for the outfield berths.

With such a well-balanced team, one which shows both offensive and defensive power, Clarion should be able to field an outfit which would compare well with many larger col.

Due to transportation difficulties, the schedule will be quite abbreviated, with only four games on the slate at the present time. However, it is hoped that additional games will be secured with neighboring teams, and thre is also a possibility that arrangements can be made with Grove City and Thiel for games.

The schedule: May 2-Alliance-(here). May 9-Alliance-(there).

May 16-New Bethlehem (there). May 23-New Bethlehem-(there). ---CSTC----

MR. AND MRS. NORTH (Continued from Page One)

tent player, who deserves much credit for his four weeks of hard work. He can be counted upon to turn in a good performance this evening. Other major roles are ably carried by Mervin Strickler and Irwin Fall.

The supporting cast includes many players new to the Clarion stage: Ernest Johnson, Kelley Fleming, John Tile, Pete Kupsek, Bill Laughlin, William Wilkins, Warren Crissman, Arthur Gillotti, Jack Allshouse. Other students who have appeared in one or more plays at Clarion are: Jack Thompson, Frank Malloy, Bob Wiberg, Donald Hess, Stanley Klepfer. Teresa Kennedy, Anna Marie Verderose, and Mimi Shockev.

Miss Marwick. ___CSTC___

Furnish Food! Buy Defense

Support the Stars and Stripes!

Art Exhibition At The College On Parents' Day

On Parents' Day, May 2 and 3, the college will display art exhibitions in four places on the campus. All of them are open to the public, who will undoubtedly find much to interest them.

Children's work is always fascinating and the Thaddeus Stevens Training School will display the fol-

Miss Walters-A spring frieze and drawings of community helpers. Miss Hepler-Two murals-Deep Sea Life and Animals on land.

Mrs. Corbett-Easter pictures and scenes from Holland.

Miss Davis-A mural showing air

Miss Kuhn-A unit of work on Medieval life showing a castle and designs for stained glass windows.

Mss Gamble-A unit of work or Colonial life showing costumes and household furnishings. Miss Banner-Patriotic posters and

In Becht Hall will be hung the Defense posters made to stimulate interest in the Victory program. The seven posters winning prizes, awarded by the Student Senate, will be included and so designated.

clay bowls.

In the art room Davis Hall will be displayed the industrial art work and the water-color paintings of the college classes. Also some models for

In Davis Hall, there will be shown the thirty pictures from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Twenty-six of these pictures are selected from some of the best work done in the country during the last five years and four are from the Museum's modern collection. The exhibition is entitled the "Face of America" and portrays American scenes, and American life.

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FISHING TALES

You may not know it but some of our faculty members are adroit fishermen and real sportsmen. You don't

Mr. Cary has had good luck at Little Piney Dam. He is said to have caught "quite often"-to get the real number, you'd have to be a Clifton Fadiman. The master of calculations probably left behind all his arithmetic knowledge, or maybe he ran out of number. Who knows?

Mr. Becker finds the afternoon the host "hiting" time. He is said to have spent one whole afternoon, baiting and rebaiting his line, over at a creek near Marienville, and for what? Maybe it shouldn't be told, but if you'll promise to keep it secret, he did it for one fish. When Mr Becker was asked the number of fish he had caught, he admitted that it was an embarrasing question. Of course, you must taken into consideration that this fish was large (you know, so large) and as pretty as it is possible for a speckled native trout



THE CLARION CALL



CLARION, PA.

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

Graduation Exercises To Be Held On Monday



Baseball Club

Front row: Newell, McCandless, W. Snyder, Wolfe, Shaner, Freeburg. Back row: Kovalyak, Fulton, Buzzard, Sills, Smith, S. Snyder, Siar, Johnson

Miriam Moses Is Awarded Prize For **Book Collection**

It is the practice in many colleges to give an awarded to the graduating senior who has collected the best personal library during his college career. This award is usually given by interested individuals or by a book store. Four years ago Miss Marwick offered such an award to the member of the Class of 1942 who formed the best library during his four years in college. The award was to be \$25.00. It is a matter of regret to Miss Marwick that the terms of competition for the award were not met.

However, because of the excellence of the list submitted by Miriam Moses, Miss Marwick is presenting to her a gift of eight books, the personal choice of Miss Moses. The personal library of Miss Moses includes a varied selection of books, reflecting both her general and special interests in reading. The library was

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James W. Ramsey Will Speak At Baccalaureate

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday afternoon in the college chapel by Professor James W. Ramsey, principal of the South Side Junior High School, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Mr. Ramsey is recognized as an outstanding worker in the Presbyterian church. He has delivered haccalaureate addresses at other Pennsylvania State Teachers' Colleges, and he is regarded as one of the strongest preachers of baccalaureate sermons. Mr. Ramsev is also a prominent leader in civic movements in Oil City.

Other features of the baccalaureate program will include the processional from Seminary Hall at 3:00 p. m. The devotional exercises will be in the college chapel at 3:15, the invocation being given by Dr. C. M. Stewart of Clarion. The college choir will sing two selections, and Dr. D. A. Platt of Clarion will read the

Alumni Day To Be Observed Tomorrow

Alumni Day is here again, and as always Clarion is ready to welcome her former students with open arms. Ten reunions will be held this year, those of the following classes: 1892, 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937,

We who are about to graduate will view with new eyes these alumni, for we are about to assume a status similar to theirs as alumni of State Teachers' College, Clarion. Heretofore our attitude has been one of amused tolerance, but now in our last few days of school we become sympathetic with those who come back each year to relive scenes they once loved. In the years to come we will return with the same gleam in our eyes, happy to meet old friends and to make new ones.

Many of Clarion's men who graduated within the past ten years are in

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Robert Kazamayer Will Make Address To Graduates

At 10:30 A. M., Monday, May 25, the solemn processional of fifty-six members of the 1942 graduating class will start from Seminary Hall and proceed to the lower campus for the graduation ceremonies.

The exercises will open at 10:45 with the Invocation by Dr. Mark H. Parry of the First Methodist church of Clarion.

Following the singing of America by the Women's Ensemble, Robert Kazamaver has travelled completely around the world; spent one summer working in Russia, France, and Germany; and has broadcast full schedules from WHEC and WSAY. Since his return from Europe in 1939, he has devoted his time to addressing clubs and organizations throughout the nation. This is Mr. Kazamaver's second appearance at Clarion.

The Women's Ensemble will thet present "Calm as the Night" to be followed by the awarding of the diplomas by Dr. Paul G. Chandler.

Reverend Stanley Chew of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church will pronounce the Benediction, after which the graduates will form the recessional.

At 12:00 the graduates, their parents, the faculty and board of trustees, will be guests of the College at

The following students will graduate in the Secondary field: Edna Ahlgrim, Library Science, Social Studies, English; Jack Allshouse; Audrey Ruth Barnes, Library Science, English, Social Studies; Wilson Baughman, Social Studies, English, Elementary; Claude Bole, Physical and Biological Science: Francis Bracken, Social Studies, English; Rosadell Chitester, French, Social Studies: Eleanor DeWald, Library Science, Latin, Social Studies, English: Ruth Eleanor Eisaman, Social Studies. Library Science: Harold Fulton, Mathematics, Social Studies, English; Burdell Giles, Library Science, Social Studies, English: Richard Hartman, Mathematics, Science; Don Hess, Mathematics, Science, English; Mary Catherine Honeck, Library Science, Social Studies. English: Helen Kissell, English, French, Latin; Stanley Klepfer, English, Social Studies, Geography; Stephen Kovalyak, English, Social Studies; Betty Jane McLaughlin, Latin, English, Social Studies; Franklin Mohney, Mathematics, Science; John

Mohney, Geography, Social Studies; (Continued on Page Two)

Ends Season

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It's A Great World!

William Wilkins

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Every spring a new group of students graduates from Clarion and faces new problems. The problems faced by the class of 1942 are different from any since the class of 1917 graduated, and they are even more complex than those. Graduation, always an important event in life, is increasingly important this year. Our graduates leave this year with four years of training, and they must realize that this training is needed today more than ever before, not only in the teaching profession but in any kind of work in which they can best help our country to preserve Democracy. Some of them will enter the teaching profession, some defense work, and many the armed forces. but they all MUST utilize their training to help our country.

Ruth Trescher

Bertha V. Nair

It is most important that the class of '42 leaves Clarion not in a spirit of pessimism because of the condition of the world, but in a spirit of optimism as they realize how much each one of them will be able to do to alleviate conditions and reconstruct our ideals. It is always more interesting to live history than to read it, and we are living in a very decisive period of history. The future is not dark but bright with opportunities-opportunities that never present themselves in periods of normalcy.

And so the students of Clarion who are left behind wish those who are going on, success and happiness in everything they undertake.

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Welcome Alumni!

We are happy to welcome the alumni of Clarion to the campus, tomorrow, but we regret, at the same time, the fact that many will not be here. To those alumni of Clarion State Teachers College who are serving our country in various ways, we wish to dedicate this issue of the "Call". We are all looking forward to a time in the future when more of us shall be able to meet here and discuss the good old days, what's happened since, and everything else that is always of interest to old grads.

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Democracy Begins At Home!

We are fighting this war to preserve democracy in the world. While we are fighting for this cause, we should be careful to protect the institution of democracy in our country, our state, our community and on our college campus. Here in our classrooms we learn the principles of democracy-here on our campus we should practice these principles through our student government. We have elected a new Student Senate in a democratic manner and it is their duty to represent all the students in like manner. We wish to extend our congratulations to the new Senate and express our faith in their intentions to live up to this ideal to the best of their ability.

-CSTC-

Thanks!

As this seems to be the time for saying farewell and all the things one should have said but didn't. I would like to express my appreciation to the members of the "Call" staff for their cooperation in the publication of the "Clarion Cail" for the last two years. I especially wish to thank Miss Bertha Nair for her time and her willingness to cooperate with us in anything we wished to do: and those members who were always willing to do more than their share that we might meet our "deadline".

I would like to congratulate the new editor, who has been the very efficient sports editor for the last year, and I am sure that the "Call" next year will be "bigger and better" because of his capable management.

Former Teacher **Among Those** Returning To Clarion

Professor W. R. Egbert, who was featured in the "Clarion Call" last spring has returned to Clarion for Alumni Day. Professor Egbert was a much-loved instructor at Clarion from 1902 to 1918 and Egbert Hall bears his name. His former students and friends are happy to see him again in his familiar surroundings. At the present time Professor Egbert is residing in Florida.

Some alumni are coming from a distance to attend the various class reunions and banquet. Mabel Armstrong McCoy is coming from Portland, Ore.; Brown McNutt from Ohio. and Duane Curll from Indiana.

E. J. Jones who is in charge of the reunion of the class of 1892 announces that about fifteen members are expected to attend their luncheon at the Coffee Shoppe at 12:30 p. m., Saturday, and the other activities of Alumni Day.

The Class of 1897 is also planning luncheon at the Coffee Shoppe at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday.

Those who graduated in the class of 1917 have a special memory this year, for it was just twenty-five years ago that announcement was made in Chanel of the Declaration of War against Germany.

The marriage of some of alumni during the past year has come to our attenution. This is not a complete list but some of them are:

Randalyn Radaker-Vess Harnish. Marion Renn-Bill Marshall. Betty Paddock-Richard Jernigen

Ruth Barr-Bert Hover. Ena Murdock-Howard Widman. Lillian Hosey-Sherwood McCormack.

Florence Nightingale-Bob Shea. Betty Henry-John Mooney.

-CSTC-Class Of 1911

This material was collected from the members of the class of 1911 who returned to C. S. T. C. in May, 1941, after 30 years.

Miriam Ballentine Haskell, Clarion, Pa. Taught school two years, three children - all married; two grand-

Nan Ditty Nigren, Albuquerque, N. Mexico. Taught four years in Pennsylvania and four years in New Mexico. Had Gov't position in Washington, D. C. Married-one son.

W. F. Rossman, Grove City, Pa. Kingsville College of Surgery and Osteopathy. Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Surgery. Marriedchildren. Practices Osteopathy in Grove City, Pa.

Bertha L. Maier, 478 Orchard St., Akron, Ohio, Taught since leaving Clarion. Received B. A. from University of Pittsburgh and M. A. from University of Michigan. Present position, Buchtel High school.

Leslie Hutchison Bush, 5609 Kirkwood St., E. E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Caroline Heeter, New Bethlehem, gets new thrills every day from teaching.

Names Of Graduates (Continued from Page One)

Miriam Moses, Library Science, Social Studies, English; Roberta Paisley, English, Library Science, Social studies; Clyde Pence, Science; Helen Rea, Library Science, English, Latin, Social Studies; Robert Rhodes, Mathematics, Science; Hanna Rosenberg, Library, English, Geography: Dorothy Shaffer, Library Science, Social Studies, English: Joseph Smith. Mathematics. Science: Stephen Snyder, Mathematics, Science; Unithea Stack, Library Science, Social Studies, English; Jane Stockdale, Latin, French, English: Walter Wagner, Social Studies, Geography, English: John Wetzel, Social Studies Geography; Helen William, English, Social Studies, Speech.

The following students will graduate in the Elementary field; Lillian Bloomster, Geraldine Detrie, Ruth Hinderer, Kathleen Kapp, Lorraine Miller, Eloise Ogden, Eleanor Schell, Doris Seigworth, Kathleen Snyder,

The following night school students will receive their degrees: Donna J. Davis, Betty Harmon, Ressie E. Heeter. Charlotte Doverspike Himes, Evelyn L. Jones, Francis O. McCanna, Joseph Shaffer, Miriam Stewart, and Bess B. Whitmore.

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Miriam Moses (Continued from Page One)

found to consist of fifty-four titles, all labelled with a book plate. Thirty-five were non-fiction and nineteen. fiction. Her special interest was represented by several books on the navy. Some of the titles in this group

Banning, Kendall. The Fleet To-

Thomas, Lowell, Raiders of the Deep.

Pratt, Fletcher, The Navy, a Historv.

Miss Moses is to be highly commended for her fine collection of books and for her interest in reading. ---CSTC-

Alumni Day Tomorrow (Continued from Page One)

the nation's armed forces, and many more will be joining them next month. To these men we might send a word of encouragement and to those men we might properly dedicate this Alumni Day.

Dorothy Shaffer

Ruth L. Hauck. 1148 Haeberle Ave Niagara Falls N V Present position Niagara Falls High School. Received B. S. in Education from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Margaret Arner Lewis, 35 E. 8th Ave., Clarion, Pa. Taught seven years. Directed Junior Choir for seven years in M. E. Church, Clarion, nineteen years. Married(hCfiETAOI Lived in Clarion for past nineteen years. Married twenty-five yearstwo children; one grandchild.

Mary Alexander Carter, 68 Johnson Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. Taught fourteen years. Married sixteen years-two children.

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Spotlight On Sports Who's Who In Clarion Sports Baseball Team BY MERLE WOLCOTT

(Editor's Note: This column is turned over to Paige Varner who will present in this issue a few of the impressions which he gathered while watching C. S. T. C. athletic teams perform during the past four years.

By PAIGE VARNER

In looking back over four years of reporting, writing publicity, and mostly plain fan watching "Golden Eagle" athletic teams I recall all the outstanding athletes and athletic events staged here and abroad very clearly. The following story will contain a few interesting things for all of you and others for a few of you.

The five most brilliant basketball team was the 1939 crew that won five straight, tied the sixth and dropped the last on their schedule. The best Clarion basketball team was the team of 1941-42 with Jim Siar, Jim Manners, Bob Wiberg, Wes Freeburg, John Wetzel, Ted Willis and the scrappy Chuck Shaner. The best baseball team and player on this team was the team of '41 and George Shoup the catcher-coach. The two top pitchers were Mert McKendree and Gordon Sills. Clarion's standout tennis team and player in the past four years was the '42 team and Dick (Hammy) Helmintoller.

All-Clarion football line through '38-39-40-41 includes: ends. Teets and Freeburg; tackles, Abercrombie and Wetzel; guards, Meyers and Kovolyak; center, Bratkovich, Backfield for these years includes: quarterback, Boschini; left half, Bill Sheridan; right half. Bogart and O'Brien, fullhack. The two Irishmen and Bogart and Boschini, made up a great backfield. Other players may have been as good on certain days as these players, but over the season as a whole the players mentioned above are the best in my book.

The five most brilliant basketball players over this four year period were: Freeburg, Siar, Meyers, Teets and the incomparable Willis. These players were the best, offensively and defensively, beyond a question of doubt. Best long shot was Siar. Best shot was Ted Willis. Meyers was the scrappiest. Freeburg and Marshall Teets were the showmen.

Bill Sheridan, the old speedster from New Bethlehem, is in my opinion the athlete who has done the most for the college in the last four years and probably in the history of the college. Sheridan brought the college nation-wide publicity through his scoring feats on the gridiron

In football, the most thrilling game was the one at Indiana in 1939 that ended in a 12-12 tie the smallest winning margin was the 7-6 win at Grove City in '38; the most lopsided victory was the 46-0 conquest of

Basketball highlights: thrills packed games include the one played with Edinboro here in 1938-39, when Marshall Teets dropped in a foul point after the game was over to give Clarion a 51-50 victory over the best team to ever show on the college court

John "Muggs" Wetzel "The greatest tackle to ever play

on a Golden Eagle football team."

That is the common consensus of opinion whenever John Wetzel is mentioned by sport fans. Muggs comes from a football-minded town -New Bethlehem, which has turned out such C. S. T. C. greats as Kata. Hager, the Sheridans and Joe Jewart. A brilliant performer in high school where he won three letters in football he reached the heights here at Clarion when he was selected on the Pennsylvania All-State Teachers College eleven. He has an older brother who played football in high school and also a younger brother who graduated last year after winning three letters. Muggs also won three letters in high school basket-

Under the influence of Coach Tippin and Bill Sheridan, Muggs decided to attend Clarion after graduating from high school. He continued to play tackle here, winning four letters. He also played three years of varsity basketball and won the 175pound intra-mural wrestling championship in his junior year. He was co-captain of this year's basketball team and captained the football sanad.

The greatest thrill Muggs ever had in sports occurred last year when he intercepted a Kutztown pass and scored the only touchdown of his career It was a fitting climax for a brilliant performer and every Clarion fan was thrilled nearly as much as John. He also got a big kick out of beating Theil this past winter in two overtime periods.

The best opponents he ever faced were Ruthko of Indiana, Barefoot of Hiram and declares that "Youngstown had a fairly good team" (what a tough bunch of boys.)

Johnny has no favorite big-college team but likes to pick his favorites as the games are played. He says that Wesley Freeburg is probably the most versatile athlete he ever played with, Bill Sheridan being the hest Besides football. Muggs likes basketball, tennis and swimming. He is a member of the Notre Dame intra-mural team which won the cham-

John is a well known campus figure with a pleasing personality and a cheery disposition. He is very modest and friendly. Muggs displays his ability in the classroom as well as on the athletic fields. He was vicepresident of Alpha Phi Alpha, vice-

over these four years. The Indiana game in the spring of '41 here was another thriller, with Ted Willis showing the way. Thiel was downed in a double overtime game here this past season 52-50.

Clarion has already given the armed services of the nation many fine young men, and if they carry on in this "bigger game" as well as they



president of Pi Gamma Mu and president of the Varsity "C" this past year. During his sophomore year he served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate. His majors are social studies and geography.

When asked about his future plans he modestly replied, "I intend to enter the Aviation Cadets when called and try to make Uncle Sam a better player than I did Mr. Tippin." That is really a goal to strive for because he will be remembered as one of Clarion's all-time "greats."

Best of luck, John. We are sure going to miss you on our athletic

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series presenting senior graduating athletes Others who were featured in these sketches include Andy Sevok, Clyde Pence, Claude Bole, Wesley Freeburg, Steve Kavolvak and

did as athletes here at Clarion, they will be second to none as soldiers. The list of former Clarion athletes in the service fighting for country and for God is a lengthy one. I am sure one and all join me in wishing them the best of luck in the trying days shead.

The Clarion baseball team lived up to pre-season predictions by winning its first two games. On Parents' Day, Clarion played host to Alliance and soundly trounced them, 12-1, behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Gordon Sills. He had twenty-one strikeouts, and also weighed in with a home run, as did Ben Smith.

The following Saturday, Clarion traveled to Alliance, and again decisioned them 4-0. Sills and Smodjeny hooked up in a pitchers' duel. with Gordy coming out on the long end of the count. Gordy allowed but two hits and whiffed thirteen batters. while Clarion collected only six hits off of Smodjeny, but Johnson's triple in the first inning and some ragged fielding by Alliance kept the Polish boys behind the eight ball. The spectacular fielding of Shaner, McCandless and Snyder was one of the high lights of the game.

The games with Sligo and New Bethlehem, to be played during the week of May 18 were rained out, but there is a possibility that the Sligo game may be played later in the week. New Bethlehem is scheduled to play here on May 23. This will be the final game of the season.

Letters Awarded To Women Athletes

In the regular Chapel period, May 14 Dr Barton awarded fifteen memhers of the W A C and ten other girls the official letter "C" for participation in intramural sports.

The W. A. C. members received letters with a star imprinted representing the number of years of service in the council. In order to maintain membership, a girl must participate in one sport and coach two, or coach one and participate in two.

Andrey Barnes was voted the outstanding three-star athlete of the year. Others receiving three stars for three years' of service were Eleanor DeWald and Rosadell Chitester.

Two star members are Doris Seigworth, Unithea Stack, Miriam Moses, Edna Ahlgrim, Mildred Baker, Jean Watson and Marian Williams. Those who received one star were Jean Dressler, Dell Singer, Teresa Kennedy. Nathalie Neverla and Eloise

A girl may attain membership in the W. A. C. by participating in intramural sports and making a score ranking in the ten highest scores. This year the highest number of points was made by Kathryn Copeland. Others winning their first letters are Phyllis Womer. Pauline Miles, Marjorie Stewart, Bernadette Hugus, Lucy Beyer, Patty Price, Kay Cervone, Mary Slike and Kathleen

The Class Of 1942 Fifty Years Hence

Ah, only one more ritual remains for me before I can complete my seventieth birthday celebration: to take down my big scrapbook from the shelf and reminisce about my classmates at C. S. T. C. so many years ago - how many? - fifty? Seems like yesterday that we had the solemn processional down the walk from Seminary Hall to the accompaniment of antiquated, toneless bell. Guess I'll just leaf through the pages and read bits here and there.

May 5, 1943-Sergeant John Oliver Mohney of the U.S. Army received the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President for gallantry in

June 15, 1944-Miss Helen Rea was appointed director of the Philadelphia Day Camps for underprivileged children. My, my, Helen certainly did profit by that summer's work in the Pittsburgh Day Camp.

June 30, 1944-Miss Ruth Eleanor Eisaman has left her position in the Podunk Center school library to join her forest ranger husband in his work in the National Forest.

September 10, 1945-Miss Audrey Buth Barnes has been appointed Librarian of Congress to succeed Archihald McLeish.

And here's a picture of Captain Harold Fulton, U. S. Army Air Corps, when he finished that sensational three-day flight around the world in 1946.

January 2, 1947-Steve Kovalyak's State gridders yesterday won the the Rose Bowl football game. And in the same month Helen Williams and Dot Shaffer were married in a twin ceremony to a pair of handsome army officers. I thought Helen was true to the Navy.

March 4, 1948-Miss Eleanor Dc-Wald has sailed from New York to study the newly unearthed Roman ruins. She will be met in London by Betty McLaughlin and Miss Jane Stockdale. The three women are directing the removal of the priceless Latin antiques for a famous Harvard Archaeological Society.

June 10, 1952-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Glamish (Rosadell Chitester) celebrate their tenth wedding anni-

June 22, 1952-Miss Unithea Stack received an honorary doctor's degree from Oxford University.

What's this? Oh, yes, a book review of the book written jointly by Miss Ruby Ellenberger, specialist in kindergarten methods, and Miss Roberta Paisley, library science techni-

Miss Eloise Craig Odgen, Metropolitan Opera star, and her husband. have returned from a year in Europe, where Miss Ogden studied voice in Vienna.

Paige Varner, the NBC news commentator, was awarded the medal for outstanding service to radio last night at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. His fame has surpassed that of Lowell Thomas.

Jan. 2, 1958-Miss Burdell Giles

has just completed her 15th year of extremely humanitarian service by opening her home to all unwanted and stray felines and canines.

Jan. 20. 1963-And I do remember what a fine Student Senate president Frank Mohney made and now to think I can say I went to college with the President of the United

April 1, 1967-John Allen Wetzel has just been appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, by President Mohney. Goodness, he does look distinguished in that black robe, and I remember when he was called "Muggs".

April 30, 1958-Wilson Baughman just purchased the William Randolph Hearst Syndicate of newspapers. Good work, "Hoss."

October, 1960-Dr. Claude Bole has just discovered a hitherto unknown ray which will restore youth and vigor to the aged and infirm. I guess all the medical doctors and peddlers will go out of business.

September, 1962-Hmmm. Lillian Bloomster, Geraldine Detrie, Ruth Hinderer, and Eleanor Schell have finally completed their ten-year study on the behavior habits of pre-school children. Their findings have amazed parents and educators.

October, 1962-Clyde Pence, editor of the highly successful magazine "The Chemist in Industry" has just purchased the New York Yankees Baseball team.

February, 1964-Helen Kissell, expert linguist, just finished her extensive study of the language of the birds and bees. Her book will ap-

1965-Professor Donald Hess, successor to Albert Einstein, has accepted the position of Science Master at the University of Heidelburg, Germany, which is now an international school of research under the

May, 1966-Miss Doris Seigworth has a nnounced her engagement to the Superintendent of West Point Military Academy. They plan to marry in June in the Academy chapel in true military stye.

1967-Mr. and Mrs. John Downey (Mary Kay Honeck) were feted at their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their son, John, junior.

July, 1968-Jack Allhouse, owner of Penny-Murphy Stores has just purchased the controlling stock in the Woolworth company. He is the father of three sets of twins who are his assistant managers.

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September, 1968-Major Walter Wagner, U. S. Marine Corps, has returned to his duties at the Quantico, Virginia, base after a 30-day furlough.

June, 1969-Steve Snyder, Bob Rhodes, and Joe Smith set out in their rocket ship for a third and final attempt to reach the moon. In the first try the ship came down in Columbus. Ohio, and the second time the ship went as far as Toronto, Canada. Good luck, boys,

1970-Kay Snyder Jones has been appointed head of the New Castle Women's Choir which will tour the state and present numerous concerts.

1970-Peg Stewart, Secretary of Amusements, in the governor's cabinet, has made a sweeping change in the rules for playing the card game, "Old Maid." Henceforth, the old maid card will be called "Luckless."

May, 1972-Miss Virginia Harvey, thrice divorced, has returned to New York society from her three-year tour of Reno, Hawaii, and points

June, 1972-Francis Bracken, protege of Miss Graham, has been awarded his M. A. at Columbia U.

September, 1973 - Miss Martha Haines' fine sketch entitled "Dawn at the Watering Trough" has just been awarded the highest art prize which New York art critics can award. The aforesaid critics are raving shout the sketch and Miss Sandford weeps for joy at the success of her former student.

October, 1973-Mlle. Lorraine Miller of the Clarion and legitimate New York stage is making arrangements to play a command performance at Buckingham Palace before Queen Elizabeth. She is the greatest emotional actress in America.

1974-Edna Ahlgrim, blonde tennis flash, has retired from the plaudits and cheers of her ardent fans. She plans to spend remaining years cultivating her family's vinevards

Rear Admiral Richard Hartman is directing the war games of the U. S. Navy in the Pacific. He is working in close cooperation with the orders received from Miriam Moses. the Secretary of the Navy.

1974-Stanley Klepfer's collection of poems, "Gayety and Death" has been awarded the Nobel Prize. Stan was always late at classes, but he has finally come in now as a second Edwin Arlington Robinson.

1975-Kathleen Kapp, collector of children's books and Mildred Henry. child reading expert, have collaboarated on a book "The Child and His Reading." This book has been adopted as the standard text book for the schools of New York and Georgia.

Well, I guess that is all, oh, no, here is the last clipping. Miss Hanna Rosenberg, formerly of the New Castle News, Pittsburgh Press, and Philadelphia Tribune, has accepted a position to edit "The Inquiring Reporter" for the London Times.

Well I'll shut my book and wonder what other things could happen to my old college mates as they are spread around the country and even in far away lands.

-CSTC-In Barbara's long string of men At the top of the list is Ben.

Penn State will soon be a lure for

Everything gets into this Clarion

Dashing-variety-Ted Should take up tennis instead?

The Royal Mounted get their man We wonder if Snow-White can????

Ginny, the photogenic kid Will soon be getting a Hollywood bid! of Mrs. Merritt Davis.

Class of 1911 (Continued from Page Two

Pa. Taught since leaving Clarion-Arnold Emercon Heeter, 747 Lincoln St., Gary, Ind. Taught one year, married then went to war-regular army. Five years Captain. Present occupation-automobile business.

Geneva Stevens Vanatta, 668 Summit St., Barbertow, Ohio. Married-one son who is doing well, especially in math.

Harry E. Stahlman, Clarion, Pa. Taught three years. Osteopathic Physician since 1918. Married-four children living, one deceased .- one son graduate in Osteopathy.

Myrtle Jolly Stahlman, Clarion, Pa. Taught two years, married-four children living, one deceased.

Bertha Lehman Geist, Clarion, Pa. children husband dead. Son graduated from four-year course at C. S. T. C. twenty-five years after mother.

Elizabeth Daurn Zuck, Strobleton, Taught nine years. Marriedtwo children-twin girl, boy.

Mildreld McQuay Lloyd, Newtown, Pa., R. D. 1. Taught five years, then did seretarial work. Married-one child-farmer's wife.

Gertrude E. Richards, Muzaffarnagar, India. Taught four years in Pennsylvania and thirteen years in Meerut Girls School, Meerut, India, Received B A at Allegheny College. M A at Columbia M R. E. at. Hartford Seminary Foundation. Rural Evangelistic worker in north central India since 1934.

Emma E. Christian, 833 LeKalb St., Norristown, Pa. Teaching since leaving Clarion. Present positionprincipal of Senior High school. A. B. from Grove City College, M. A. from University of Pennsylvania.

Laura Over Curran, Bittinger, Md. Taught tthree years. Married-three children.-Minister's wife.

Irene Beatty Wolff, Clarion, Pa. taugh two and one-half years. Married-five children.

Nora Randall Huston, 1227 Bye St Akron Ohio

Harry S. Manson, Clarion, Pa. Life of teaching-last sixteen years teaching biology at C. S. T. C. Two years in First World War. Married-one

-CSTC-

Sorority Celebrates

10th Anniversary

A banquet celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Zeta Chapter in the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, was held in Becht Hall on Saturday evening, May 16 Guests at the dinner were alumnae, patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss Peterson, Miss Boyd, sponsor of Pan-Hellenic council, and representatives of various other school sororities.

A review of the history of the local chapter was given by Mrs. Merritt Davis, patroness, and Dr. Barton.

Mary Grace Hutchison gave several vocal solos.

Following the banquet, two pledges, Betty Rhodes and Mary Hamilton were initiated into the sorority.

In the afternoon, preceding the banquet, a tea was held at the home

Service Men Are Transferred

By BEN SMITH

Wattie Haskell is now on active duty overseas with the Fleet Marine Force, All Correspondence should be sent to

Lieut. Walter S. Haskell, G-2-7, F.M.F.,

Third Brigade, New River, North Carolina.

Jack Reed, who is at the Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, California, received the Gold Star Merit Award and had his name inscribed in the academy's Hall of Fame as a reward for the high standing he has attained in his branch of work. Jack will be remembered as the guitarist for the popular Swing Trio of a few years

About three weeks ago, Mervin Strickler accepted a position with the Clearfield County Aeronautical Institute at Hyde, Pennsylvania, where he is teaching "Theory of Flight." He is also taking a course in blueprint-

Lorrain Maurer, who attended C. S. T. C. the first semester, was inducted into the army on March 31. He is at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

Merle "Bud" Wiser has been transferred from Fort Slocum to the Officer's Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia,

Harry Slater, having completed the primary course in aeronautics at Maxwell Field, is now at an advanced training school. His address is:

Aviation Cadet Slater, H.A., Bennetsville, South Carolina. Jim Imel is now with the Second Engineering School Regiment Company "L," Fifth Platoon, Fort Bel-

voir. Wirginia. On a recent visit to the campus. Bill Bratkovich proudly displayed two chevrons, indicative of his advancement to the rank of corporal.

Magrigrace Hutchison's better half (vice-versa) was formally inducted into the army two weeks ago. His present address is:

James Manners, RCN-Co. 36, Armed Regiment, 8th Armed Division, Fort Knox, Kentucky,

APO-258.

Bill Sheridan is doing a classy bit of broken field running in Uncle Sam's great gridiron in the sky. Bill was transferred from Arcadia, Florida, to California, where he is now flying a bomber. His address is:

AIC Sheridan, William, Company 12. Santa Ana California

De Wayne Slaugenhaupt has completed a course in Aircraft Maintenance at Sheppard Field, and is now training to be a flight engineer on the B-17 bomber. He has recently been assigned to a combat group now stationed at Camp Bonneville, Boise, Idaho. However, in a short time, he will be transferred to the 308th Bomb Group, Gowan Field, Boise,

As this is the final issue of the "Call," all former students in the armed services are urged to send us their addresses or notify us of any tioned in Texas, California, North

As They Look Now!



McCormack Horner





Jack Reed



Harry Slater





George Shoup Clarence Yeany

The latest word from Mert Mc-

Kendree reveals that he has now at-

tained the rank of cornoral The slo-

gan, "Join the Navy and see the

world" should also apply to the army.

been in the army he has been sta-

During the ten months that Mert has

change in address, so we can keep and South Carolina, and now in Maine. About six weeks ago he was their names on the mailing list. Also, transferred from California to Lane. those desiring to have their pictures in a future publication, please send South Carolina: from there he was photographs at the earliest possible sent to Wilmington, North Carolina, date, so cuts can be made and the His present address is: photos returned. All pictures and in-Corporal Merton McKendree, formation should be addressed to Mr. 4th Pursuit Squadron. Harry Manson, in care of the col-52nd Pursuit Group.

Dow Field.

Bangor, Maine. This information on Clarion alumni in the armed forces which has appeared in the last three issues of the "Call" has been collected and written by Ben Smith.

Senior Women Finish **Athletic Careers**

Too sedate? Too old? The sophisticated? On May 14 the Senior girls replied an emphatic, "no," as they won the 1942 volley ball tournament, keeping their four year college record clean in that intramural sport.

According to records of the Women's Intramural Athletics, kept by Dr. Barton, the present Senior class has won more games than any other class since the intramural program was inaugurated.

Usually it is expected that the Freshmen and Sophomore teams will place high in all tournaments, due to their recent training in gym class. es. On the other hand the Juniors and Seniors have usually, in the past, been too busy with other activities. or too disinterested to participate as a team. However, the class of 1942 threw aside all custom and tradition, by holding together to form a strong team; possessing sportsmanship, unity, and a sincere playing spirit.

As Freshmen they took firsts in all tournaments: as Sophomores they again placed first in all sports except basketball, in which they were thrust into second place by the Freshmen. As Juniors they placed second in basketball and first in volley ball, and speedball. Then this year the girls set a precedent by being the first Senior team to compete against the other classes. They placed third in basketball and swept the volley ball playoffs by defeating the Juniors 45-24, and upsetting the first year girls to the tune of 34-22.

---CSTC-

Let's Do Our Share

Since December 8, the theme here at school has been national unity and defense. It is in the keeping of this theme that I write to you students who will return next year.

As we all should realize, many of the boys at school this year will be drafted or will enlist in various branches of the army. Yet, their interests will still be with C. S. T. C. They'll wonder how the football team is doing: who the new members of the senate are: how our enrollment compares with that of the other schools: and who of their friends returned to school. The "Call tells many of these things; yet, the boys who have returned from the army on furloughs invariably ask, "When are you goinng to answer my letter?" The least we can do for these boys is to write them letters. Why not strike up a pen-companionship with one fellow and lovally write to him. I know this would be appreciated Those who can't afford to huy bonds or stamps, can certainly give part of their time to letter writing and in this way help keep the "boys" informed. How about it, girls? The boys are counting on you.

Irvin Fall.

-CSTC-Gasoline rationing won't bother

He'll soon settle on an Ohio bank.

Notre Dame Easily Clinches Intramural Championship

Helmintoller Wins Ping-Pong Crown

(Hammy) Helmintoller, freshman varsity basketball and tennis star, won the individual ping pong championship by eliminating Dick Brossman of Penn Staate in the finals. Hammy is a member of the Notre Dame intramural team and victory gave the Irish some precious points. Helmintoller does not play a flashy game but rather a consistent game sparked occasionally with flashes of brilliance. Others who helped the Irish to the team title included Harry Etzel, Walter Wagner, Eugene Carroll, Wayne Snyder and Merle Wolcott. The final standings in ping pong are given below:

Team	Points
Notre Dame	25
Penn State	22
Ohio State	4
Lehigh	3
Faculty	1
C	amo.

Elder Wins Hand Ball Championship

Clarion's individual handball champion is Delbert Elder, hard-working coach of the Penn State intramural team. Elder won the crown when he eliminated Clyde Pence of Lehigh in the finals. Although returning neither the champion nor the runner-un the Notre Dame team, paced by Wayne Snyder, Hank Mohney and Ross Bish, managed to secure enough points in the lower brackets to win the team title. This was possible because of the large number of Irish entrants who won their first couple of matches and then were eliminated, usually by their own team-mates. Below is given the final handball standings:

Team	Points
Notre Dame	18
Penn State	14
Lehigh	7
Faculty	5
Ohio State	5
COTTC	

Winners To Receive Medals

"To the victors belong the spoils" and to the fighting Irish of Notre Dame goes some well-deserved pralse along with individual medals for each team member who participated in two or more sports. Due to some delay in delivery the medals have not arrived as yet so it will be necessary to mail them out as soon as they arrive. All team members are urged to hand their name and address to Wayne Snyder if they wish to receive medals. Yes, "to the victors belong the spoils" and we say, "Hats off to Notre Dame."



They're The Champs!

Row one: Bowman, Wilkins, Helmintoller. Row two: Wolcott, Snyder, Laughlin, Etzel. Row three: Wagner, Newell, Wiberg, F. Mohney, Smathers, Wetzel, J. Mohney.

15-7 Soft Ball Victory Over Ohio State Was Deciding Factor

Notre Dame's	lineup:
Newellss	Wolcott 2b
Helmintollerrss	Wilkins 1b
Etzel lf	Laughlin 3h
Snyderc	Wetzel cf
H. Mohney rf	Wallace p

Notre Dame's starting line-up with which they bowled over all opposition is given above. In the first game, played with Penn State, in which the Irish were the decided underdogs, the Snydermen took an early lead and never relinquished it, finally winning by a score of 22-11.

Although it was not the last game played, the climax of the tournament was actually reached when the Fighting Irish trimmed Ohio State 15-7. The game, played in a cold, drizzling rain on a muddy field was very close in the early innings. Notre Dame jumped off to a one run lead when Newell doubled and came home on a single by Wolcott. The score remained 1-0 until the last of the third when Notre Dame put together five hits and two enemy errors to score four runs and take a comfortable 5-0 lead. But the Buckeyes, coached

by John Hunter, were not through yet. They immediately drove five runs across to deadlock the score at 5-5. There was no change in the score until the fifth inning when the Irish, no longer to be denied, burst forth with an eight run rally to put the game on ice. This was undoubtedly the most thrilling game of the entire tournament and the atmosphere was charged with tenseness. Both teams fought hard but a superior Notre Dame spirit finally won out. The infield of the Irish actually sparkled at times and many a rally was nipped in the bud by dazzling catches and long, hard throws. The work of Etzel in the Notre Dame outfield was particularly outstanding.

Notre Dame trimmed Lehigh 22-2 in their final game, the Tilemen quitting in despair in the second inning when it seemed that the Irish would never quit hitting. There were only two outs at the time and the Snydermen were hitting like the Yankees.

Wallace pitched masterfully for the Irish winning all three games against no defeats.

Letters Awarded To Thirty-Two

At the chapel program on May 14, Mr. Tippin presented letters to all those who had earned them. The following received letters for football:

John Hunter, Gordon Sills,
Chuck Shaner, Turk Johnson,
Robert Muth, Phil Wallace, Walter Mulligan, Dick McCandless,
Chuck Sheridan, Andy Sevok,
Steve Kovalyak, Frank Mohney,
Clyde Pence, Bill Solonchak,
Claude Bole, Bob Wiberg, Irwin
Fall, Harry Wolfe, "Muggs"
Wetzel, William Worrell, Jim

Siar, Wes Freeburg, and Mervin Strickler.

Basketball letters were awarded to the followings

Chuck Shaner, Phil Wallace, Dick Helmintoller, Bob Wiberg, Jim Manners, Muggs Wetzel, Jim Siar, Wes Freeburg and Ted Willis.

Laird McCanna received a letter for managing football, while Wayne Snyder received letters for managing football and basketball, and also for wrestling.

Irish Rebound After Losing Volley Ball And Basket Ball

The story of the Notre Dame intramural team is the story of an underdog who after getting off to a dismal start, somehow through sheer spirit and determination was able to emerge triumphant.

The intramural system was altered somewhat this year when Mr. Tippin appointed four captains to select teams from a list of the new students. These captains were Wayne Snyder, Notre Dame: Delbert Elder. Penn State; John Hunter, Ohio State; and John Tile, Lehigh. These captains met and picked players in rotation. Everyone had an equal chance but on paper the Notre Dame team seemed to be the weakest with the possible exception of Lehigh. The Irish were not even considered seriusly and early prophecies on the weakness of the Snydermen seemed to be borne out when they finished fourth in volley ball, the first intramural sport of the year. Things looked even worse when the Irish finished a poor third in basketball. It was believed that Notre Dame was definitely out of the picture and that it was to be a two-team struggle between Penn State and Ohio State.

Then came wrestling. Suddenly the Notre Dame team came to life. Inspired by "Little Beaver" a new team spirit manifested itself and everywhere on the campus the Notre Dame "war cry" was heard. By placing nine men in the finals (Laughlin, Wolcott, Newell, Bish, Wagner, Etzel, John and Hank Mohney) they were able to cop five to win the team title. Notre Dame had suddenly become a force to be reckoned with. But the Irish did not stay with wrestling. Never faltering, sometimes outclassed but never outfought, they swept through pingpong and handball and climaxed their mad surge to victory by earily winning the softball tournament.

Although their fame is restricted to the campus, nevertheless they are truly a great team and of their greatness is due to their coach and leader—Wayne Snyder.

Below is given the final standings of the four intramural teams with their total points.

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Team	Points
Team . Notre Dame	535
Penn State	
Ohio State	400
Lehigh	260
Faculty	50
At the time this was wri	tten the

horseshoe tourney had not yet been decided but the outcome could not possible change the standings.

A little separation will sometimes work,

For further information just see Turk!

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Clarion Golden Eagles Battle Indiana Today

New Dietitian Is Graduate Of Pratt Institute

Miss Martha Weismantel of New York City is Clarion's new dietitian. Miss Weismantel was born in Germany and came to America with her sister nearly eleven years ago. In Germany she attended high school, but finished her course and got her diploma after she came to the United States.

Miss Weismantel studied dietetics in Pratt Institute in New York. When asked what led her to take un dietetics she answered that it was her home influence which helped to develop a definite liking for such work, and that she had always been interested in work with foods.

Miss Weismantel was dietitian for a Girls' Service Club in New York City. She was also dietitian in two camps in New Hampshire. She came from New Hampshire to her work here in Clarion.

After living in New York, our dietitian says that she enjoys the quiet and relaxation which is especially soothing in a time like the present.

Miss Weismantel calls the present food aituation quite difficult. "It is a taxing of a dietitian's ingenuity and a challenge to keep everyone well fed. It is not the lack of food which most greatly affects us, but the lack of variety." Although Miss Weismantel admits that the meat and butter problem is going to be our greatest, she maintains that there is no danger of anyone's going hungry.

Aside from Miss Weismantel's work as dietitian, she is attending two of our college night classes. She finds both Contemporary History and English Literature quite stimu-

CSTC-WAR INFORMATION CENTER ESTABLISHED

Miss Carlson has established in the Library a War Information Center. This center wa sestablished at the request of the Committee on Civilian Defense. On display are Publications of the Office of War Information, the Office of Civilian Defense and other governmental agencies. Timely subjects are represented. They include bulletins on First Aid, Air Raid Protection, Fire Prevention, Inflation Problems, Education in War Time, and other War Facts.

This service is for use of all college students and will be made available for the general public through the county newspapers.

Clarion Students

Seven students from Clarion State Teachers College have met requirements necessary for their biographies to be listed in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

These students, all seniors but one, have high scholastic records, besides individual achievements in various campus activities. They are Lawrence Snitzer, Ruth Kapp, Joyce Ericson, Mildred Baker, Jean Tait. Merle Wolcott, Betty Hartle and Ben Smith. They were selected because of high scholarship.

Snitzer, who is president of the Student Senate, is serving his second term in this organization. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, National Honorary Educational Fraternity, and of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Studies Fraternity. Larry was selected to play the lead in "Mr. and Mrs. North," the main dramatic presentation of last year. He is a member of College Players, and has acted as secretary of his fraternity, Alph Phi Alpha.

Ruth Kapp's acting ability was demonstrated through excellent performance of lead parts in "Stage Door" and "Room Service," presented by College Players in 1940 and in 1941. She has participated in Girls' Sports, is a member of Girls' Chorus, the Choir, the Ensemble, and the Trio. Ruth recently achieved membership in Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity. She has acted as vice-president of her sorority, Lambda Chi Delta, and is majoring in elementary education.

Joyce Ericson, Ruth Kapp's teammate in "Stage Door" and "Room Service", was elected to the Student Senate for this year's term. She is a member of Girls' Chorus, the Choir, and the Girls' Ensemble. For two years, she was active in intermurals. Joyce has represented her sorority, Lamba Chi Delta, on Pan Hellenic Council for two years. She was elected to the office of president in this organization last year. She also became a member of Alpha Psi Omega this year, and is majoring in elementary education.

Mildred Baker, a member of the Women's Athletic Council, has been awarded three girls' sports letters. She was secretary, treasurer, president, and vice president of Y. W. C. A., to which she has belonged for four years. Mildred is also begin-

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Who's Who Honors Kick - Off Scheduled For 2:00 O'clock: Homecoming Dance In Becht Hall Tonight

New Dean Of Women Has Led A Varied Life



Miss Grace Stoke has returned to what she calls "the hills of home" to be our dean of women at Clarion. She was born in our near-by town of Reynoldsville and has taught in the high school at Reynoldsville, in the grades at Ridgway, and in the Meadville High school for five years, where she was dean of women. For the last ten years Mis Stoke has been teaching in a progressive school in Scarsdale, New York.

Miss Stoke was graduated from Indiana Normal School and then received her bachelors degree from Allegheny College. She received her masters degree for deans of women from Columbia University.

The last two summers Miss Stoke has spent at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. Another summer she worked in Schraffts in New York. To aid in her case study, Miss Stoke did social service work in the Travelers Aid in New York. She has also been a councilor in girls camps. Be fore the outbreak of the war Miss Stoke spent an entire summer in Europe. She has traveled in Bermuda, Santo Domingo, and Porto Rico.

Miss Stoke has said that she enjoys the Clarion campus, and especially the office of dean, which is her chosen field.

By VERNE CUTHBERT

Plans for a gala Homecoming at C. S. T. C., including a football game and a dance, are almost completed. Three thousand post cards have been sent out to alumni everywhere, and a large crowd is expected back regardless of tire and gas rationing.

Activities will begin at 2:00, Clarion meets Indiana for the most important game of the season. Returning alumni will see a real battle waged by the Golden Eagles. The team has been whipping into shape for the past month and the fact that many "frosh" are on theteam is no hindrance. During the half the freshmen will take over the field and keep the crowd entertained.

Ater the game all the old "grads" and friends will have a chance to look about the campus and talk to old acquaintances. Dinner will be served in Becht Hall at 6:00 for those who wish to stay.

All alumni, faculty, and students are invited to the annual alumni dance in Becht Hall at 8:30 until 11:00. Lawrence Ruby and His Orchestra of Oil City will furnnish the music. The decoration committee has clever plans for changing the ballroom into a "Spookery". Jean Tait is the Chairman of this committee, aided by Verne Cuthbert, Chuck Green and John Chuldenko. This event will be a climax to the day's activities.

Cheerleaders Active This Year

School anthusiasm, in its noisiest form, will be under the direction of cheeleader Natalie Neverla, Kay Cervone, and Dorothy Hillgartner this year. These girls, who have acted as cheerleaders for several years, have been coached by Mr.

The school cheers have been printed on cards, and were issued to students for the pep meeting. These cards will also be available at the

We are looking forward to some enthusiastic cheering for the Golden Eagles this afternoon.

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Don't Judge Hastilu

Each year the new students enter Clarion under the critical eve of the upperclassmen and very often violent likes and dislikes are formed immediately. Some of these opinions prove justified as the year progresses, but often a student handicapped by a poor first impression can be made to feel very miserable. Students entering college for the first time feel themselves to be in an unnatural situation and often react in an unnatural manner, Let us give everyone a chance before we condemn or praise him, Reserve your criticism. This concerns freshman opinion of upperclassmen as well as vice versa.

Where Old Friends Meet

Homecoming Day is one of the biggest events in any college year. A special spirit is present at the football game and dance that is characteristic of this day only. Old grads return to greet their friends and to look over the new students and see if they seem capable of carrying on the traditions of their Alma Mater. Today the Freshmen really begin to feel that college spirit that pervades the campus on Homecoming Day. The Call staff extends the appreciation of the student body to the committees for decorating the campus. We especially want to express our appreciation to the football team: we know that win or lose, they will have done their best as always. The best of luck, fellows! ---CSTC---

We, the student body of Clarion State Teacher's College respectfully dedicate this, the first issue of the "Call," to the Civilian Pilot Training students. We are proud to have you with us and sincerely hope you enjoy your stay on the campus. We realize that you are here preparing for the serious job ahead. We want you to feel at home and as one of us. If there is anything which we can do to help foster thatfeeling, we are at your service.

---CSTC--

"We're At War"

We as students of Clarion State Teachers College are facing another year of our college life. For some of us it will be the first, and for others it is the last. Circumstances are much different today from what they were when we Seniors were Freshmen. Today we have a job to do and a very important one. We must be trained to help fight the shadow of invasion and dictatorship now encompassing the earth. We can do our part in this fight just as well as the boys in camp and the boys overseas. In general the attitude of seriousness seems to prevail on our campus. Let's continue this attitude. We are an important cog in the wheels of the national defense. Let's keep those studying wild life, native customs, wheels humming and do our part by becoming prepared to take our place when we are needed.

---CSTC-Clarion Slightly Changed

Being a Freshman in college during war-time would be presumably different than in peace-time. Here at Clarion, however, we find things but slightly changed. For instance, we may miss a few of the fellows on the campus, but they have gone to help Uncle Sam-so we can't complain about that. We may be asked to cut out some of the wasting of food in the dining room, but that is only our patriotic duty. It may be necessary to use our equipment and supplies even more carefully than previously, but outside of these few changes, Clarion remains a splendid College, offering the best of educational opportunities and curricular activities under the leadership of a fine group of faculty members,

Former Clarion Student Dies

Miss Margaret Jane Stockdale, a member of the class of '42, passed away suddenly at her home in Frostburg on October 20. She had been teaching at Sandy Township High School, but recently was on leave of absence because of illness.

While at Clarion she was an excellent student and active in many campus activities. She majored in English and Latin and was a successful student teacher. She was a member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority, French Club, Hostess Club (pr esident) and secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate in her senior year. Jane liked the outdoors and participated in most of the activities held there.

She is survived by her parents, a sister. Catherine, and three brothers. Harry, Byron and Merle Stockdale. -CSTC-

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

A very excellent series of programs has been arranged for chapel for the month of November. There will be plenty of information, entertainment and inspiration. Anyone failing to attend these programs will miss something worthwhile.

Dr Tehvi Hsieh will address chanel on November 5. Dr. Hsieh was born in Chang-Chow, China. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, the first Chinese conferred with the degree of doctor of the art of oratory. He attended the Washington Disar- ed Harry. mament Conference, and spent many years in China's diplomatic service in Europe, Asia, and Australia, He also spent eleven years touring America. Lowell Thomas characterizes him as. "One of the brilliant speakers of our day."

Dr. Hsieh speaks authoritatively and delightfully on the many problems that confront China, and on the many Chinas that go to make up that tremendous part of the world's population, and whose destiny must inevitably affect the rest of the Globe. His insight into human nature is keen, his humor the richer for its unexpectedness. His serious discussions of China's relations with Japan and the rest of the world are as illuminating as searchlights. He keeps in constant touch with the Chinese leaders. You may look forward to a period of stimulating thought.

On November 12 Mr. Stanley Osborne will appear as the speaker. Mr. Osborne has traveled extensively in the South Seas. He spent considerable time exploring South Africa. and handicraft.

Mr. Osborne will present, "THE DUTCH EAST INDIES," a timely journey around one of the most important economic regions of the world. This is a fast moving, vividly pictured, story of travel and adventure through the exotic lands of Borneo, Java, Sumatra, with breath- Much valuable material along this lessly beautiful pictures in color. You will see the Netherlands East Ingram that should be very interesting dies where beauty and savagery lie side by side, enchanting temples, primative headhunters, native handi-

Humor College Is Simple

Mimi, whose date has been treed by a dog—"Larry you said you would face even death for me."

Larry-"Sure thing, but that dog isn't dead."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink."

Advice To Freshmen

Smile at everyone important, especially Deans.

Study your books, know what holds the covers together. Attraction attention-wear flashs

Ask all professors questions. They

Take sorority girls to proms, and be a gentleman

Keep up your frat dues, Hang your frat pin on your best

There was a young man from Kos-

A Jalopy belonged to this youth-Come sunshine or rain He would go court Elaine, See her, if you doubt its truth.

Etzel rantbled into Wolcott's room recently in Egbert, to find Merle on top a ladder hanging pictures. "Got a tight hold on that hammer?" yell-

"Sure," was the reply. "Well, hang on brother, I need the ladder in another room."

For Benefit of Freshman Girls! Types of Men on Campus

Jack Thompson-Strong (hefty?) silent type. Jim Siar-Basketball hero. "Tiny" Muth-Gargantua type, Jim Newell-Progressive type. John Hunter-"Out scoutin' for new territory" type. Dale Rhodes-Brainy type. Jack McMurray-otherwise. Harry Wolfe-Taken (pardon me). Jim McKinley-Good walking apparatus type.

(All poetry appearing in this column is purely accidental.)

animals. His pictorial material is outstandingly beautiful, and his great skill brings a very lucid presentation of the lives and aspirations of the nations with which he deals. This is a rare opportunity to see something of these countries now in the war zone.

The speaker on November 19 will be. Mr. R. E. Thomson, of the Game Commission, Pennsylvania State College. Mr. Thomson will present nictures of the wild life of today He will discuss the problem of conservation and propagation of wild life. line will be presented. This is a pro-and instructive to sportsmen and also to students in classes in Biology and Zoology. Do not fail to see and hear craft, gorgeous flowers and strange what Mr. Thomson has to present.

Golden Eagles Out To End Indiana Jinx To Day

Who's Who In Sports Shorts Clarion Sports

By BEN SMITH

Clarion now leads Edinboro in the series which was inaugurated in 1920 with a record of eight wins and six losses. Clarion suffered the worst defeat in the history of the series in 1930 when they were defeated 67-0. Just ten years later the Eagles scored their most lopsided victory over the Raiders by winning 35-0.

Not to be outdone by Edinboro after literally being the victims of grand larceny in the latest football classic, several of Clarion's loyal lads reversed the proceedings somewhat by staging a daring commando type raid in the midst of the enemy stronghold. They regained, momentarily, some of the prestige lost in the game simply by stealing the bell from the top of the boys' dorm in the presence of a score or more dumfounded Edinboro students Assured of at least a moral victory, the group was well on the way home when two highway patrolmen suddenly pounced upon them. Hearthreaking indeed for when the proceedings were over. Clarion not only lost the game, but lost possession of the bell as well. Better luck the next time!

Remember when department:

When Clarion's great backfield of Mohney, Sheridan, Sevok, and O'Brien galloped to glory on the gridiron. This quartet is now playing for Uncle Sam. Incidentally, Wes Freeburg is the lone member of the student '39 and '40 starting combination who is not in the armed serv-

When end Bud Kribbs brought a Homecoming crowd to its feet not so many years ago by tossing the opposition for losses, on two consecutive plays, totalling twenty-seven yards.

When Clarion nipped a favored Hiram eleven on the Ohio team's own field by taking advantage of every opportunity, the most interesting of which, and probably the one least related to the final outcome of the game, happened between halves. "Shorty" Beskid, Clarion center, found a penny under the Clarion bench, which he promptly gave the coach for safekeeping. See any connection between the outcome of a game and an insignificant penny? Final score: Hiram 19-Clarion 21. The date on that penny was 1921! Which reminds us that some freshman should be delegated to see that a sufficient number of 1942 pennies are on hand for today's game with and in the winter months finds time

COACH WALDO TIPPIN

Coach Waldo S. Tippin, a native of the Sunflower state of Kansas. attended the Clay Center High School, where he participated in football hasketball and haseball After graduation, he enrolled in Kansas State University, where he took journalism and played freshman football and haskethall. Then occurred what was probably the turning point in his early life: he transferred to Geneva College. Here he majored in chemistry. He was captain of the football team, played basketball, and was on the track team.

Still striving for a higher education after graduating from Geneva, he did graduate work at Columbia University, fhom which he received his Master's Degree in physical education and health. He has also done graduate work at Pitt and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Tippin received his first coaching position at the Rochester, Pennsylvania High School, where he spent two years. The next decade found him coaching in Meadville, seven years at Meadville High school and the remaining three at Allegany Col-

Seven years ago, at a period when Clarion football records were none too impressive, Mr. Tippin assumed the coaching responsibilities, with the result that Clarion has been given consistent winners since that time. Plagued by a lack of sufficient material, he doggedly faced the task of building a winning combination. After a couple of seasons, the Tippinmen began to show fruits of his rebuilding program. Formidable opnonents were bowled over: Clarion teams gradually came into the sports limelight: several players won berths on the all-state teachers eleven.

It has been his pleasure to develop many high school and college stars, but probably the greatest products of his coaching, prior to coming to Clarion, came from the high school ranks. Forrest Dowds, one of the alltime greats at Washington and Jefferson, and Bob Hogan, later all-American mention at Pitt, received their early football tutelage under his able guidance.

Coach Tippin, the possessor of a keen wit and a pleasing personality, by no means confines all his activities to athletics. In addition to coaching, he teaches physical education, ethics evolution of public education in America, psychology, problems of secondary education, and first aid to play handball almost daily.

HARRY WOLFE

Harry Wolfe, one of the best known students of the college, has spent his entire life in Clarion. He attended Clarion High School, where he won three letters in football and two in basketball, and, because of his versatility, was considered the school's outstanding athlete Harry, better known to his host of

friends as "Hat," has many varying interests. He likes to read about, and participate in sports such as football, softhall, swimming and wrestling, and especially enjoys seeing professional football games. His foremost pastime in the fall is bowling, in addition to collecting pictures of prominent band leaders and listening to the radio. Harry thinks Artie Shaw and Kay Kyser's orchestra are tops in music and is an ardent fan of comedian Red Skelton. His favorite sports hero is Marshall Goldberg, former All-American from Pitt and his favorite college teams are Ohio State and Duquesne. Reading biographies of famous men like Will Rogers and Knute Rockne occupy many of Hat's spare minutes.

Harry was a member of the Ohio State intramural team last year. He also belongs to the Zeta Eta Phi and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities and the Varsity "C" Club. His majors are social studies and science

The greatest thrill in Hat's sports career occurred in his first collegiate football game, in which Clarion defeated Grove City, mainly on the strength of his brilliant performance. He intercepted a pass and fought his way deep into Grover territory before being brought down, thus putting Clarion in a scoring position.

Harry was probably the most versatile man on the football squad. He played guard, end, quarterback and fullback, and was a fine punter and passer. He won four letters in collegiate football.

Hat thinks the best opponent he ever faced was the strong Youngstown City College team, while, in his opinion, the outstanding individual opponent was Fredd Ruthko of Indiana Teachers College. He rates Bill Bratkovich as the best player he ever played with because of his exceptional offensive and defensive

At the present time, Hat is Mr. Tippin's understudy, having been appointed backfield coach this fall. He hopes some day to enter the coaching profession on a full time basis. but, in view of the present situation. his duty to Uncle Sam will cause postponement of the realization of his ambitions. He plans to enter either the Coast Guard or the meterological service of the army.

Seek Initial Win In Homecoming Fray

The annual Homecoming game between the Golden Eagles and Indiana State Teachers College will start this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Needless to say, the Clarion boys will be out to win this one, because, in addition to being the only home game on the slate this season the memory of past defeats is sufficiently strong to cause them to be out for the Indians' scalps. Clarion, incidentally, has yet to win a football game from Indiana, but has furnished some stiff opposition and more than once has matched the Indians in every department but the scoring column

After today's game, only two contests remain on the schedule. The Eagles will make the long journey to Kutztown on November 7, and on the following Saturday, November 14, will engage the Grove City Grovers away from home, in the season's finale.

Probable line-up for today's game:

- L. E. Wallace L. T. Thompson
- I. G Jewart
- C. Solonchak
- R. G. Buzard
- R. T. Muth or Zelechosk
- R. E. McCanna
- Q. B. Johnson
- L. H. Zacherl
- R. H. Rav
- F. B. Freeburg or Shaner ---CSTC--

"WITHIN OUR WALLS"

Intramurals for women provide one of the highlights of our college sports. The girls are perfect pictures of vim, vigor, and vitality.

During the month of October the girls sports took the form of "Speedball." After two weeks of practice and getting back into good speedball shape the teams were chosen from each class by their managers. The season began with a close game between the Sophomores and the Freshman, with the Sophomores proving to be good, and class spirit was at its peak. One of the most thrilling of the games was the one played between the Seniors and Sophmores. It was a close battle, but, the Sophomores came out ahead 3-2.

So far the Juniors are ahead with a total of 14 points altogether.

The star scorer of the Freshmen team is Cook, and a combination of Cook and Burns netted their team many points.

Copeland is the high scorer of the Sophomore team with Shockey ranking second.

Cervone is the high scorer of the Junior team. With a combination like Cervone and Neverla how can the Juniors be defeated?

The only two players of the Senior team who have scored are Handy and

Service News

Pvt, Harold K. Knight of the 21st T.S.S. (Sp), Bks. 527, Lowry Field, Colorado, is a student in the power turret school of the army air corps.

Pyt. Rolland Kirkland, Technical Training-T-1525 Fort Harrison, Indiana, is training in X-Ray. He is also a candidate for officers' training school.

Pvt. Harry E. Ashbaugh has finished a course in turret operating mechanics. Pvt. Ashbaugh, who has applied for officers' training, is with the 362nd T.S.S. (Sp), Bks, 608, Lowry Field, Colorado.

Irwin Fall is in a barrage balloon unit training to become a weatherman, His address is: Pvt. Irwin Fall, B.B.S.-T.B. 2. Camp Tyson, Tennes-

Lt Jack Reed has finally achieved the goal he has been striving for all his life. In his undergrad days at Clarion, he could usually be seen breezing up and down the streets at a rate which virtually made his old flivver fly. Now he is a pursuit pilot, stationed on the island of Oahu, T. H. His address is: Lt. Jack B. Reed, 0-727544, 44th Fighter Squadron, 18th Fighter Group, APO 959 co Postmaster, San Francisco, Califor-

Joe Smith and Wayne Snyder have been at the aviation cadet classification center at Nashville. Tennessee, but will soon be transferred to another camp.

Col. De Wayne Slaugenhaupt is stationed with the 330th Bomb Group, 460 Bomb. Squadron, Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas,

Chuck Kroh has attained the rank of master sergeant and is now in an officers' training school. His address is: O'C Charles H. Kroh, Squadron 24, Class 42 F, A.A.F.O.C.S., Miami Beach, Florida.

Bert Hoover, who was graduated from the Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Fort Sill, with the rank of second lieutenant, has been assigned to the faculty there. His address is: Lt. Bert R. Hover, O.C.C. Tactics Department, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Gordy Sills, star pitcher and strikeout specialist of the 1942 baseball team, is a second class seaman in the coast guard His address is Gordon S. Sills, Sea, 2|c (R), United States Coast Guard, Los Angeles Operating Base, Wilmington, California,

Pvt Steve Kovalvak, football, wrestling and baseball star, is in the intelligence branch of the infantry. His job is to study maps to gain information relative to contour, topography, intersectioning and resectioning, and to operate observation posts, go on patrol duty and learn the terrain of the land. In short, the intelligence service must get information about enemy tactics. Steve's address is Co. "C," 4th Training Battalion, 1st Intelligence Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Charles Beskid, better known on the campus as "Shorty," is now in northern Ireland with the A. E. F. Correspondence should be sent to: Cnl. Charles J. Beskid, 33032895, 2nd Evacuation Hospital, APO 1233, CO Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pride of C. S. T. C.



Sgt. Chas. Cpl. Chas. Beskid Kroh

Lt. Chas.

Sheridan

Cpl. Morgan

Jones





Cpl. Marshall Teets



Sgt. Ray



Sgt. Ronald McKinley



Pvt. Judd



Sills, Sea. 2|c



Sgt. William Worell

Pfc. Donald

Irwin



Cpl. Felix

Galonski

Cpl. DeWayne

Slaugenhaunt

Lt. William

Pvt. Ed.



Lt. James Imel



Col. Archie

Pvt. Irwin Fall

Pvt. Frank Mohney, a candidate for officers' training school, is with the 605th TSS Bks 10 Sioux Falls

Bells rang again for Bill Sheridan, but this time not in recognition of his exploits on the gridiron. On September 12 he was married to Anita Brown, a former C. S. T. C. student. Bill was graduated from the air corps school at Chandler Williams Field as a co-pilot and bombardier on September 26, and is now an instructor there. His address is: Lt. William E. Sheridan B.T.G. El Pertal Hotel, Mesa, Arizona,

Incidentally, Bill's brother, Chuck, is also a lieutenant, he being in the cavalry. His address is: Lt. Charles M. Sheridan, H.Q. Troop 106th Cavalry Regiment, APO 304, Leesville,

Mert McKendree recently was graduated from the army air corps school at Scott Field, Illinois, where he received his commission as a lieutenant. His present address is: Lt. Merton McKendree, 1st Army Airways Comm. Squadron, McClellan

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becoming a radio operator. His address is 654 T.S.S. (Sp), Bks, 905, S.F.A.T.S., Sioux Falls, South Dako-

Set. James L. Lovell has been accepted by the Candidate Board of Craig Field to take the Chemical Warfare Officers' Training Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

According to latest reports, Lt. Bud Wiser is stationed in Alaska,

Clarion may well be proud of the record of its boys in the armed forces, but since Dr. Peterson and Mary Lou Gourley are in the WAVES, it may be doubly proud. Dr. Peterson was the first person from the college to enlist in any of the women's auxiliary services. Miss Gourley is at the University of Indiana, while Dr. Peterson's address is: Ens. Ellen I. Peterson, U.S.N.R., N.T.S .- Smith College, Northampton, Mass. (Caper House)

Congratulations to George Shoup who has taken on the added responsibilities of married life, in addition to the duties associated with the rank of staff sergeant. Mrs. Shoup, by the way, was the former Virginia Dengler, C.S.T.C. graduate. Sgt. Shoup is at Station Hospital, Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia.

Joseph Trunk and William Bates are with the Yanks in England. Bates' address is unknown, while that of Trunk is Put Joseph H Trunk, 13040838, 50th Material Squadron, APO 875, c|o Postmaster, New York N Y

Herald Berlin is now stationed somewhere in the Pacific war zone. No information regarding his location has been received since he sailed from San Francisco in May. Letters should be mailed to' Pvt. Herald R. Berlin, Co. G, 2nd Bn., 147th Inf., APO 37, clo Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Neale Brindley sailed from San Francisco on October 2 for combat. duty in the Pacific area. His address is: Cpl. Neale V. Brindley, 13085465. 232nd Ordn. Bomb Disposal Co., Apo 3177-clo Postmaster, San Francisco. California

We wish to inform the fellows who sent in pictures for the "Call," that, in event they do not appear in this issue, they will be included in a later one, together with all the others which were formerly published. We wish to urge all who have not sent us pictures, in uniform to please do so at the earliest

Pictures should be close-up shots, showing vivid details.

Please contact us at once if your address is changed, or if you happen to know the whereabout of any former C. S. T. C. students. Also let us know the names of each person who does not receive his issue of the "Call." We especially desire to communicate with the boys in foreign service so we can pass various bits Pvt. Edward Neuland is taking the of interesting information on to their air force radio course preparatory to friends in other parts of the world.

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Andy Sevok, who received his commission at a lieutenant in the army air force, recently spent a few days with friends in Clarion. His address is: Lt. Andrew T. Sevok 306th Fight. er Sq., 338th Fighter Group, Dale Mabry Field, Talahassee, Fla. Following are addresses of C. S. T. C. students who are in the armed services Pfc. Donald M. Irwin, Headquarters Detachment. 1321st Service Unit. Fort Eustis, Va. Pvt. Robert J. Rhodes. Co. D-4th Bn-1st Plat., Camp Wheeler, Ga. Ivan J. Allshouse, Yoe. 3|c, HECGR 473 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pvt. Clyde M. Pence 577 TSSTS-No. 994. AAFTTC. Basic Trng. Center No. 4, Miami Beach, Fla. Pvt. Stephen Snyder, Co C-4th Bn., 2nd Plat Camp Wheeler, Ga. Cpl. Felix J. Galonski. Co. A, 169 Inf., APO 43. Fort Ord, Calif. Cpl. Forest Lorrain Mauer. Co. C, 76th Arm'd. Med. Bn., APO 256. Camp Chaffee, Ark. Sgt. James R. Abercrombie ACo. A-2nd Training Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga. A|C Samuel B. Montana, Aviation Cadet Detachment Scott Field III Cpl. Donald Wyncoon. 328th Sch. Sq. Gardner Field, Cal. U. S. Army Air Force Pvt. James L. Manners. RCN Co .. - 36th Arm'd. Reg't. 8th Arm'd. Div.-APO 258, Fort Knox, Kv. A|C Allan M. Metzger, 13057179 Sq. C, 43 A, Cochran Field. Macon, Ga. Sgt. L. Gene Stewart, 16th Service Sq., 319th Service Gp., Waterboro, South Carolina Pvt. Frank H. Mohney, 605 T.S.S., Bks. 110, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Cpl. Charles Slater. 608th Sch. Sq., Eglin Field, Fla Pvt. Kenneth E Rossman Co. L-"A" Stage, A.W.II.T.O. Camp De Soto, Drew Field, Fla. Sgt. Lloyd B. Aaron, 33016576.

Det. 120-Radio Intelligence Co.,

Pvt. Charles B. Myers, 33160492,

APO 1142, co Postmaster,

APO 868, clo Postmaster.

New York, N. Y.

Co. E-315th Inf.,

APO 79.

Sgt. William Worrell.

Camp Blanding, Fla.

Det. of Port Pers.,

Pvt. Edward Neuland, 654 T.S.S. (Sp) Bks. 905. S.F.A.T.S Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Cpl. John O. Mohney, Anti-Tank Co., 304th Inf., A PO 76 Fort Meade, Md. Pvt. Judd E. Fulton. 15th Service Sq., Bks. 223, Baer Field Fort Wayne, Ind. Sgt. Ronald A. McKinley, 42nd Tech. Ech. Sq. (Sp) Lowry Field. Denver, Colo Cpl. Morgan V. Jones. 4th Weather Sq., Chanute Field III A|C John Paul Curtis, Sq. 114, S.A.A.C.C., San Antonio, Tex. Pyt. John Stewart. Co. 1. 2nd Bn Med. Dept. Enl. Tech. Sch., Billings General Hospital, Fort Harrison, Ind. Lt. James Imel, 39th Engr. Regt., Co. F. APO 304, clo Postmaster, Leesville La Cpl. Michael Bedzyk. Bat. B, 74th C, A. (A.A.), Portsmouth, Va. Cpl. John A. Mooney, Blackland Army Flying School. Waco, Texas. Pvt. Leonard R. Wiberg, Co. B, 703rd M. P. Bn., Z 1, Fort Myer, Va. Cpl. Joe O'Brien, 473rd Bomb, Sq., Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. Car Pvt. Donald Shoup, 618 T.S.S. (Sp) APO 964, Madison Field. Madison, Wisc. Cpl. Paul Trunk. Kelly Field. Pre-flight School, Gp. 5. S.A.A.C.C.. San Antonio, Tex Pvt. William A. Paup. 809 T.S.S. (Sp). Sioux Falls, S. Dak

San Francisco, Calif.

West Point, N. Y. Pvt. Jack W. Bixby, 9th Prov. Sq., Bks. 19, Daniel Field. Augusta Ga. Pvt. William A. Paup. 809th T S S (SP) Sioux Falls, S. D. OC James L. Mevers, 33271235. Co. 15-2nd Student Trng. Regt., Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Lawrence A, Smith, 20th T. S. S. (SP), Bay 142, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Ens. Homer L. Horner. V 53, D-1. Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

Sgt. Paul A. Spudic.

U. S. Naval Academy,

U. S. Military Academy,

McChord Field,

Tacoma, Wash.

Jack McLain,

Annapolis, Md.

Robert Mortland.

Hq. Sq. 44th Air Base Gp.,

Salute To Service Men

To all C. S. T. C. men in the Services:

During the past year I have had many interesting letters and cards from you men in the service. These communications have been most interesting to me and I want you to know that I appreciate them all very much. Also these letters and cards have been extremely helpful in giving us correct addresses and the type of work each man is engaged

The committee consisting of Miss Nair, Ben Smith, Dr. Pierce, Mr. Becker and me, is doing everything possible to make sure that each student in the armed forces gets a copy of the Clarion Call showing the correct addresses of the students in uniform. This plan, we hope will enable each fellow to contact by mail his friends in the service and also give him the news of the campus. Keep us informed of any change of your

We are all wishing you the best in your new experience. I, personally, know the great sacrifice you are making in the name of Democracy and in defending the great ideals of a liberty loving people. It is hard. It is tough. But, as many of you have indicated in your letters to me, you are willing to sacrifice everything if need be to safe-guard this great country of ours not only for

the present generation but for many generations to come. You may rest assured this is not a fight between nations for land and resources but a fight between two world systems that are diametrically opposite. The Hitler system over conquered nations is proving to be a system of slavery. Your letters to me indicate you are giving the last ounce to prevent such a calamity descending on the United States

This is a day when people are asking themselves "How should the worth of an individual be determined?" Your letters have been interesting and quite revealing on this point. Your letters make me feel confident thant your philosophy is that a man's value is measured by his people and his Creator according to the willing sacrifice he makes to fight for and uphold the best things in civilization. Not in any communiciation from you has there been a single complaint. Optimism, desire to work long and hard, and a willingness to sacrifice everything, have been the dominant notes in your letters. This is the spirit that wins; America is safe in your hands.

Again, may I say, I appreciate your lett ers and cards more than I can say in words.

Cordially yours, H. S. Manson.

Edinboro Cops Verdict In Disputed Game

After more than four weeks of gruelling practice, the Golden Eagles journeyed to Edinboro on September 17, where they met the Red Raiders in the feature attraction of the Edinboro Homecoming celebration. The outcome of the game is still somewhat in doubt. When the final whistle blew, Edinboro was on the long end of an 8-6 count, but due to varrious technicalities which developed during the course of the game, there is considerable opinion to the effect that Clarion was, in reality, the winner by a 6-2 score. Clarion opened the scoring with a

touchdown midway in the first period when Wes Freeburg hit pay dirt when he scored from the four vard line, climaxing a long, looping forward pass completion from Freeburg to Phil Wallace, which put the ball deep in Edinboro territory. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful. Clarion led 6-0, but was soon scored upon when a punt by Buzzard from the three yard line was blocked and downed in the end zone by a Clarion player for a safety, making the score at half, Clarion 6, Edinboro 2,

However, soon after the start of the second half hostilities, the fireworks began. After an exchange of punts, the play which may or may not have decided the game in Clarion's favor, occurred. Following a brief exchange of fisticuffs, in which two players were banished from the game, Edinboro quickly lined up for

the next scrimmage play and promptly scored on a touchdown resulting from a sleeper play. The Red Raiders now held an 8-6 lead

Clarion may protest the legality of the touchdown on the grounds that Edinboro used the "sleeper" on the play immediately following a substitution, which, according to current rules, is not permissible. In the event that the Clarion protest is upheld, the score would revert to the 6-2 count which prevailed immediately preceeding the controversial play.

The work of Jim Buzzard and Phil Wallace was outstanding on the line, while Turk Johnson and Jimmy Ray starred in the backfield. Both were exceedingly effective on the defense. with Turk doing a nice job backing up the line, while Jimmy throttled numerous touchdown dashes by coming up from the safety spot to make several tackles. His work on the defense was especially brilliant. On two occasions, after he had punted to Edinboro, he was down the field in time to make the tackle. The play of another freshman, Jack Stack at left tackle, was also worthy of comment in view of the fact that he had never played football before.

Clarion's backfield speed was in evidence but little, probably due to the fact that ex-Clarion high ace, Wilfy Zacherl, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, was unable to start the game.

CHOIR GROUP BEGINS ACTIVE

This year the girls' ensemble has been divided into three trios: Kay Cervone, Marion Shockey and Ruth Kapp; Adele Barringer, Betty Hartle and Pauline Miles; Betty George, Jean Fergus, and Marigrace Hutchi-

DeForest Bowman, Jr., is a new member of the quartet, taking the place of Stanley Klepfer. The quartet has sung for a meeting of the Service Men's families in the Methdist church

New members of the choir are: Betty George, Jean Fergus, Jean (Scotty) Donaldson, Betty Finerty, Ann Smith, Martha Reed, James Kerr, James Russell, Ivan Young, Charles Green, Donald Hulse, Eugene Brady, Gomer Edwards, Alec Zubritsky, and Robert Zelehoski. Ann Smith is a new accompanist.

The choir will participate in the presentation of the Messiah by the community chorus on December 14.

ART CLUB

Members of the Art Club have planned a number of activities for the year. There will be a tea in the Art Room. Besides their usual painting, the members plan to make luncheon cloths, using a new fabric paint which is sunfast and washable They are also working on blockprinted Christmas cards which will be sold among the students and fac- tumes worn by the various members

--CSTC-COLLEGE PLAYERS

A number of new members were initiated into the organization at its first meeting this year. The officers for the coming year are: President Jack Thompson: vice-president. Anna-Marie Verderose; secretary, Pauline Miles, and: treasurer Charlotte Henderson. The members of the club have been divided into groups to study various phases of drama and its related elements.

--CSTC--HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club is comprised mostly of freshmen this year, acting under the supervision of Miss Stoke. Its officers are: President, Betty Hilliard; vice-president, Donagene Mc-Dowell; secretary, Kathryn Reed, and; treasurer, Joan Davis. The club held a Halloween party the week of October 19 in the parlor of Becht

----CSTC-ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The club held a hamburger fry and weiner roast several weeks ago to welcome in its new members. The following people are presiding as officers: President, Jean Watson; vice president, Rita Jane Kluck; secretary, Mary Hamilton, and; treasurer, Mildred Baker.

----CSTC-GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club, under the guidance of Mr. Kuehner, made a trip to the strip mining project adjacent to town at its last meeting. Officers for the coming year are: President, Jean Williams; vice-president, Dorothy Bloomster; secretary-treas-

urer, Eloise Barlett.

These Greeks

The Delta Sigma Epsilon has initiated three new members: Alice Gueseman, Teresa Kennedy, and Marion Shick. The sorority held a party on October 12 at the home of a former sister, Vesta Brinker Malloy.

The Sigma Sigma sorority has initiated two pledges: Ruth Slater and Mary Ochs. A party was held recently at the home of Miss Gamble, the adviser. Next month the sorority will entertain Miss Mabel Lee Walton, a patroness.

Mrs. Charles Flack has been chosen temporarily as adviser to take Miss Greenawalt's place in the Lambda Chi Delta. This sorority is planning an outing at Cook's Forest. On Friday evening the patronesses entertained the sorority at the home of Mrs. Harry Manson.

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority are making scrap books for a children's hospital and also sewing for the Red

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority gave a party in honor of their new adviser, Miss Weisemantel.

October 28 the Theta's were entertained at a Hallowe'en party given for one of their patronesses, Mrs. G. A. Hoyt. Original ideas were displayed in the costumes worn by the various members of the sorority. esses, Mrs. G. A. Hoyt. Original ideas were displayed in the cos-

of the sorority. All the sororities are planning constructive work in social service, such as Red Cross sewing, knitting, filling Christmas baskets, and work for children's hospitals.

The annual tea sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, was held on October 13th and was well attended.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi's are looking forward to a most successful year after getting off to a flying start. Six meetings have been held, including an overnight trip to Cook Forest, where eight new members were given an informal initiation.

Formal initiation for the members will be held on November 2.

Officers for this year are: Merle Wolcott, President; Harry Etzel. vice-president; Charles Shaner, secretary: James Bowman, treasurer: Philip Wallace, wizard; Larry Snitzer and Paul McKinley, inter-fraternity council.

ALPHA GAMMI PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi, Clarion's oldest fraternity by a month, started the new year by electing the following officers: President, Jim Buzzard: vice president, Wes Freeburg; secretary, Bob Stroupe; treasurer, John Tile: historian, Bill Solonchak: sergeant-at-arms, Jim Newell; chaplain,

The first accomplishment of the year was the purchases of a War Savings Bond. This bond will be used for a reunion of our members

after the war The fraternity has set up a correspondence program with fraternity brothers in the service of our country. We have also ordered a placque. which will honor our brothers in the

Dean Baird Addresses I. R. C.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club is an organization of wide-awake students and faculty members whose purpose is to discuss freely the trend of International affairs today. At first meeting, on October 13. Dean Baird of Berea, Kentucky, gave an inspirartional address on "The Winning of Peace."

The following subjects were suggested for discussion this year: "War in the Aleutians", "The World After the War". "A Second Front Now?", "Should We Try to Defeat Germany or Japan First?", "Independence for India?", "Should We Declare War Against France?", "The Affect of Labor Union on War Production", "The Case Against Congress", "The Battle of Production", "Inflation", "Should Boys of Eighteen Be Draft-

"The Case Against Congress" was the subject of a heated discussion at the meeting on October 20. --- CSTC-

CLARION STUDENTS ATTEND REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Misses Mildred Baker and Mary Hamilton represented Clarion Teach ers' at the Student Christian Movement conference of the Middle Atlantic region held May 31 through June 7 at Camp Kanasatake. Miss Baker and Miss Hamilton were members of the financial campaign committee. The theme of the conference was, "What Can Christian Students Do for Social Reconstruc-

Mildred Baker and Mary Hamilton are active members of the Clarion State Teachers College Y. W. C. A.

-CSTC Y. M. C. A.

The membership of the Y. M. C. A. has been increased this year by approximately twelve. All plans have not yet been made, but the fellows have talked of giving over their Saturdays to working on nearby farms where help is needed.

-CSTC-CLARION-INDIANA SERIES

Below are given the scores of Clarion-Indiana games since the inaugural of the series in 1920. This twenty-two year old rivalry wil lbe renewed this afternoon when the Golden Eagles will endeavor to take the Indians' measure for the first time in the history of the series.

DATE	INDIANA	CLARIO
1920	41	0
1923	67	0
1927	51	0
1928	25	0
1929	33	0
1930	33	0
1931	12	0
1933	28	0
1934	14	0
1935	33	0
1936	28	0
1937	41	0
1938	12	0
1939	12	12
1940	14	12
1941	12	0

WHO'S WHO HONORS CLARION STUDENTS

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ning her fourth year in College Players, of which organization she was elected president during the first semester of the '41-'42 term. She also served as treasurer and social chairman in A. C. E., and was a member of the Camera Club for three years. She is active in the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority.

Editor-in-chief of the 1942-43 Sequelle staff is Jean Tait, who is majoring in elementary education. Jean has been a member of the Associated Childhood Education Organization for three years. During this time, she has acted as treasurer, and president, and also as a member of the Art Club, and during her four years in Y. W. C. A., was elected corresponding secretary twice, and president once. Jean has been secretarytreasurer and president of the Women's Student Council in Becht Hall.

Betty Hartle, one of our most popular Clarion girls, has been in the Choir for three years, and in the Girls' Ensemble for two years. She served as treasurer of the Choir last year. Active in her sorority, Lambda Chi Delta, she has also been in College Players. Betty is majoring in elementary education. She, together with Joyce Ericson, was elected to the court of the May Queen in 1941. She has achieved distinction on the campus through her ability as a public speaker.

Ben Smith, who is Sports editor of the "Call" this year, is the only junior to be included in this group. He has been a member of the Press Club for two years, and formerly held membership in the Newman and Geography Clubs. Ben is our college publicity director, has been active in intramural sports three years, in baseball two years, and in football this fall. He is vice-president of the Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Merle Wolcott, Editor of the "Clarion Call," and formerly Sports Editor, is president of his class for the second consecutive year. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, is vicepresident of Phi Sigma Pi, and president of his campus fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. Included in his course of study are science and social studies. He has been a member of the Press Club for four years, and, at one time held the office of president of thi sorganization. Merl,e, a member of the Student Senate, has been active in intrarmurals, and was a member of the Camera Club.

----CSTC-SEMESTER PAYMENTS DUE

The Mid-Semester payment of fees is due November 16. Boarding students are required to pay \$94.00 with the exception of Junior and Senior Library students, who will be required to pay \$99.00. Day students taking the regular course are required to pay \$22.50 and the Library Science students, as above, \$27.00. All checks should be made to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. ---CSTC---

A complete list of organnizations' officers is posted on the bulletin

A Merry Christmas

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C. P. T. Program Progressing Rapidly



Earl Benninger, Oll City; Charles Miller, Glenshaw; Sam Wells, Coraopoiis; Don Boyles, DuBois; Robert Miller, Glenshaw; Harvey Daugherty, Sewickley; William Miller, Gienshaw; Cy Dittman, Duquesne; George McCurdy, Crafton.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION HUGE SUCCESS

The College Players added another to its list of successful plays on December 10, at the weekly chapel program, when "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" was presented by a cast of newcomers to the college stage.

The entire cast, including Jim Rus-

sel as Judge Leonard Botal; Kathryn Cook as Catherine, Botal's dumb but exceedingly beautiful wife; James Kerr who portrayed Master Adam Fumee, typical thirteenth century lawver: Jim McKinley as the doctor. Master Simon Colline: Jim Rowman as the surgeon, Master Jean Maugier: Bob Stahlman as Master Serafin Dulaurier, the plump apothecary; Betty Finerty as Alizon, the servant: Giles Boiscourtier, the nervous, heckled gentleman, played by Blaine Stover; Geraldine Ledebur as the thirteenth century damsel, Madamoiselle de la Garandiere; and Jack Thompson, the bling singer who sang "The Chickweed Man," "The Blind Singer," "The Watercress Man," and "The Candle Man," is to be commended on its capable performance.

Credit should be given Miss Marwick who directed the play, and to Miss Boyd, the make-up artist, as well as to the members of the cast who made their initial bows on the college stage.

CLARION REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Phylos Timlin and Jean Dressler attended the National Conclave of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority held at Denver, Colorado, August 25 through 27. They were representatives of Alpha Zeta Chapter in Clarion. The Conclave is a convention held every two years and attended by representatives of chapters throughout the United States.

The theme of the Conclave, "United in Purpose," was so developed as to introduce several new projects. One of the leading projects is the purchasing of an ambulance for the Red Cross to be purchased with donations from the various chapters.

-CSTC-SEMESTER ENDS JANUARY 23

The two weeks Christmas vacation beginning on Saturday, December 19, officially ends at twelve o'clock noon on January 4, 1943.

The first semester of the 1942-43 term will end after the last class on January 23. Second semester will begin on Monday, January 25, the day on which contingent fees will be

There will be scheduled examinations during the week of January

The death, on November 16, of John T. Reinsel, prominent Clarion lawver and former district attorney. terminated a legal career of a half century's duration. Mr. Reinsel, a lifelong resident of Clarion County. was born in Redbank Township on May 25, 1865. Before his death, he was the oldest living alumnus of C.

OLDEST ALUMNUS DIES

DRIVING COURSE BEGINS NEXT SEMESTER

Safety on the highways has always been important, but now that we are engaging in a war, it is more important than ever. As our highways are arteries for the welfare of this nation, they must be kept in operation, and the number of accidents on them reduced.

A high percentage of highway accidents are caused by careless and inexperienced drivers. For this reason, classes are opening up all over the country to teach driving, and stress safety on the highway,

Clarion State Teachers' College is proud to consider herself a pioneer in this field. We have been the first state teachers college to offer a course in driving safety, and are second only to Pennsylvania State College in

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FIRST CLASS GRADU-ATED NOV. 18th

The graduation of the first class of C. P. T. service pilots on November 18 marked an important milestone in Clarion's individual effort to further the war cause. This class, composed of Charles Miller, Bill Miller, Bob Miller, Andy Steffee, Sam Wells, Don Boyles, George Mc-Curdy, Cy Dittman, Earl Benninger and Harry Daugherty, is now receiving advanced training at Slippery Rock college. The C. P. T. program was instituted in 1939 under C. A. A. supervision by authority of the Department of Commerce as an extracurricular program in colleges and selected private flying schools. On June 1, 1942, the program was accelerated to such a great extent that its facilities were made available to enlisted civilians in addition to college students. Army and navy service, glider,

reconnaisance, and patrol pilots are trained under the C. P. T. program. and are recruited from the ranks of men, between the ages of 20 and 27 who have been rejected by the air corps, and those between the ages of 27 and 37 who are eligible for enlistment. However, they must successfully pass the screen test administered by the National Testing Association. The ground school training period, lasting eight weeks, consists of 240 hours of work, equivalent to thirty hours a week, in comparison to the college student's maximum of 18 hours, in addition to the actual flight training which requires 35 to forty-five hours of training at the airport. Upon completion of the primary course, trainees must pass the C.A.A. examination.

Definite efforts were inaugurated to secure a quota for full time operation of a C.P.T. program here on July 1 1942 After considerable anprrehension was experienced concerning the probability of such a course at Clarion, the original plans materialized early in September, and on September 21 the first program. which is under army supervision, got

Ground school instructors include Mr. Manson and Mr. Tippin, who teach physical education and military training, military science and discipline. Dr. Peirce teaches physics and aircraft identification and Mr. Kuhner, meteorology and navigation. Civil Air Regulations and code are taught by Dr. Cordier. Mr. Carey, acting as the program coordinator, teaches mathematics and navigation. These instructors, with the exception

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Modern Workhouse: The Faculty

Credit must be duly rendered to all faculty members who have taken on the added duties wrought by the establishment of the C.P.T. course at Clarion. A comparison of each faculty member's duties in peace time to his present duties reveals the startling fact that, whereas his schedule was heavy enough then, it is now nearly doubled, taxing the energy of each to the utmost.

Let us have a more understanding and sympathetic feeling toward the instructor. Perhaps we didn't get the exams back on time, but why feel so antagonistic. Whether we know our grades now or later really makes but little difference-the knowledge won't change them one bit. Granting that results of tests, especially finals, should be returned as soon as possible, a more considerate attitude on the part of the students will help the teacher to solve this problem.

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We must remember that there are many, many people in the world today who can only dream of a "white" Christmas. For instance, the army nurse in the Solomons, or the private in Tunisia, or perhaps the general in Cairo once knew the lovliness of a white Christmas at home in Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, but today can only dream of it. Their thoughts are of a snowy white spruce tree being cut to adorn some family's parlor during the Yuletide and of carolers singing under street lights.

Just why we all love a white Christmas so very much is hard to explain, but perhaps it is the beauty, freshness, and purity of the crystalline flakes, the very symbol of love and peace so lacking in the tumultous world of today, which make us long for the grandeur of a "white Christmas."

---CSTC---

Get In On The Fight

A White Christmas

Each student is requested to write to the boys who are fighting to uphold the principles of Americanism: immunity from involuntary servitude, freedom of religion, freedom of speech and press, and the right of assembly and petition, truly something worth fighting for. Only through the realization of our ultimate aim will these true Yankee ideals be restored to the lofty pedestal upon which they were enthroned prior to the catastrophic Pearl Harbor incident. As a fitting token of our loyalty to the battlescarred veterans, many of whom were peace-loving students of this school just a short time ago, let us write faithfully to the boys. Let us consider it our duty to help maintain a high degree of morale in the front ranks by assuming the responsibility of carrying on a correspondence that will lighten the heart of each recipient. Don't be a slacker. Aren't liberty and freedom worth more than the few cents postage it requires to mail a letter?

In an effort to encourage students to write more often to the boys in uniform, addresses of former students have been secured and compiled in a filing box which has been put on display in the library. Let us use this box

-CSTC-

The editor and the entire staff of the "CALL" wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Library Clock Looks On

The old library clock, ticked away the time, moved his lazy old hands slowly past his numerical eves and gazed down slyly at all the boys and girls up to their old tricks in the library. It certainly wasn't research, nor study nor reading that they were up to! No indeed: at least not Maxine-her eyes followed the "green." not Betty and "Hat," not Wes and Marjorie, nor even Elaine and Paul. Oh yes, Dale was really working, I believe, and so were Kathleen and perhaps a few others, but note please -the library has proved a gay rendezvous, too! --CSTC---

PAGES OF A DAIRY

The following pages of diaries were found on the campus. Can you tell to which seniors they belong?

Sports! Gosh, how I'l like to coach a big team. Being captain of C. S. T. C.'s football team is just as exciting, though-and president of the Varsity "C" Now that haskethall sesson is here, that means fewer horns with Connie. The Christmas dance! Ah. what fun! Here I am day-dreaming

Y. W. C. A. meeting tonight. Oh, the duties of a corresponding secretary. We had council meeting last night-and I'm president. Next year at this time, dear diary, I expect to be teaching in an elementary school.

Helping "Pinky" with the Sequelle pictures is surely a task worthy of mention. As editor of the Sequelle, I am trying to make it the best ever.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority meeting-and "Jakie's" coming! A. C. E. seems interesting, too, Head waitress in the dining hall is no easy task. Problems come up that I never knew existed.

Editing the "Call" really keeps a fellow stepping, so, dear diary, if I neglect you, please forgive me-I have so many other things to do, and you know I can't keep Verne waiting.

Am I relieved, dear diary-the Sequelle pictures kept me from my studies so long-and now that they're all taken, I can resume my studies -CSTC----

Smilin' Jack says-



"You know, it's swell of the folks hey're doing. I understand every

College Humor Is Simple

- of least resistence Mason Dixon -The dotted Golden Eagles Johnny Hunter's Maginot -Dead -

Connie.-Here's to you; may God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford

It's A Fact

- -That it is war; and we hate war. -That eight o'clock classes begin at eight o'clock.
- -that all the tweeds in Egbert are wondering what khaki has that they haven't.
- -That Anne Smith's coiffure isn't a "put up job."

College Is Simple

Prof. Becker-"Say, know what time it is?'

Second-"Yeah." Prof. Becker: "Thanks."

A popular young gentleman arrived for his date promptly at eight one evening and looked at her reflectively. "You look like Helen Brown," he said. The girl smiled tolerantly, "I look even worse in gray." ---CSTC---

SERVICE ADDRESSES

Cpl. Herald R. Berlin, 13041553, Co. "G". 2nd Bn., 147th Inf. A.P.O. No. 37, clo P. M.. San Francisco, Cal.

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Apo 634, co Pm., New York, N. Y.

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Basketeers Swing Into Action January 15th

SPORTS REVIEW

BEN SMITH

Although, from the fan's viewpoint, the football season ended in the red, had he taken all the facts into consideration, the verdict might have been otherwise. Nevertheless, the record of three losses against a single win stands as a mute reminder of former days when C. S. T. C. teams were none too impressive, only to have them be born anew and rise to new heights, as witnessed by the era just passed.

An analysis of the scores will prove that the "Eagles" record should have been the reverse of the actual one. Edinboro's 8-6 win resulted from the use of an illegal play. No alibis can be offered for the 25-0 Indiana debacle. The 20-6 win over Kutztown should have been a duplicate of last year's 45-0 win, but hecause the first three touchdowns were nullified by apparent penalties and their only score resulted directly from another penalty, the score was kept reasonably low. The Grove City loss represented the best played game of the season, insofar as a well-played, thrilling game was concerned. On numerous occasions, the "Eagles" staved off touchdown drives, desperately protecting their scant 2-0 lead, but in the last quarter, the Grovers capitalized on a fumble on their one vard line and went on to score twice in the dying minutes of the game to win 12-2.

The trip to Kutztown was a picnic few of the players will forget-Bald Eagle Lookout, the state capitol scenery in and around Hershey. State College, Vanity Fair, (attested to by Messrs. Zacherl and Newell) the Kutztown Homecoming dance, and, most important of all, a triumphant return.

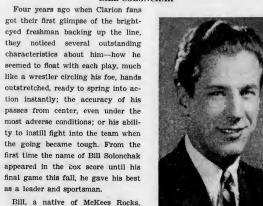
The following received letters in football: Buzard, Freeburg, Solonchak, Thompson, Smith, Jewart, Wallace, Johnson, Shaner, Newell, Stack, Zelechoski, Ludwig, Ray, Davidson, Kraver, Zacherl, and John Kerr, manager,

Last Tuesday the Eagle netters invaded the independent ranks in their first game of the year and were shaded by the fast C. P. T. (Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.) five of Franklin, 43 to 38. Shaner and Kerr scored nine points apiece, while Siar had eight. The Franklin High school passers scored a 44-35 win over the reserves in the preliminary.

Upperclassmen Trim Frosh in Grid Classic

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This year a group of confident freshmen, expecting an easy victory, Ludwig.



graduated from Stowe High school

in 1939, where he participated in

football, baseball and basketball.

which, incidentally, are his favorite

Being of a serious manner, he en-

jovs inspirational movies and formal

dances. His interest in dancing is

strong enough that the mere mention

of Glenn Miller is sufficient to trans-

form the immediate surroundings in-

to a gay ballroom. Bill is an ardent

admirer of Jack Benny and Red

Skelton's *methods of dissipating

gloom, and supplements his interest

in these radio programs by keeping

well informed on all new develop-

The Alpha Gamma Phi's and the

International Relations club claim

him as a charter member. He is also

vice-president of the Outdoor club

and president of the Varsity "C"

club. Bill is majoring in social stu-

challenged the upperclassmen to a

touch football game. The upperclass-

men readily accepted, and the two

teams met on November 19. The

frosh jumped off to a 6-0 lead on a

touchdown pass, Ray to Zelechoski,

but the upperclassmen, flashing a

spectacular display of speed and de-

ception came roaring back to score

The frosh drew first blood in the

an end run. Two long touchdown

passes, Wallace to Johnson, put the

game on ice for the upperclassmen,

the final score being 30-12. Etzel

scored twice for the upperclassmen,

Johnson hitting pay dirt three times.

The rest of the upperclass lineup in-

cott. Other freshmen who played

cott. Other freshmen who played

were Zelechoski, McMurray, and

cluded McCanna, Thompson and Wol-

18-6 at halftime.

ments in the theaters of war.

Rill Solonchak

Who's Who In Clarion Sports Tippin Counting on

dies with a minor in Connie, or vice-

Bill's plans for the future are shrouded by the present conflict, but Uncle Sam will be the master of his destiny for the time being, inasmuch as he has enlisted in the Navy's V-7 program.

In recognition of his outstanding ability on the gridiron. Bill was chosen, in his junior year, as honorable mention on the all-state teachers eleven. He served with Wes Freehurg as acting captain of the team this fall, and his football career was climaxed when he was chosen honorary captain of the 1942 team at a recent Varsity "C" club meeting.

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Juniors Cop Hockey Title

Without a doubt, the hockey intramurals went over with a big bang. Congratulations should be extended the Juniors, who again won the tourney. The total points for each class team are: Juniors, 13: Freshmen, 3: Seniors, 2; and the Sophomores 0.

The hockey varsity selected by the W.A.C. is comprised of the following: Mary Hamilton, Alice Lou Wilthree touchdowns in a row, leading son, Helen Marie Handy, Ada Altemus, Connie Kanski, Ilene Ross, Doris Caskey, Geraldine Ledebur, Doris second half when Krayer scored on Bloomster, Kathryn Cook and Dorothy Bloomster.

The hockey class games were won by Burns' team which defeated Finerty's by a score of 9-0, and by Lobaugh's team which decisioned Seifert's combine by the somewhat closscore of 8-2.

At present the girls are engaged in have not yet been played. Then, following the Christmas vacation, the

The 1942-43 edition of the Golder Eagle netters will journey to Thiel on January 15 for their initial encounter of the season. A fifteen game schedule has been arranged but the possibility that some games will have to be cancelled is imminent, in view of transportation difficulties.

With the return of only three lettermen from last year's squad, Coach Tippin will have to rely upon several freshmen to fill varsity berths. The team will be built around Jim Siar, Chuck Shaner and Dick Helmintoller, with the remainder of the squad composed of one junior, a sophomore, and several freshmen. Laird McCanna and Jim McKinley will receive stiff competition for varsity positions from Freshmen Stack. Zacherl, Kraver and Jimm Kerr, Other members of the squad include John Kerr, Ken Paine, Jim Davidson, John Graff, Bob McManigle, Bob Zelechoski, and Frank Molinaro.

Jan 15-Thiel * (away)

Jan. 16-Fenn * (away)

Jan. 19-Grove City

Jan. 27-Slippery Rock Jan. 29-California

Feb. 4-California * (away)

Feb. 5-Indiana * (away)

Feb. 9-Edinboro

Feb. 12-Slippery Rock * (away)

Feb. 16-Edinboro * (away)

Feb. 17-Alliance * (away)

Feb. 19-Thiel

Feb. 23-Grove City * (away)

Feb. 27-Indiana

March 2-Alliance

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Intramural Sports

Coach Tippin has selected the cantains for the intramural teams for the coming season. The individual captains, Joe Jewart of Cornell, Mr. Kuhner of the Faculty, Bill Solonchak, Georgia Tech, Jim Arner of Michigan, Jim Newell of Notre Dame, last year's champions, and Turk Johnson of Ohio State, in turn, have selected their players from the student body.

Volleyball, basketball, wrestling, pingpong, handball, badminton, soft ball, tennis, track and horseshoes, to be played in the order named, will constitute the intramural sports schedule

girls will be coming back to give new life and vigor to the "all time" game of basketball. The sophomore girls are out to secure the basketball title a ping pong tournament. The finals or "else"-well, until then, keep your fingers crossed

Kathryn Copeland.

SERVICE PILOTS



Back row, left to right: John Bartle, Salineville, Ohio; John McCreight, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Robert Cooper, Reynoldsville, Pa.; James Nulph, Cowansville, Pa.; David Pfiester, Altoona, Pa.; Morely Bean, Starr, Pa.

Front row, left to right: Earl Smith, Falls Creek, Pa.; Charles Milliren, Reynoldsville, Pa.; Roy Myers, Butler, Pa.; Robert Harrison, McKeesport, Pa.; Albert Thimons, Tarentum, Pa.

FOLLOWING ARE GIVEN THE TEACHING POSITIONS OF MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS

Edna Algrim—Library	Erie
Audrey Ruth Barnes-Library	Shaler Township
Lillan Bloomster-Kindergarten	Greenholt Md
Claude Bole—Science	Fact Duades
Rosadeu Chitister—English	Clarion I Impact
Geraidine Detrie—Elementary	West Mond Township
Eleanor Dewald—High School	77.42
Burden Glies-Library, Social Studies, English	Ctonobous
ready Englisherger—Elementary	A A
mai tha Hames—Elementary	Dranks and day
Richard Hartman—Science	Breckenridge
viigilia narvey—Elementary	Y7-141-
Donard Hess—Science	Towar City
Ruth Hinderer—Elementary	James City
radineen kapp-Elementary	77
Helen Kissell—Latin	venus
Betty J. McLaughlin-Junior High School	Rimersburg
Lorraine Miller—Elementary	Clarion
William Woses—Library	3/
Eloise Ogden—Elementary	Marion, Ohio
Roberta Paisley—Elementary Helen Res. Library	Coudersport
Helen Rea-Library	Arnold
Hanna Rosenberg—Library	Grenshaw
Eleanor Schell—Elementary	Jamestown, N. Y.
Dorrity Shefor With Girls	Fairview Township
Dorothy Shaffer—High School Kathleen Snyder Florente	Greenbelt, Md.
Kathleen Snyder—Elementary Unithea Stock Library	DuBois
Unithea Stack—Library	Lamartine
Margaret Stewart—Elementary	Springdale
	Monaca

Various Materials Limited To College

realized, in some form or another, throughout the country-and in Becht Hall kitchen, these effects take the shape of shortages in various food supplies. For instance, the allotment of butter for cooking and consumption has been cut forty per cent; that of coffee has been reduced sixty per cent. (There are hopes of future adjustment with the state regarding this.)

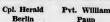
So far, the College has not been ing sugar on state contract. All gro- cially meat.

The effects of the war are being ceries must be bought on bid by the Department of Properties and Supplies in Harrisrburg, and these contracts are usually made with wholesale dealers who do not handle rationing cards.

It is to the credit of the students that, although these limitations have been in effect several days, there have been no complaints. Miss Weismantel also deserves credit for being resourceful in planning meals which are satisfactory to everyone, able to work out a plan to use stu- and, at the same time, having a limdent sugar rationing cards for buy- ited supply of essential foods, espe-

C. S. T. C. Marches On!!!





Paup

Capt. Walter



1 C. S. Stanley Klepfer

Col. Neale Brindley





Col. Charles Slater

A|C Paul Curtis

Service News

Byerly

Six former star athletes, Tiny Muth, Phil Wallace, Muggs Wetzel. Wes Freeburg, Ted Willis and John Hunter have left school for the serv-

Dr. Ellen Peterson, former dean rank of lieutenant, (jg) and is still at Smith College, Northampton, Maga

One of the most interesting letters received to date comes from across the Pacific from a former editor of the "Call." We regret that it cannot be printed in its entirety, but feel note which justify their reproduction here.

"It is not always a pleasure to meet death. I say not always, for I dressed. Hope they haven't improved have known the time when a clean, quick death was something to be desired. In battle, death is everywhere -you can hear it, smell it, taste it. At first you dread it. You are scared. Gradually you get used to it. You see some boys get theirs, help a couple over the hump yourself, and suddenly, that aura isn't there. You get enough nerve to curse it and finally find yourself laughing at it-but you still don't like it.

"Things that leave a Leatherneck cold-Magazines depicting cinema cluded in the list may get them by loveliness fawning over "heroes" . . . writing to Mr. Manson. A complete sidewalk strategists and campus up-to-date list of known addresses commandos . . . People who think is kept on file at all times. that we out here have just scads of time to answer letters, and measure our appreciation by the rapidity of the response . . . one-time friends service not receiving a "Call" should comfortably far from danger telling notify us and his name will be put us what swell guys we are and how on the mailing list.

they envy us-and telling us about the mob of stag women at the current dances . . . letters lamenting the shortage of this and that . . . girls that haven't the nerve to admit they have had a change of heart. They just stop writing. Seem to think. "Oh, well, he'll figure it out sooner or later." But he won't, He will kid himself along. Watch out when Johnny comes marching home! . . . among other things, I am a censor. I mention the fact for the sole purpose of establishing credulity . . . people who depict the censor as a heartless, suspicious, nosey, something-or-other with a hidden mesthat the last paragraphs convey a sage phobia . . . women in uniform genuine, meaningful and inspiring . . . at this point I must excuse myself and take my leave. The air alarm has sounded, but I think I'll have enough time to get this adsince yesterday . . . "

(Signed) Captain Walter S. Haskell.

Willie Worrell writes that because of the shortage of officers, he, while only a sergeant, has been acting as a lieutenant. He is commander of weapons, and must give lectures, teach functioning of weapons, and also train under actual fire

Anyone desiring addresses not in-

Any former student now in the

SERVICE NEWS

Following are additional addresses of former students now serving in the armed services.

Ivan J. Allshouse, Y. 3|c, Law Office. 42 Broadway. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. William Bratkovich, (USA), A.A.F.T.T.C .- B.T.C. No. 5, Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Chester H. Byerly, Co. D. 543 E.A.R., Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

Delbert Elder. Marine Detachment. Grove City College. Grove City, Pa.

Pvt. James R. Geist, 605 T.S.S.. Bks. 335. Sioux Falls Air Base, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Paul Griffin. Merchant Marine, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Eugene Hartman, 40th Repair Sq., Att. 25th Base Sq., Westover Field, Bks. T-9, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Capt. Walter Haskell. II. S. Marine Corps, Unit 115 (J.G.) Apo. 502, clo Postmaster. San Francisco, Calif.

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Organizations

PRESS CLUB

This is a very active year for the Press Club. In addition to publishing the Call, the Call staff is carrying on publicity work. This department, which has information on offices held and interests and activities of each student on the campus, is trying to send to the student's home newspaper the chief events in his college life.

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ART CLUB

On December 8 the Art Club held a Christmas party which was open to all members. There were games, dancing, and other entertainments, followed by refreshments.

The members of the Art Club have made hand blocked Christmas cards, printed on imported paper, which are on sale in the book store.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has a membership of over fifty girls this year. Miss Stoke and Miss Boyd have given talks on "Religion and Personality" and "Religion and Poetry," respectively. Dr. Cordier and Miss Marwick will address the group in January.

The Y. W. has secured toys for poor children, and, on several occasions, has gone caroling.

----CSTC---INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLUB

The International Relations Club continues to make the sparks fly at its biweekly meetings. Subjects recently discussed were "Independence for India," "War in the Aleutians," and "Communism and the War in Russia." At the last meeting it was decided to record decisions which are reached after each discussion.

CSTC—RUSH WEEK TO BEGIN FIRST WEEK IN JANUARY

The Rushing of non-sorority girls by campus sororities will begin during the week of January 6. The Pan-Hellenic Council has asked that Rush Week be held later than in former years, with the hope that the members of the five Greek-letter organizations would have an opportunity to become well acquainted with the Freshmen girls.

The rules for rushing are similar to those of other years, with two exceptions: there are to be no parties held outside of Clarion; open rushing is permitted on Sunday, January 10.

The Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup, first awarded to the Lambda Chi Delta sorority in 1933, and held by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority since 1938, was officially presented to the Sigma Sigma sorority by Dr. Chandler in chapel services on December 3. Adele Behringer, president of the organization, received the Cup. This group held the highest scholastic average for the second semester of last year's term.

These Greeks

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The members of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority will soon begin to roll bandages for the Red Cross. They will do this work twice weekly at the Court House. They are also planning a reception for their patronesses in the near future.

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SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi sorority has recently completed hemming a number of skirts for the Red Cross. The girls are planning to make stuffed animals to be given to some children's group.

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ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi's entertained the non-fraternity men with a rush party built on the general theme of a night club, complete with orchestras, vocalists and chorus "girls." New pledges are Jim Ray, Elmer Saracso, Eugene Brady, Jack Stack, Gomer Edwards, John Graff, Blaine Stover, Bob Stahlman, Dick Kapp, Jim Russell, Joe Jewart, Alex Zubritsky and Joe Venturella.

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ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi's, who held a Christmas party Thursday night in Mr. Hart's apartment, have purchased a defense bond, and have inaugurated a letter-writing program to former frat brothers.

At their "rush party" a short time ago, the following were pledged: James Kerr, John Kerr, Charles Green, John Chuldenko, Frank Molinaro, James Davidson, Edward Black, Wilfred Zacherl, Robert McManigle, Robert Zelechoski, Don Hulse, Warren Crissman, Don Ludwig, Don Shaffer, William Krayer, and Ken Paine.

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(Continued from Page One) C. P. T. COURSE

of Mr. Tippin, were required to take examinations administered by the C.A.A. in order to teach the C.P.T. trainees.

General servicing and operation of aircraft are under the supervision of Mr. Dale George of Oil City, who is certified as an instructor and mechanic. Graham Aviation Flying School of Butler, the flight contractor, provides licensed instructors and airport facilities.

Praise should be extended to the faculty members who have made possible the realization of this excellent program through their willingness to assume the added responsibilities accompanying such a large undertaking.

Chapel Programs

A very excellent series of entertaining and educational programs has been arranged for Chapel during the month of January.

On January 7, the Association of Childhood Education, under the direction of Dr. Bertha Leifeste, will present a program concerning the progress of the kindergarten. The A.C.E. will be commemorating the founding of the kindergarten and also celebrating its Golden anniversary. Jean Dressler will be the student chairman.

On January 14, Charles' Marionettes will be presented under the direction of Victor Charles, a veteran puppeteer. Mr. Charles has been associated with Marionette production for many years. He has also been an associate of Tony Sarg, America's most famous pupeteer. Mr. Charles will present Mark Twain's famous story "Tom Sawyer," in four acts with five scenes, and will use models of screen stars including Jackie Cooper as Tom Sawyer; Shirley Temple as Beckie; Mickey Rooney as Huck; Edna May Oliver as Aunt Polly; Step-'n-Fetchit as Old Lem; and Louise Beanes as Mammy. Merle Wolcott will act as student chair-

On January 28, John Ross Reed Company will present the "Ballet Petite." Mr. Reed is a very prominent figure in Ballet productions. He has been devoting his time as a producer, manager, and artist, to the ballet for over 20 years. The "Ballet Petite" will include 12 settings: piano solos, whimsicals of the Gay Nineties, symphonic swing, music and ballet brevities, and several settings from the works of famous composers.

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Prowling Around

NEWS ABOUT OTHER SCHOOLS

Cheney State Teacher's College has a girls' band even if the instructor did have to cut nails and wipe off lipstick several times a day.

At Hiram the women are planning to train for war work. The first step recommended by the committee is a first aid course; then come a home nursing course, and a thorough secretarial course.

Mansfield State Teachers College, now has the honor of being an accredited school.

At West Chester State Teacher's College a refresher course in mathematics is being given to 80 students, mainly students who had no precious mathematics and students who desire to review work taken in high school. No credit will be given for this course and there are no requirements for completion.

Shippensburg State Teachers College was surprised by current events test after devotional services in chapel one morning. Guess that will make students more current events-minded!

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION

I intend to enjoy this Christmas by staying home, because it may be the last one for me for a while.— Jack Thompson.

Christmas vacation to me this year is going to mean something special. It will mean that many of the soldier boys will be home for the holidays, maybe for their last Christmas vacation here for some time.—Patty

There are two things I really enjoy in life—eating and sleeping. I will sleep—except on Christmas eve. Then I'll invite Santa in for tea while he waits for the next train at Driftwood.—Teresa Kennedy.

I want to go down town in Buffalo, and pick up some after Christmas bargains. I intend to sleep late in the mornings, stay up late at night.— Miss Sanford.

I'm looking forward to seeing the family, the old town and my friends.

—Peggy De Santis.

I won't think of classes, training school, or the "Sequelle." My motto will be: "Eat, sleep, and be merry, for tomorrow we go back."—Jean Tait.

The cozy fire in the fireplace, the excitement of opening gifts early on Christmas morning, the stuffed turkey for dinner—something to look forward to!—Jean Fergus.

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Driving Course

offering it in this state. The course has been offered for several years at Clarion, the last time being during the summer of 1942, in both the regular and the post-summer sessions.

Our college will present the course as an elective next semester. Students, as well as teachers now in service will have an opportunity to take it. Saturday will probably be the scheduled day. Actual classwork will take place during the morning, and, due to gasoline rationing, individual instruction behind the wheel, which was originally scheduled for the afternoon, will have to be dispensed with for the present.

Mr. G. A. Hoyt will act as the instructor. Mr. Hoyt has worked at Penn State under Professor Amos E. Neyhart, early pioneer in this work. He has also taken the safety counsel at the University of Michigan.

The textbook will be "Sportsmanlike Driving," published by the American Automobile Association, either in bound volume form, or in five phamphlet parts; also, a teacher's manual, entitled "A Driver's Education and Training," will be

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Air Cadets Arrive; Begin Classes Monday

Captain McCown, Commanding Officer, Has Led Military Life

Becht Hall And Davis Hall Now Serving As Barracks

Captain Henry McCown, Commanding Officer of the air cadet training here at Clarion was born in Miami, Florida, on July 22, 1913. For six years he attended Kentucky Military Institute, for two years attended the Gulf Coast Military Academy, and for three and one-half years the University of Kentucky, where he graduated in 1935. While at Gulf Coast Military Academy he was the Commanding Officer of the Student Body.

He entered the army as a Reserve Officer in October, 1934, with a rank of Second Lieutenant, and entered active service with the Army Air Force at Maxwell Field on January 22, 1941. On February 1, 1941, he was promoted to First Lieutentant and then on February 1, 1942, to the rank of Captain. Captain McCown remained at Maxwell Field until February 28, 1943, when he was transferred to Clarion.

While at Maxwell Field, Captain McCown served as a Tactical Officer, sometimes called Military Training Officer. In addition to other duties he was in charge of the Officers Club there for two years, from February, 1941. to February, 1943.

Captain McCown became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterity while attending the University of Kentucky. He was in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1935. Between the time he was graduated from the University of Kentucky until he entered the army he was connected with the "International Business Machine Corporation."

Captain McCown is married to a southern girl, who, until recently, has been here with him.

In addition to finding the physical facilities at Clarlon very satisfactory, Captain McCown has found that students have shown a most cooperative attitude in their willingness to give up theiir dormitories. In regards to this he made the following statement:

"I am very pleased to be at Clarion and at the way the townspeople and college students accepted the prospect of having the army at Clarion."

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On pages five and six of this issue of the "Call" you find the addresses of service men.

STAFF OFFICERS



Capt. Henry C. McCown, Commanding Officer; Capt. Wilhelm G. Hansen, Surgeon; Lt. Gerald M. Clement, Adjutant; Lt. John G. Brooks, Intelligence Officer.

Staff Officers Take Charge

Staff officers arrived at Clarion about four weeks ago and have been kept busy transforming our college into a pilot training center. It has been a gigantic task but has been accomplished very efficiently.

Members of the staff include Captain Henry C. McCown, Commanding Officer; Lt. Gerald M. Clement, Adjutant, in charge of Supplies and Transportation; Lt. John G. Brooks, Intelligence Officer, in charge of Public Relations, Planning and Training Personnel; Captain Wilhelm G. Hanson, surgeon, head of the Medical Department; Staff Sergeant Frank J. Clayton; Sergeant David Goldstein; Sergeant Sol Mizansky, Sergeant John Fletcher, Corporal Le Roi Ter Haar; Corporal Christopher Poli; and Pfc. Lewis B. Snyder.

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New Members Are Added To Faculty

At the result of the cadet training program it was necessary to add a number of instructors to our present faculty. New faces include Jerry Moore, former Clarion high school coach, who will assist Mr. Tippin; Claude Bole (Clas of '42) who will teach Physics; Wayne Fulton (Class of '36); Mrs. B. M. Davis; John Haskell; Miss Catherine O'Brien, and Miss Bernice Thompson, Registered

Mr. Howard Lee is acting as steward in the dining room and kitchen. He is in charge of all buying and will work in cooperation with Miss Weismantel. He comes to Clarion well qualified as he has been in the restaurant business for twenty years. He is a member of the well-known Lee Brothers who own a chain of restaurants in Donora, Butler, Char-

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Several hundred army air cadets have arrived on the campus to begin their preliminary training. These men are from all sections of the country but the vast majority are from the south and they range from 18 to 26 years of age. About 90 per cent are former college men.

The cadets are housed in Becht Hall and in Davis Hall. Beds and cots have been installed in the latter to make a dormitory. The dining room and laundry have recruited extra help to take care of the increased work. The office force has been increased to handle the clerical and business and extra men have been assigned to grounds duty.

While here, the future pilots will study mathematics, physics, geography, history, English, Medical Aid and Civil Air Regulations. , Besides this they will receive the usual drilling, calisthenics, and ten hours of flight training at the Cramer Airport. The cadets will be divided into an upper and lower class on the basis of previous tests, education, and training. After the system gets to working cadets will automatically enter the upper class after three months in the lower. Upperclassmen will be accorded more privileges than lowerclassmen.

The cadets will be quarantined for at least two weeks during which they are nnot allowed off the campus. Later on "open-post" will be observed and cadets will have free time from five o'clock Saturday afternoon until one o'clock Sunday morning and after church on Sunday until-Sunday evening. During this time they will be allowed anywhere in Clarion. On week-nights they will receive "Release - from - quarters" from 7:30 o'clock until 8:30 o'clock and during this time they may purchase their needs from the Campus Canteen.

Cadets will march to and from classes and college students should not cut in front of or in any way interfere with formations. At meal time cadets will eat first and students should not arrive in the lounge until the cadets have entered the dining room. The lounge is now the cadets day-room and students should leave immediately after eating. At the time this went to press the permanent schedule for meal time had not been established.

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The Guests On Our Campus

We now have with us a group of young men much like the boys who were called from Clarion from the Army Reserves and Air Corps Reserve. These fellows aren't here for any picnic-they're preparing for a grim business, a job that they know has to be done. Let's try to make them feel as much at home as we would want our friends to feel who were called up. Let's treat them like guests, be courteous, lend them a hand when we can. Most of them were called while in a college. Remember this-that their college lives have been interrupted while ours has only been disturbed, ---CSTC--

There Are Still Male Students Here

In the midst of all the excitement and confusion arising from the new arrivals on the campus it has been entirely natural to overlook the male students who are still here. They're not looking for or expecting any sympathy but please remember that dormitory life isn't so pleasant for them as it formerly was. To be removed from a dormitory like Egbert to a-what shall we call it?-place like Science Hall is NOT a pleasurable change. Naturally there was some griping at first but can you blame the fellows? After the first shock were off they realized that it had to be done and are now making the best of it. So don't forget them entirely. They're still here. You can spot them easily-they're in civilian clothes.

A Word To The Wise

We are living in uncertain times. All through our education we have been taught the fundamentals and complexities of democracy. We have come to believe that democracy IS the best and only system to live under. That is why Americans are sacrificing and must continue to sacrifice. It isn't going to be easy—the time that lies just ahead. Did the possibility of losing this war ever occur to you? We sincerely hope and pray that such a thing never happens but nevertheless that very possibility is lurking in the background and unless the American people—you and I—wake up from their mental lethargy and self-satisfied, typically-American superiority-complexes that very possibility may become a reality. Personally we don't think it will become a reality IF AND PROVIDING the American people wake up to the fact that "war time" is different than "peace time." We've got to realize that we're going to have to do without a lot of things which we formerly believed were indispensable. Luxuries-food, automobiles, clothes, household fixtures, entertainment-all will become more restricted as the war progresses. But if your friends and mine who have joined the armed forces are willing to sacrifice their all, even if it be their lives, why shouldn't we be willing to CHEERFULLY give up a few luxuries? We believe it's worth the sacrifice. After all that's why we're fighting-to preserve the American Way of Life, -CSTC-

Boucott On Sweetland

There is a movement sweeping the campus to effect a "boycott" on Weller's Confectionery, better known as Sweetland. W have been asked to publicize this movement and are in full accord with it. The majority of the high school students are "staying away in droves" because of the new policy innovated by the present management. Sweetland has always represented a pleasant rendevous where you could meet your friends, dance, drink a "coke," talk, and in general spend an enjoyable evening. All this has been changed. We believe that Clarion needs such a place as Sweetland FORMERLY was, just as much as the college and high school students need it. It has always been respectable, even though noisy as is entirely natural whenever young people gather together. Unless something is done about the present set-up we are going to have to find someplace else to spend our leisure time and it is inevitable that some of these places will be less respectable,

Timely Displays In Our Library

The week of March 28-April 3, was Religious Book Week. There has been a greatly increased interest in religious books not only at the fighting front but at home as well.

Some of the books on display in the library are:

Bible-designed to be read as living literature

Christians Only by Heywood

This Believing World by Lewis The Bible in Art by Louise Doly.

Adventurous Religion and Other Essays by Harry E. Fosdick.

How the Great Religion Began by

The Return to Religion by Henry C. Link.

The Son of Man by Emil Ludwig. Religion for Today by A. L. Swift. Other recent books of fiction which you might find interestin are:

Embezzled Heaven by Franz Wer-

Keys of the Kingdom by A. J. Cro-

These books may be taken from the Library for one week. If you haven't already read them, it is certain that you'll find them very informative and interesting.

Are you interested in airplanes such as the model fighting homber on display in the library? If so look at the book "Fighting Planes of the World" by Major Bernard A. Law, which you will find beside it. An explanation of the importance of these planes can be learned from a book written by another Major-Major Alexander P. de Seversky. The book "Airways" by Henry L. Smith is a history of commercial aviation in the United States.

For those of you interested in airplanes in general rather than the technical side there are quite a few of those books on display that make interesting reading. New books on the subject are "European Skyways" by Lowell Thomas and "Flight to Arras" by Antoine De Saint Expery. Another book by this author is "Wind, Sand and Stars," Perhaps you have read something by Anne Morrow Lindberg. The books by her to be found on the display shelf are "North to the Orient" and "Listen! the Wind".

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leroi, and Greensburg. At Butler his restaurant catered to banquets and dances, and to the Junior and Senior Women's Clubs. He also operated a cafeteria at the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Company. Like the army officers here, he has been greatly impressed by the spirit of cooperation on the campus in the face of adverse conditions.

FROM RECHT TO EGRERT

"Move it over"-that was the sudden order given to, first, the residents of Egbert Hall and then to the residents of Becht Hall. Perhaps the number of hove is a lot smaller but. even considering such, it took the men a much shorter time to move than it did the girls. Until the girls began to move it seems that they hadn't realized how much they really had accumulated in one room! To move to a quarters where they were to live three in a room certainly complicated matters! There were no complaints overheard, however, even though moving day was a day of continuous rain. A few damp blankets to sleep in. a few wrinkled clothes to wear, and certainly well dampened coiffeurs to display. all added to the excitement.

We, the girls of C. S. T. C., had already been given a week of grace, thinking perhaps we wonldn't have to move. Just ten days before, we had watched the boys leaving their dorm and had laughed at the unorganized way they lugged their belongings to "Siesta Haven".

As you know, we found out that moving wasn't as easily done as we thought. Some of us sent many of our things home, others stuffed them into unoccupied cracks and crevices, and we all spent the next three days getting our material into Egbert, altho we were given until 10:00 the first night.

With the help of the boys, (when we were lucky enough to find one), and our own under-rated supply of energy, Friday saw us enjoying our first night's sleep in that heretofore forbidden domain-Eghert Hall.

Third floor of Science Hall once more has become the dormitory for men, while the girls have taken over Egbert Hall. With W. T. S. Men on third floor of Seminary Hall and cadets in both Davis and Becht Hall, in addition to the two dormitories for students mentioned. Clarion Campus is most lively these days.

Had anyone been near on moving day he would probably have heard some of the following: Would you please take my trunk over to Egbert? (And who heard this more often than Bailey, Kerr, Krayer, Molinaro, and Smathers?)

We are fairly well situated now. and are prepared to make the best of our new home-for the duration, and six months after. It's the least we can do for "our" boys who are willing to give their lives that all America can have the same or even more privileges than we have enjoved. After all, we haven't even sacrificed as much as the boys here. who gave up such a fine dorm-and they aren't kicking (much). ---CSTC-

STAFF OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE (Continued from Page One)

In recent interviews Captain Mc-Cown and Lt. Brooks expressed their sincere gratitude for the cooperation which they have received from faculty and students and for the fine spirit which is prevalent on the cam-

Golden Eagle Cagers Close Successful Season With Victory

Sports Horizon

BY BILL SOLONCHAK

The Big Game

Clarion athletes have won their share of regular positions on the All-American team to compete in the "big game," the global. The battlefronts in all theaters of war have replaced our gridiron and gymnasium.

Clarion athletes, who, just a few years ago, were campus idols, wearing their Varsity "C's" are wearing or working toward the day they will be wearing their "silver wings." Proud are we of our Clarionites who have put away the football, the baskethall, and the baseball bat, and are playing in the "big game"; running interference in a fighter escort, or playing defensive halfback as a pursuit pilot, or the offensive halfback who is scoring with block-busting bombs after crossing the enemies' goal line

On the ground, to prevent an end around by an enemy flanking movement or a "sleeper play" by a treacherous trick, Clarion athletes are preparing themselves to hold down a nosition on the line of the battlefronts of the world.

On the sea, so that this game may played away from home, Clarion men will go to bat, even if it means playing the enemies' kind of game with the cheers from the stands being

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The Guests On Our Campus

We now have with us a group of young men much like the boys who were called from Clarion from the Army Reserves and Air Corps Reserve. These fellows aren't here for any picnic-they're preparing for a grim business, a job that they know has to be done. Let's try to make them feel as much at home as we would want our friends to feel who were called up. Let's treat them like guests, be courteous, lend them a hand when we can. Most of them were called while in a college. Remember this-that their college lives have been interrupted while ours has only been disturbed,

There Are Still Male Students Here

In the midst of all the excitement and confusion arising from the new arrivals on the campus it has been entirely natural to overlook the male students who are still here. They're not looking for or expecting any sympathy but please remember that dormitory life isn't so pleasant for them as it formerly was. To be removed from a dormitory like Egbert to a-what shall we call it?-place like Science Hall is NOT a pleasurable change. Naturally there was some griping at first but can you blame the fellows? After the first shock wore off they realized that it had to be done and are now making the best of it. So don't forget them entirely. They're still here. You can spot them easily-they're in civilian clothes. ---CSTC---

A Word To The Wise

We are living in uncertain times. All through our education we have been taught the fundamentals and complexities of democracy. We have come to believe that democracy IS the best and only system to live under. That is why Americans are sacrificing and must continue to sacrifice. It isn't going to be easy-the time that lies just ahead. Did the possibility of losing this war ever occur to you? We sincerely hope and pray that such a thing never happens but nevertheless that very possibility is lurking in the background and unless the American people—you and I—wake up from their mental lethargy and self-satisfied, typically-American superiority-complexes that very possibility may become a reality. Personally we don't think it will become a reality IF AND PROVIDING the American people wake up to the fact that "war time" is different than "peace time." We've got to realize that we're going to have to do without a lot of things which we formerly believed were indispensable. Luxurles-food, automobiles, clothes, household fixtures, entertainment-all will become more restricted as the war progresses, But if your friends and mine who have joined the armed forces are willing to sacrifice their all, even if it be their lives, why shouldn't we be willing to CHEERFULLY give up a few luxuries? We believe it's worth the sacrifice. After all that's why we're fighting-to preserve the American Way of Life. ---CSTC---

Boycott On Sweetland

There is a movement sweeping the campus to effect a "boycott" on Weller's Confectionery, better known as Sweetland. W have been asked to publicize this movement and are in full accord with it. The majority of the high school students are "staying away in droves" because of the new policy innovated by the present management. Sweetland has always represented a pleasant rendevous where you could meet your friends, dance, drink a "coke," talk, and in general spend an enjoyable evening. All this has been changed. We believe that Clarion needs such a place as Sweetland FORMERLY was, just as much as the college and high school students need it. It has always been respectable, even though noisy as is entirely natural whenever young people gather together. Unless something is done about the present set-up we are going to have to find someplace else to spend our leisure time and it is inevitable that some of these places will be less respectable.

Timely Displays In Our Library

The week of March 28-April 3, was Religious Book Week There has been a greatly increased interest in religious books not only at the fighting front but at home as well.

Some of the books on display in

Bible-designed to be read as living literature.

Christians Only by Heywood This Believing World by Lewis

The Bible in Art by Louise Doly. Adventurous Religion and Other

Essays by Harry E. Fosdick. How the Great Religion Began by

The Return to Religion by Henry C. Link.

The Son of Man by Emil Ludwig. Religion for Today by A. L. Swift. Other recent books of fiction which you might find interestin are:

Embezzled Heaven by Franz Wer-

Keys of the Kingdom by A. J. Cro-

These books may be taken from the Library for one week. If you haven't already read them, it is certain that you'll find them very informative and interesting.

Are you interested in airplanes such as the model fighting bomber on display in the library? If so look at the book "Fighting Planes of the World" by Major Bernard A. Law, which you will find beside it. An explanation of the importance of these planes can be learned from a book written by another Major-Major Alexander P. de Seversky. The book "Airways" by Henry L. Smith is a history of commercial aviation in the United States.

For those of you interested in airplanes in general rather than the technical side there are quite a few of those books on display that make interesting reading. New books on the subject are "European Skyways" by Lowell Thomas and "Flight to Arras" by Antoine De Saint Expery. Another book by this author is "Wind, Sand and Stars." Perhaps you have read something by Anne Morrow Lindberg. The books by her to be found on the display shelf are "North to the Orient" and "Listen! the Wind".

NEW MEMBERS

ADDED TO FACULTY

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leroi, and Greensburg. At Butler his restaurant catered to banquets and dances, and to the Junior and Senior Women's Clubs. He also operated a cafeteria at the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Company. Like the army officers here, he has been greatly impressed by the spirit of cooperation on the campus in the face of adverse conditions.

FROM BECHT TO EGBERT

"Move it over"-that was the sudden order given to, first, the resiresidents of Becht Hall. Perhaps the number of boys is a lot smaller but. even considering such, it took the men a much shorter time to move had accumulated in one room! To to live three in a room certainly complicated matters! There were no though moving day was a day of clothes to wear, and certainly well dampened coiffeurs to display, all added to the excitement.

dorm and had laughed at the unlongings to "Siesta Haven".

As you know, we found out that thought. Some of us sent many of our things home, others stuffed them into unoccupied cracks and crevices, and we all spent the next three days getting our material into Egbert, altho we were given until 10:00 the

With the help of the boys, (when we were lucky enough to find one), and our own under-rated supply of energy, Friday saw us enjoying our first night's sleep in that heretofore forbidden domain-Egbert Hall.

Third, floor of Science Hall once more has become the dormitory for men, while the girls have taken over Egbert Hall. With W. T. S. Men on third floor of Seminary Hall and cadets in both Davis and Becht Hall, in addition to the two dormitories for students mentioned Clarion Campus is most lively these days.

Had anyone been near on moving

We are fairly well situated now, and are prepared to make the best of our new home-for the duration, and six months after. It's the least we can do for "our" boys who are willing to give their lives that all America can have the same or even more privileges than we have enjoyed. After all, we haven't even sacrificed as much as the boys here, who gave up such a fine dorm-and they aren't kicking (much).

STAFF OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

In recent interviews Cantain Mc-Cown and Lt. Brooks expressed their sincere gratitude for the cooperation which they have received from faculty and students and for the fine spirit which is prevalent on the cam-

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We, the girls of C. S. T. C., had already been given a week of grace, thinking perhaps we wonldn't have to move. Just ten days before, we had watched the boys leaving their organized way they lugged their be-

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day he would probably have heard some of the following: Would you please take my trunk over to Egbert? (And who heard this more often than Bailey, Kerr, Kraver, Molinaro, and Smathers?)

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Golden Eagle Cagers Close Successful Season With Victory

Sports Horizon

BY BILL SOLONCHAK

The Big Game

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Clarion athletes, who, just a few years ago, were campus idols, wearing their Varsity "C's" are wearing or working toward the day they will be wearing their "silver wings." Proud are we of our Clarionites who have put away the football, the basketball, and the baseball bat, and are playing in the "big game"; running interference in a fighter escort, or playing defensive halfback as a pursuit pilot, or the offensive halfback who is scoring with block-busting bombs after crossing the enemies'

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Both the Alpha Phi's and the Gamma's now own two victories in the series to determine who shall have permanent possession of the trophy. The Zeta Eta Phi's won the play-offs the first year, but are now out of the running.

The following is the box-score: Alpha Phi Alpha FG FT FP T.P. J. Graff. F M. Wolcott, F 0 C. Shaner, C. E. Brady, G0 0 0 0 J. Stack. G6 7 4 16 P. McKinley, F 0 0 0 Totals9 12 7 25 Alpha Gamma Phi FG FT FP T.P. Jim Kerr, F D. Helmintoller, F0 F. Molinaro, F0 B. Kraver. C2 6 B. Salonchak, G 1 0 J. McKinley, G0 0 J. Davidson, G 0 L. McCanna, G2 2 0

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Referees—Siar and Tippin.
FORMER ATHLETES

Totals

VISIT CAMPUS Service men seen recently on the campus include Lt. Steve Kavalyak and Pfc. John Hunter. Steve is stationed at Camp Craft. South Carolina, and will be remembered as the stocky, little guard on our football team for three years straight. Steve was also a wrestler of some repute. later coaching the wrestling squad. While here he showed us that he still retains that marvelous singing voice which we have always admired. Johnny Hunter also played varsity football and was greeted by a host of friends during the thre days he spent on his return here.

Women's Bowling Program Complete

Feminine hands have kept the balls rolling at Leathers' Lanes this semester, and the various teams have completed their weekly bowling program with Kay Cervone's team, including Arline Hoovler, Ruth Treschere, Bernadette Hugus, Gevienne Smith, and Teresa Kennedy, leading in total scores. Ruth Rimer has been outsanding among individual high scorers with 147.

A majority of the girls bowled their first games under Miss Barton's supervision last semester, and she, as well as the girls themselves, is justifiably proud of the improvement, both in technique and in scores. Thirty of the thirty-six girls on the different teams have hit 100 or above since January. Improvement is illustrated by ranges from low to high scores as much as seventy points.

Team standings in total scores are as follows.

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Gray	4364
Wilson	4133
Shick	4086
Griffith	3735
Verderose	4372
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Ruth Rimer	
Pauline Miles	
Dorothea Harmon	144
Kay Cervone	137
Mary Alice Conklin	133
Helen Schultz	131
Marion Shick	13i
Jean Williams	117
Phyllis Timlin	110
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Freshman Girls Cop Basketball Tournament

The Freshman girls completed the basketball season with a 20-point lead over their closest competitors, the Sophomores. This, added to their ping-pong record, ties them with the Juniors in number of tournaments won. The third-year girls gained their victories in the speed-ball and hockey-play-offs.

Freshman forward, Betty George, added the most to the records, having gained 29 of her team's total 63 points. Katherine Copeland followed Betty, with 20 points out of the Sophomore score of 43. Katherine Cervone and Marian Williams were high scorers on the Junior and Senior teams

Volley-ball season is now underway; the tournament will be played in several weeks. Coaches are L. Byers, J. Watson, and T. Kennedy. Following the volley-ball games will be baseball and tennis.

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Will Assist Coach Tippin EGBERT HALL



"Jerry" Moore

ts. Coach Jerry Moore of Clarion High School has resigned his coaching and teaching position to accept a comparable position here at C. S. T. C. He will act as assistant to athletic director Waldo S. Tippin and teacher of history. The larger part of Mr. Moore's duties here will be physical education of the Army Air Force Cadets.

Cadets First Impression Of Clarion

De-bunking the "98% of the world's women are beautiful — the other 2% come to Clarion" theory:— General G. I. opinion of campus, co-eds, etc.

"Just like home."—Jimmy Moody, Asheville, N. C.
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"Swell! Definite improvement over Miami Beach."—Philip Owen, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Campus swell—haven't seen much of the coeds."—Ed. Moyer, Indianapolis, Ind.

"It's cold! Fine bunch of girls; Campus fine."—Charles Olson, University of Florida, St. Augustine, Fla. No girls at the University, by the way. Go south, girls!
O'Neill, Lawrence Tech, Detroit, Mich.

(Kupsek sez he's nuts!)
"Pretty fine—weather, nix!" John
Montgomery, Birmingham, Ala.

W. T. S. CONSENSUS

"Campus good. Girls very nice. Would advise change of food!" — "Butch" Reed, Rural Valley.

"Nice place. Girls are nice—couldn't be better!" (Has he ever heard of Grable?) Chuck Heilman, East Brady. (That's in Penna., he sez.) P.S. These Cadets—they're good singers.

"In the spring, I love it. Very nice girls—congenial."— "Nicky" Ivanek, Wilkinsburg.

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EGBERT HALL CHRONICLE

Since the last issue of the "Call", the Egbert Hall Chronicle has changed into better hands. Below are some first impressions of the cadets as given by the residents of Egbert:

Jane Vail: Oh-h-h!

Rita Kluck: I'm not speaking.

Jean Tait: I'm afraid to say—it's a
military secret

Bernadette Hugus: Pretty wonderful, but gave me the feeling that we were in it and are really going to do our part.

Joyce Erickson: Haven't seen so many men except in the movies! Jean Fergus: Woo-woo!

Rut Kapp: The poor boys, they look so tired and they have to carry those heavy duffel bags.

Marion Williams: Seems swell to see real men on the campus once more.

Mary Ogerchak: Now I'm going to hate to leave in the spring.

Mary Carr: Wh-e-e-e!

Ann Mocek: A nice, friendly bunch, and their southern accent thrills me.

Margaret Bathurst: Y-m-m-m! But the poor W. T. S.!

Scotty Donaldson: A wonderful gang of fellows—as nice as they come. Ruth Hanel: Darn nice fellows (my first opinion has changed.) They take it on the chin.

Alice Guseman: Did someone say there were some C. S. T. C. fellows left? Poor boys!

Kay Cervone: First time I've seen so many men in one place for such a long time.

Jean Dressler: I'm speechless!

Jean Rhea: Holy cats, kids, look at
em!

Connie Canski: The first thing I noticed was the heavy pack each had to carry.

Doris Caskey: The first time I waited tables I decided they were a darn nice bunch of fellows—so mannerly.

Marjorie Stewart: I thought that they were alright.

Marion Shick: A tired, worn out looking bunch. Mimi Shockey: I can't say!

——CSTC—— By the way, did you know—¼ inch

more on Doris's luscious lashes, and they'll be long enough for hair hygrometers. (See Dr. Peirce)

After careful deliberation, Coach Tippin has decided the following signals will be used in next season's football frays: "Hey-diddle-diddle

The cart and the fiddle—
This time I think will go
Right through the middly"
or,

Humpty-Dumpty sat on the wall Next time let's give the Professor the ball."

Uncle Josh sez:

"There iz 2 things in life for which we air never fully prepared, and that iz twins."

Write That Letter To The Service Man Now!

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High School Day To Be Observed

High School Day should prove to be a very interesting and important day to all high school seniors of Clarion's Service Area, which include Clarion, Venango, McKean, Elk, Jefferson, Forest, Clearfield, Armstrong counties, who are interested in teaching as a future career. They will be accompanied to our campus by their principals.

The schedule for the day is complete and well planned.

Morning: There will be a panel discussion on "the teaching profession". The guest speaker will be Dr. Crabb of Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tennessee. Other speakers will be Dr. Chandler, Supt. Long of Armstrong County, Mr. J. Ramsey, principal of Oil City's Junior High School, and one of the officers of the Air Force, who is now living on Campus

At noon, a luncheon will be served in Becht Hall by members of our student body, which will be followed by a tour of our campus, class room exhibitions, a gymnastic demonstration in the Gym under the direction of Dr. Barton; a one act play in the chapel by the members of the dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Marwick and a few vocal numbers by the Girls' Chorus and the Girls' Trio under the direction of Mr. Hart.

Dr. Ralph Cordier is the efficient chairman of the High School Day Committee, so let's cooperate with him to make it a great success.

Chapel Programs On April 15 Edwin Strawbridge

and Lisa Parnova and company will present a ballet of the United Nations. The program will include dances from many of the United Nations as England, the Slavic lands, China, and the United States. Edwin Strawbridge and Lisa Parnova are accomplished artists of the ballet. They have appeared before many distinguished audiences all over this country and part of Europe.

April 22-Vacation.

April 29 the Art Department will exhibit posters which they have made for the annual competition. The exhibition will consist of two groups, the first made for the Brookville Hospital party at the suggestion of Mrs. Alfred Denio, the second Ishowing the correct usage of the flag at the suggestion of Mr. Harry Manson. Seven cash prizes will be awarded on the Clarion College High School Senior Day. The posters are especially good this year and particularly so since each student will comment on his own work.

May 13-Upon his arrival in the United States from Russia Mr. Mischo Tulin has gained a reputation as one of the promising young artists of the day, identifying himself as a brilliant pianist and composer. Mr. Tulin has been associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as soloist for some time. Mr. Tulin has introduced the marvel of musical instruments. the therenin with much success. He will demonstrate its amazing qualities on the chapel stage. His rich talents, and genuine artistry as well as his dynamic personality are gaining for him much praise and recognition.

Men's Intramurals

As the last lap of the intramural program is begun, Michigan is leading, followed closely by Ohio State and Georgia Tech. Badminton and handball play-offs are underway, with softball being scheduled to conclude the year's progress. It is questionable whether the in-

tramural program will be continued because of uncertainties arising from the soldier-training program.

Following is the final standing in

W	L	PCT.
Michigan4	2	.667
Ohio State3	3	.500
Georgia Tech2	3	.333
CSTC		

PRESS CLUB GETS ACQUAINTED WITH C. S. T. C. CAMPUS Here are some of the questions

asked of press club members at their last meeting. Can you answer them? 1. What faculty member was

named after a famous poet? 2. When was Seminary Hall built? 3. What are the two newest build-

ings? 4. Who was the first C. S. T. C.

boy to die for his country? 5. What student is the nephew of

a former president of C. S. T. C.? 6. What faculty member married Dr. Reimer's secretary?

See answers below. After the quiz Sequelles, dating from the earliest years were examined.

Answers: 1. Raiph Waldo Cordier: 2. 1887; 3. Egbert and Davis: 4. Lieutenant Sevok; 5. Charles Green; 6. Dr. Pierce;

The Y. W. C. A. girls have been having talks and informal discussions on such problems as War Marriages and the Negro Question.

Last Wednesday evening a program of record music was held in Music Hall.

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Geography Club Members Attend Weather Station

One of the main occupations of the Geography Club is looking after the weather station located on the campus below Egbert Hall. Each morning a member of the Club takes the automatically recorded readings inside the station. Included in the readings are the present temperature, the highest and lowest in the past twenty-four hours, wind velocity and direction, and precipitation. Students who have looked after the weather station are Jack Thompson, Jean Williams, Marie Fillipih, and Mary Alice Conklin. The weather station was built primarily for the benefit of the W. T. S. men.

The Geography Club members were greatly interested in the color photographs which Gladys Logan showed of her trips through Western United State.

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

A radio play, "The Vicar of Wakefield," under the direction of Ruth Kapp, was presented at a recent meeting of the Players. James Kerr, John Kerr, and Robert Stahlman participated. At the same meeting Marion Shick gave a talk on radio sound effects and how they are pro-

A skit, "If Women Worked as Men Do," was given at a later meeting. Pauline Miles directed the skit. The actors were: Kathryn Cook, Martha Reid, Ann Gerber, and Joan Davis,

Last Tuesday Miss Boyd's class in costume and make-up demonstrated to the Players the technique of make-up. The demonstration was presented by "Scotty" Donaldson, Kay Reid and Mary Slike. ---CSTC---

Dr. Leifeste Honored By State A. C. E.

Dr. Leifeste, sponsor of the Association for Childhood Education, is now vice-president, representing Kindergartens, for the State A. C. E. We offer our congratulations to Dr. Leifeste for the honor awarded her.

These Greeks

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The fraternity has received the second shipment of writing portfolios for the service brothers. They are being mailed to brothers-Warren Crisman, Bob Stroup, Elwood Stroup, Bob Zelechoski and Jim Mc-Kinley.

We are having a service flag made to honor our fraternity brothers now in the service. We extend our thanks to those who are making this tribute to our brothers possible. We have recently received letters and cards from our brothers. We wish them all the luck in the world. CSTC

SORORITIES

Since the evacuation of the Becht Hall sorority rooms, several of the sororities have been holding their meetings in the members' homes

The Theta Alpha Lambda rush party was held on March 25 at the home of Ella Edwards

The initiation part of the Lambda Chi Delta's was held at Mrs. Flack's. New members are Kay Reid and Kay Cook. Bowling parties are held once week by this sorority.

Delta Sigma Epsilon initiated the following members on March 15: "Scotty" Donaldson, Joan Davis, Margaret Zuendel, Margaret Moore, Betty Griffith, and Gevienne Smith. The sorority now has twenty-two active members. New officers were elected and installed on March 29. as follows: President, Phyllis Timlin; vice-president, Betty Griffith; recording secretary. Gevienne Smith: corrersponding secretary, Alice Guseman; treasurer, Barbara Paddock; chaplain, Joan Davis; sergeant, Arline Hoovler; historian,

On April 2 an "April Foolish" rush party was held by the sorority, with all the foolish notions of April Fool's Day taking place in the gymnasium below the Chanel.

Bowling is fun! Just ask the Tri Sigs about the rush party they had on April Fool's Day when the worst score was the best.

Thanks to Miss Gamble the Tri Sigs had no trouble in finding a new meeting place after leaving Becht Hall. The training school is certainly handy.

Alpha Phi's Plan Annual Banquet

Plans are being made for the annual fraternity banquet. May 8 at the Knox Underwood Hotel is the tentative date and location decided upon. Brothers who were recent campus visitors include Pfc. John Hunter and Pfc. Eddie Neuland, who served as president of the fraternity during his senior year.

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ODE TO EGBERT HALL ENTRANCE (ANY NIGHT)

I was charmed by the look in her eve. By her nightingale voice I was smit-

And her beautiful figure, oh my! By her glorious hair I was bitten. She's really the charmingest girl, sir, In her arms any man would find

But what struck me mostly about

Was her hand when I started to kiss

Chuck Shaner says that after years of conflict between men and women, the two sexes have settled down to neck and neck.

Bill Krayer says:

"My girl drives me nuts when she tells me about their cow back home that drank purple ink, and mood

THE GIRLS SAY

Two Years Ago-Give me a man that's good, and kind, and true. Now-Give me a man.

Girls when they went out to swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim.

They dress more like her cupboard.

John Chuldenko read somewhere that they had to discontinue the Roman Holidays because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the

Phyllis Timlin (in the bookstore) -"Is this your package? The name is obliterated "

Johnny T .- "That can't be right: my name is Tile."

POETRY CORNER

Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water: Oh. veah!

Mary, Mary, quite contrary. How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells-And one stinking Petunia.

Rub-a-dub-dub, Three men in a tub-How unsanitary!

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner-

Little Boy Blue Come blow your horn-Haven't you a handkerchief?

----CSTC----Mrs. Hart says her better half never brings home any fish - he throws back the small ones and he's too lazy to carry home the big ones. -CSTC-

Digest Of Dr. Barton's Thesis Published

A digest of Dr. Barton's thesis appears in the March 1943 Research Quarterly on page 37. Her thesis is entitled. "A Study of the Develonment of Textbooks in Physiology and Hygiene in the United States"

The purpose of this study was to trace the development of the purposes, content, organization, and aids found in the text books in the fields of physiology and hygiene which were printed in the U.S. Between the years 1800 and 1941. This necessitated a search of bibliographical compilations in order to determine what text books had been published in the field.

In her analysis of 81 text books, the following points were considered in detail: sims of the author, organization and presentation of subject matter content, visual aids, teaching aids and mechanical construction.

Dr. Barton presented a resume of her dissertation to the faculty members in a meeting early in the fall. Kathryn Copeland.

---CSTC---

Classical Club Gives **Chapel Program**

The members of the Classical Club last week presented a program on Roman life in the college chapel. The first part of the program was presented by Betty Hilliard who pointed out the practical values of Latin today. She illustrated her talk with pictures from mythology. The second part was devoted to a Roman style show. The two narrators. Gevienne Smith and Mary Alice Hess, explained the respective costumes of the Cicero family, the legionary soldier, a bride, a vestal virgin, and a citizen. Members of the club participating were: Betty Hilliard, Mary Alma Hahn, Sara Heckathorne, Marion Shick, and Evelyn Reaghart: also Jean Williams, Connie Kanski, and Kathryn Copeland. CSTC-

Art Council War Service Is Set Up By War Council

Along with their regular projects, the Art Club members have offered their services to the furtherance of the war effort in their recently organized War Council Art Service. This is for the purpose of doing work which anyone may wish to have done in connection with National Defense.

The Art Club members are working hard to complete their posters and paintings for entry into the art club competition, which will be held in chapel on April 29. The freshman art classes will enter their posters, and anyone else is eligible.

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Commencement Exercises To Be Held Monday, May 24 Dr. Harry A. Overstreet To Address

Professor Manson Carries On Splendid Work

Harry S. Manson, head of the department of Biological Sciences, is due high commendation for his efforts in keeping former students, now in the armed services, informed of campus activities. Mr. Manson, a veteran of World War I, realizes the importance of keeping track of all these men. He now has over two hundred addresses in his file and personally corresponds with a large percentage of these. Few students realize the magnitude of his task and the unselfish devotion which he has displayed in making the service man's life a bit more pleasant. Through his efforts, "The Clarion Call" is sent to service men in every part of the world, on every fighting front, and to all parts of continental United States. We pay tribute to Mr. Manson for the splendid job he is doing.

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Former college students now in the

armed service are being sent year-

Sequelle To



Seniors Volunteer Appear This Week For Army Induction

SEQUELLE TO APPEAR SOON Merle Wolcott. Editor of the Clarion Call, William Smathers, President The Sequelle, our college yearbook. of the International Relations Club, will be making its appearance among and Paul McKinley, member of Phi Gamma Mu. national honorary social the student body, early this week. Appreciation of the annual should be studies fraternity have volunteered for induction into the army immedidoubly strong this year, because of the wartime difficulties which have ately following graduation exercises. arisen during its publication. Jean James Buzard, another senior, will Tait, who was elected editor for this also leave for the army with the year, extends her thanks to the memabove named group. bers of the staff. Miss Nair and Mr. Kuhner, and to others, who cooperated with the staff during the year.

Jack Stack, a freshman, will leave May 29 for the army. ----CSTC--

Dr. C. M. Stewart To Leave Clarion

Dr. C. M. Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has accepted a pastorate in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and expects to leave Clarion soon to take up his new duties. Dr. Stewart has been a most helpful and cooperative friend of the college and we wish him the greatest success in his new endeavor. ----CSTC---

Egbert Hall Elects Student Representatives Representatives to the Women's

Student Council for the 1943-44 school term were chosen on April 30 by Egbert Hall students. Those elected are: Katherine Copeland, presi-

Frank Campbell Resigns: Will Teach At Randolph-Macon Academy

Mr. Frank M. Campbell is one of the most popular members of the Clarion faculty. He has taught French, history, and band in the Clarion High School.

He came to the college in 1938 to teach history, French, Spanish and has continued to supervise social studies in the High School.

Mr. Campbell was born near Pittsburgh on May 7, 1911.. He attended the Richland Township Public School in Allegheny County. He then attended Mars High School and graduated with honors in 1928. He graduated from Grove City College in 1933; previously he attended Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1928-29. He received his Masters degree from Pennsylvania State College in 1938.

Mr. Campbell has turned in his resignation which will become effective June 1st

His future plans are to go to Randolph-Macon Mititary Academy at Fort Royal, Virginia, next fall where he will teach French

He plans to spend the summer enjoving himself at Cooks Forest, He is leader of many campfire sings held here during the summer. We truly hate to see Mr. Campbell leave Clarion, for when he goes the students will have lost an excellent advisor and teacher, and a true friend. We extend our hand in warm friendship and wish him all the luck possible in the future. -CSTC-

dent; Marjorie Stewart, Arline Hoovler, Senior representatives; Marjorie McClain, Doris Caskey, Junior representatives; Joan Davis, Jean Donaldson. Sophomore representatives.

Katherine Copeland, elected as president, will begin her second year on the Council during the coming term. She is completing a year's work as secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate, and as a member of the Women's Athletic Council. Katherine, who belongs to the College Players, has also served as president of the Press Club, her major is library science.

Arline Hoovler, Senior representative, is serving her second term on the Council.

Beginning next Saturday a busy weekend is in store for members of this year's graduating class. Following is the program as outlined by Dr. Chandler:

Graduation Class Of 47 Seniors

Saturday, May Twenty-Second Alumni Day

2:00 M -Class Reunions 3:00 p. m .- Inspection of Campus 4:00 p. m.-Alumni Business Meeting in the Chapel.

Sunday, May Twenty-third Baccalaureate Day 3:00 n m -Processional from Semin-

ary Hall to College Chap-3:15 p. m.-Devotional Exercises

Invocation Dr. C. M. Stewart Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Clarion, Pennsylvania Lord's Prayer" Malotte

Mary Grace Hutchison Scripture Reading .. Rev. C. E. Wert "Lo. A Voice to Heaven Sounding"

... Bartniansky College Choir Rev. John Ray Ewers East End Christian Church,

Pittsburgh, Pa. Benediction Rev. G. F. Haines Pastor, First Baptist Church, Clarion, Pa.

5:00 p. m .- Dinner for Seniors at the Coffee Shop. Monday, May Twenty-fourth

Commencement Day 10:30 a.m.-Processional from Seminary Hall to College Chanel

10:45 a. m.-Graduation Exercises Invocation Rev. N. K. Powell Pastor, Church of God, Clarion, Pennsylvania

"America United" Hamblen Women's Ensemble Address Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet

Lecturer "Reautiful Dreamer" Women's Ensemble

Awarding of Diplomas Dr. Paul G. Chandler President of the College

Benediction Rev. Forest Carlson Recessional At one o'clock members of the grad-

uating class, and their parents. will be guests of the College

at luncheon. ----CSTC----

FLASH!

Harry Etzel and Bob Stroupe, members of this year's graduating class, will receive their degrees along with their 45 classmates. Both are Aviation Cadets.

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"Call" Typist . Dedication

This issue of the "Call" is dedicated to Frank Campbell, Social Studies and Foreign Language instructor, a true friend and advisor, who has resigned to take a position at Randolph-Macon Academy.

A Word Of Appreciation

This being the last issue of the "Call," the editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation displayed by staff members during the current year. Few people who are not directly connected with publishing the paper realize the time and work necessary for printing even one issue. Whatever success the "Call" may have enjoyed this year is due directly to the cooperative efforts of all concerned. I wish to thank each and every staff member and also Miss Nair, our advisor, for her sympathetic and patient attitude and for her helpful direction. As yet my successor has not been named, but I know that whoever it is, the "Call" will be bigger and better next year. ---CSTC---

To The Editor Of The Call

I wish to thank the students for their cooperation during the period when we were instituting the air cadet program. We are getting back to normal on our meals schedule, table cloths again, and extra curricula schedules. Next year, we should be functioning as smoothly as ever, notwithstanding shortages of some foods, man-power shortages and priorities.

Changing the subject, you can tell your friends that young people who see in the teaching profession future opportunities are wise. Jobs are going to be available and salaries better than ever before. Far-seeing high school graduates of the Class of 1943 will give close study to the opportunities that are going to develop in teaching. Help some of them toward Clarion.

---CSTC---

Paul G. Chandler, President.

Margaret Bathurst

Our Side Of It

Recently there has been considerable discussion by both faculty members and students concerning the changed attitude of the student body. Faculty members refer to it frquently in class periods. There are few if any of us who can truthfully say we have not slipped a little, but isn't that to be expected? This world is changing fast. These changes are disrupting our lives. Are we to be expected to proceed tranquilly as though nothing has happened? We are not trying to dispute the fact that we should try to go on as before. We know that the faculty have our own welfare at heart, BUT we wonder if they really understand our problems and the conflicts which we are going through? We're at the stage of life right now where we should naturally have hopes and plans for the future. Up until this last year those plans and hopes were quite definite. Now they are becoming more hazy as each day passes. We hope they don't fade entirely from our view, but right now we're uncertain of our expectations ever materializing. We want to hope and believe that everything will be normal soon, but our falth has been shaken just a little, and we're not so confident and sure of ourselves as we formerly were. There is not a student here who does not dream secretly of a career, marriage, a home-the things that make life worthwhile. To older people who have all these things they may seem commonplace, but to us they are the most vital things in our lives. It isn't pleasant to be haunted by the fear that we will never attain them. We don't wish to give the impression that we have given up, but we do hope that the faculty will try to see OUR SIDE OF IT with the same sympathetic understanding which they have always shown for us in the past.

Art Awards Announced At Clarion S. T. C.

Winners of the Art Competition contest, selected by Miss Blose of the Clarion Borough Schools, were announced in the College Chapel by Dr. Chandler, May 6. This contest has been held at Clarion for the past five years, through the efforts of the College Art Club, which is sponsored by Miss Hazel Sandford.

It is believed that during peace, as well as during war, art should function in both school and community, with practical views in mind. These posters, therefore, have been made with a definite aim. The first group, showing the proper ways of displaying the American Flag, was made at the suggestion of Mr. Harry Manson, and is now on display in Science Hall. The second group, advertising the Brookville Hospital Charity Party, was made at the suggestion of Mrs. Alfred Denio and is on exhibition in Egbert Hall, the girl's dormitory. Both groups were completed by students from the Freshman class. Helen Brownlee, from Brookville high school, was winner of the first prize, three dollars, and Charles Green, of the Apollo high school, won the second prize of two dollars.

Prizes of one dollar each were awarded to Jean Fryer and Dorothy Zachurl, of Clarion-Limestone: Mary Kapp of Kossuth; Betty Hilliard of Brookville; and Mary Burns of Clarion high school. In addition to this honorable mention was given to Mary Carr of Youngsville high school; second mention to Betty Griffith of Curwensville high school; and third mention to Hazel George of Clarion-

The public is cordially invited to view the pictures, which will be on exhibition until the end of the school ----CSTC----

The Bells Are Ringing

The announcement of Elaine Mc-Call's coming marriage to Paul Kapp came as no surprise to the majority of the campus populous. The nuptials will consist of an impressive double ring ceremony to be held on May twenty-ninth in Miss McCall's home. The bride-to-be refused to disclose any information concerning the wedding, her attire, or immediate plans. Paul expects to be called into the army next month.

The inseparable young couple, a familiar sight on campus, are wellliked and admired by their many friends. Certainly, we wish them every happiness.

CSTC-FORMER STUDENTS

VISIT CAMPUS

Former students seen on our campus recently include Lt. Stephen Snyder, (class of '42), Sgt. Morgan Jones, (class of '40), Cpl. Robert (Tiny) Muth. Lt. Sherwood McCormick, Sgt. Frank (Hank) Mohney (class of '42) and Cpl. Lawrence Kerr.

Why Not Be A Teacher?

America is fighting to preserve the American Way of Life: to sustain the essential dignity of the individual: to guarantee to all men everywhere the four freedoms, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear. If America is to achieve her purpose, she must continue to have an educated citizenship, and she must be prepared to improve and enlarge her program of education that no boy or girl in the whole land will fail to understand his birthright as an American citizen nor be without the equipment of knowledge and skills necessary to play a worthy part in the world of tomorrow. Education challenges youth, as never before, to solve the problems of human cooperation and brotherhood.

The institutions of education are the schools and colleges: the instruments of education are the materials and programs of instruction; and the guides in education are the teachers. Teaching is a service of the highest importance to the individual and to society. Upon the technically trained intelligent, and devoted teacher may be said to rest the very structure of our way of life with its guarantees, its opportunities, and its responsibili-

Campus Elections Postponed Until Fall

---CSTC---

The Editor of "The Clarion Call" will not be elected until next year. Nominations for the office have been made by a committee from the Press Club. Those named were Arline Hoovler, Constance Kanski, Ruth Slater, and Katherine Copeland.

Selection of officers and male renresentatives for the Student Senate has also been postponed until next

Representatives of the women, elected during the past two weeks, are: Maxine Mong, Teresa Kennedy, town students; Alice Guseman, Jean Fergus, Evelyn Rupert, dormitory students; Velma Burns, commuting ---CSTC-

Student Teachers Called For Active Service

Due to the present great need for teachers, students have been called for active service before they could complete their present term. Following are students now teaching: Mildred Baker, Dorothy Brocius, Fay Henry-Knox, F. Mowery-Titusville, Betty Myers-Hallton, Ruth Rimer-Rimersburg, Roland Schlenker-DuBois, Robert Shea-Sligo, Roy Tippery-Foxburg, Tobias Treniba-Rimersburg.

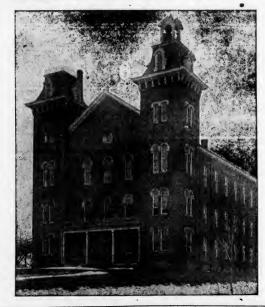
Dedicated To The Class of '43

Ever been to the circus? It couldn't have been anything like this, though . . . Several days ago, my friends and I decided to go to a circus which we had heard the Seniors were giving as their final project of the year. So, we went out to the circus grounds, and walked up to the ticket gate, where we found Ruth Kapp busily passing out tickets to the eager crowd while Dale Rhodes collected the money, puffing all the while on a huge stogie. Dale informed us proudly that the circus, a three ringed affair, was the largest most complete, and most thrilling show ever exhibited in these whole United States, and that we'd better hurry, hurry, for it was just about to begin. We hastily found our way into the main tent, and looked about for seats. Just as we were comfortably settled, we heard a familiar voice, and there in front of us. McCalling, the wellknown "peanuts, pop-corn, potato chips, and hot dogs," was Elaine, dressed up in circus togs, with an army Kapp perched on her head.

When the good old circus band began to play, and the parade around the tent began, we were really in a gay mood. The Hartle of the lumbering elephant who lead the parade must have been between his ears, for there was Mary Hamilton sitting on top of his head, and smiling at everyone, Following the elephant was the midget, who always finds a place in circus parades-this time as a lady, Anna Marie Verderose. We waved and shouted at Anna Marie, who fLaird back at us with a handful of pop corn. Betty Hartle made her appearance as an attractive bare-back rider, and after Betty and her white horse came the giant, who also appeared to be a lady. We couldn't understand what was wrong with him, until we saw Mary K. Beabes' head peeping out, just where the tall lady's waistline should have been. The head at the top of this assembly, resembling that of Jean Tait, looked down at the unruly waistline with amazement and some embarassment. Mary however, was only trying to wink at

Following the parade, the main acts began. What really startled us was the lion-tamer, Bob Stroup, whose daring performance in the catpen caused us to gasp. Equally agile, and fearless, was Dotty Hilgartner, his assistant, who very calmly laid her head in the mouths of several huge lions. Joyce Erickson and Rea Cook aroused our enthusiasm with a skillful performance on the tight rope, while Lucy Beyer, Marian Williams, and Maxine McAnulty, trapeze artists, flew across the tent with triple somersalts and gay smiles. Busiest members of the circus crew were Adele Behringer and Betty Brennan, who were constantly dashing around to pull ropes and steady props. We talked to Ella Edwards, business manager of the circus, afterwards,

Graduation Memories .



and learned that these two had spent the whole day before, teasing to help, so that they could earn some pocket

Side shows attracted the crowd after the performance was over in the main tent. One sign which particularly caught out attention described a bird-man, called the Buzard, which was being exhibited. We entered the tent and found poor Jimmy behind bars. Peggy DeSantis, who guided the visitors, explained that Jim was of a rare specie of bird, seldom found in America, and that he also had a slight touch of wolf blood in his veins. Peggy made us keep our distance, warning that Jim was very

Bill Solonchak almost scared the wits out of us as we came near the next large tent. He was attired in the full regalia of the circus barker, checkered vest, silk top-hat, imitation-diamond cuff links, and all. As he brandished his cane at us, he shouted, "Right this way, ladeez, pliz, for the most novel and exciting ex-hee-bi-shee-on of all time." Grabbing the two-bit pieces which we were innocently holding in our hands, he shoved us into the tent. What a sight! There was, first of all, a bearded lady. We just laughed and laughed at Harry Etzel, and told him to take off those nylons Anyway ladies even though they are bearded, don't whistle at blondes.

The strong man is always an attraction, and Merlo, the Mighty was no exception. Merlo could twist iron bars like licorice sticks, and he lifted a 1000-lb, weight like a tea cup. The only thing un-masculine about him was the color of his face when he saw us. His familiar "Oh-oh" woke us up to the fact that Merle Wolcott was the Mighty Man.

At the far end of the tent, a bright

red color caught our fancy. We walked toward it expecting to see some novel fruit, and novel fruit it was! A sign proclaimed "A rare tomato"; the funny part of it was that the tomate had eyes ears, nose and mouth and was attached to the body of a man-and it seemed to resemble Larry Snitzer, with his latest case of

Bill Smathers took our appetite away for a while with his performance as a fire-eater. Helen, the Handy girl, was his busy assistant.

We met Betty Siar and Bonnie Shankle near the exit. They were fairly shouting with laughter over something, so we looked, to discover the good old India Rubber man, twisting himself into all sorts of contortions. We shouted ourselves when we discovered him to be Paul Mc-Kinley, whose skills we had imagined to be confined to the finer arts, such as poker.

Outside of the tent, we found Forest Carlson explaining the intricate wonders of toy balloons to a group of small children crowding around him with their pennies held out.

Jean Watson and Nancy Porter, at the ice cream booth informed us that the hit of the afternoon would be the human-cannon-ball act. We entered the main tent again, just in time to see something whiz across the tent at a terrific rate of speed, followed by two other things that whizzed even faster, Magdalene Mocek, Jean Kerr, and Jean O'Neill turned out to be the Human cannon balls; the crowd so approved of the act that the three had to take their exciting trip five imes. The girls claimed they were so tired that the assistants had to use a triple dose of powder before the girls would Me he Way to Go Home," when she the grounds. Some circus!

Shredded Wit

John Chuldenko claims he is now a success. When he first came to this country from Argentina he didn't have a nickel in his pocket. Now he has a nickel in his pocket.

Now it can be told-

The popular hot-spot on campus from 7:00 'till 8:00 P. M. is Tank Hill, according to a reliable source. Anne Smith (who was up the other evening-looking at birds, incidentally) claims the place is inhabited by snakes-of the Phylum Amphibia, naturally!

Guy Bailey, Esquire, stated recently in a Press conference that the seniors have definitely adopted a ditharamic and slightly catastrophic view. They are exhibiting, sez he, a philaglaschalopsch side, which is all very confluguristic, naturally, to the capasidia. It is an accepted fact that said Mr. Bailey is either

1. Nuts!!

2. A descendant of "Dictionary" Webster, or

3. An analogue of Plato, Socrates. Edison, and Einstein, Incorporat-

Mr. Bailey, the Honorable, furthermore claims that the answer to the great puzzle that has stumped experts for years, "Why is a mouse if it spins?" is very simple-"the higher, the fewer," of course!

It's a fact

-that the circles under Dr. Pierce's eyes are due, no less, to sleepless nights. Seems that said professor is awakened on occasion by persons misinformed of his calling.

-that there's one good thing about flunking a course-you don't have to hiv a new book.

Evelyn Rupert lauds Egbert Hall thusly: "It's swell, even if our beds do look like rolling plains" which reminds us of our "bowling pains." Orchids to Sloan's Linament.

"The time has come," D. Caskey said, "To talk of Egbert Hall:

Of how we're sleeping, barrackstyle. And how to scrub a wall. And if a chevron is a car,

And whether jeeps will stall." reached the top of the tent the fifth

Rita Kluck, Ada Altemus, and Helen Hummel were dressed in police uniforms, and were posted around the grounds, trying to keep children from slipping under the tents, without paying admittance. They told us that Jane Vail, Phyllis Dunkle, Dorothy Brocious and Mary Ogerchak had managed to sneak in without being caught.

We finally decided that it was time to leave and began looking for the entrance-which we couldn't find. Mildred Baker and Jean Dressler were also anxious to denart, so we followed the lead of Jean knowing go off, and Magdalene stated that she that where there's a Willard, there's was so dizzy she began singing "Show a way, and were soon safely outside

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Clarion Sports

ATHLETIC LETTERS AWARDED BY W. A. C.

The Juniors triumphed over the Freshmen Thursday afternoon, 46-21, in a volley ball game which completed the women's intra-mural sports program for the year. This raises the number of tournaments won by the Juniors to three while the Freshmen have won two. The double-header on Tuesday ended with the Freshmen topping the Sophomores, 33-13, and the Juniors winning over the Seniors,

Pvt. William

A'C Samuel

Cpl. Norman B'Sn'n Mate Dana

Pvt. Judd 2 C Sea. Gordon

In a thrilling game played recently

It was an uphill fight all the way

on the Harvey court the Clarion Ca-

dets nosed the Clarion Teachers var-

for the winners, as they had to over-

come a 13-4 deficit at the end of the

quarter. The Eagles led by a narrow

the victory. They were: Moe Mum-

mert, Don Mulder, and Eddie Mierendorf. Jack Stack and Jim Siar star-

red for the losing tutors. Stack had

18 tallies, 11 of them coming in the

Eagles, 39 to 36!

Cadets Nose Golden

sity by a 39-36 count.

18-17 margin at halftime. Three Cadets were outstanding in

Berlin

Pvt. Joseph

Letters were awarded May 13, in assembly, to the twelve girls who had achieved the highest number of points during the school term. These points were based on election to varsity, membership on class teams, action as captain or manager, and attendance at weekly practice. Points were totalled this year, before the end of the season, due to a delay in the volley ball tournament; individuals who signed for coaching or playing gained points. Those who received letters from Pauline Miles, President of W. A. C. were: Doris Caskey, Katherine Cook, Connie Kanski, Doris Bloomster, Alice Lou Wilson, Helen Marie Handy, Ilene Ross, Mary Selfert, Geraldine Ledebur, Ada Altemus, Doris Bloomster, and Magdalene Mocek. Letters ordinarily are awarded to only ten girls; however, three were tied for tenth place this year. These students will be eligible to the Women's Athletic Council.

Members of the Women's Athletic Council who complied with requirements for coaching and participation in sports were given letters with one, two, or three stars, according to their terms on the council. Mildred Baker, Jean Watson, and Marian Williams received three-star letters; Eloise Bartlett and Teresa Kennedy, twostar letters; Katherine Cervone, and Mary Slike, one-star letters.

Dr. Barton commended the girls on their interest and sportsmanship in the intra-mural program this year, and made special mention of the excellent officiating by referees from the Women's Athletic Council at tournament games.

Letters Awarded

Coach Waldo S. Tippin in his annual spring monogram awards issued varsity "C" to boys who participated on the football and basketball teams. Those receiving football awards

William Solonchak, Wesley Freeburg, Jim Buzard, Joe Jewart, Ben Smith, Charles Shaner, Earnest Johnson, Phil Wallace, Tiny Muth, Bob Zelechoski, Wilfred Zacherl, James Ray, Bill Krayer, James Davidson.

Those receiving basketball awards are: James Siar, Charles Shaner, Dick Helmintoller, Jack Stack, James Kerr, William Krayer, James McKin-

Former C. S. T. C. Students Now Serving Their Country

Lt. Merton

Cpl. Lawrence

Lt. Jack

Col. Neil

Brindley

Lt. James

Imel

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Slangenhaupt

Col. Charles Slater







Cpl. Lorrain





Pvt. Harry





Bratkovich



Sgt. James

Lt. Charles Sheridan

Cpl. Mike





Lt. William Sheridan



Sgt. Irwin

Sgt. Charles Kroh



Cpl. Charles Beskid



Pvt. Elmer Saracco



Don Ludwig, App. Seaman





These Greeks . . .

During a recent meeting of the Theta Alpha Lambda's at the home of Ella Edwards, the following girls were initiated: Mary Alice Hess, June Estes, Isabel Slater, and Mary Alma Hahn.

Sigma Sigma officers elected for the next semester are: President, Hene Ross; vice-president, Ruth Slater; treasurer, Elizabeth Bovaird; recording secretary, Donagene MacDowell; corresponding secretary, Katherine Black. The Tri-Sigs held a Founder's Day dinner at the Coffee Shop on May 1. Alumnae of the organization entertained their graduating sisters on May 6, at a dinner at the Coffee Shop, followed by a trip to the theater.

Officers have also been elected by the Lambda Chi Delta's; president, Mimi Shockey; vice-president, Ruth Trescher; secretary, Doris Caskey; treasurer, Kay Cervone.

Bernadette Hugus and Mary Scifert were pledged to the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority on May 4. The Delta Sigs have been snipping flannel for pillows to be distributed by the Red Cross, and have folded bandages for use in the medical aid classes of the Air Corps. Other social service work is being done by various members who tell stories to children during the story hour each Saturday morning at the Ross Memorial Library.

Members of th eSigma Delta Phi, the oldest sorority on the campus, have selected the following officers for next semester: president, Adeline Campbell; vice-president, Betty Heasley; Secretary, Betty Hilliard; treasurer, Bonny Sibley; chaplain, Helen Schultz; guard, Velma Burns. Miss Nair entertained the sorority at tea on May 3.

COLLEGE PLAYERS HOLD

FINAL MEETING

An old-fashioned melodrama, "The Fall of Simon Slinkergost," was presented by the College Players at the last meeting of the year.

Members of the cast were Barbara Paddock (the Heroi); Katherine Cook (the Heroine); and Teresa Kennedy (the Villian). The play was written by a member of the organization. Students of the organization assembled on Friday evening to attend "Random Harvest."

Mrs. Frank Miller Addresses A. C. E.

A community convention was held May 7 by the Association for Childhood Education, at which a discussion was given by Mrs. Frank Miller, a former training teacher. The theme of the program was "Children During Wartime, and After." Community conventions are being held by branches of the A. C. E., as a wartime substitute for the national convention, which was to have been held at St. Louis, Missouri, this year.

Alpha Phi Alpha's To Hold Overnight Camping Trip

The Alpha Phi Alpha's held their annual spring banquet honoring seniors at the Knox Underwood Hotel on Saturday, May 8. Charles Shaner acted as toastmaster and speakers included Mr. Becker, Mr. Manson, Mr. Kuhner, Bill Smathers, Paul Mc-Kinley and Merle Wolcott.

A pleasant surprise was the unexpected presence of Joe Venturella, home on a furlough from the army. Joe likes the army very much and entertained the group by recounting some of his experiences at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

At a recent meeting of the fraternity it was decided to purchase a war bond and plans were formulated for the annual overnight camping trip at Cook Forest. Due to uncertainties arising from the war it was decided to waive election of officers for next year.

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Varsity "C" Buys Bonds

The Varsity "C" Club recently purchased a fifty dollar bond. In the first normal year following the war this bond will serve as a fund for an athletic banquet. High school senior athletes in good scholastic standing will attend this banquet as guests of the Varsity "C".

Clarion athletes leaving the campus felt that Clarion should again be represented on the gridiron and basketball court following the war. They are leaving this bond to stimulate interest of the administration in the athletic department and future Varsity "C" members.

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Alpha Gamma Phi's Attend Banquet

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity held its annual banquet at the Hotel Underwood in Knox on Wednesday. May 12. Our three faculty advisors and their wives, together with thirtysix members and guests enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner. Our newly elected president, James Arner, acted as toastmaster. We heard from four alumni brothers: brothers Bole, McCandless, Hosack, and Port, who were able to attend. We also were entertained by a display of wit on the part of brothers Peirce, Hoyt and Hart. We concluded the evening with dancing and bowling. It was by far one of the most successful banquets ever held by the fraternity. We only wish it had been possible for our service brothers to attend.

Our officers for the next semester are as follows:

President, James Arner; Vice President, Laird McCanna; Secretary, John Tile; Treasurer, Dick Helmintoller; Historian, Charles Greene.

Is A College Education Worth While In Wartime?

From an article "Is a college education worth while in war time?" found in the December issue of "Miss America" have come the following excerpts. It's material that will make you think. Girls, take time to read it.

We feel for you, Miss America. You're Hamlet, himself, sitting on the old ramparts. Only you're not mumbling "to be or not to be." You decided a long time ago that you want very definitely to be. The question in hand now is what kind of a life you're looking for-and how to get it. On one side you have the campus ground with classic halls in clair sight and looking mighty appealing. On the other side you see the bumpy roads to experience; that's the one our boys are traveling, and they look mighty appealing The trouble is you want bothboth at the same time-right now.

Let's take a look at the record while you wait. The council for the defense of Alma Mater runs something like this. First of all, don't let money stop you. There are ways if you want to go on with school badly enough. Making sure that you do want it is the core of the whole matter. In the end there's only one requirement for any college girl: She has to want more than anything else in the world to be in college.

Phi Sigma Pi's Initiate Eight

Phi Sigma Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, initiated the following members on May 10: Frank Molinaro, James Buzard, John Chuldenko, John Graff, James Kerr, Pete Kupsek, Paul McKinley, and Ivan Young.

In addition to the business and professional meetings of the year, members of the fraternity have enjoyed social events, and have written letters to brothers in the armed forces.

Geography Club Holds Picnic

Rain proved disastrous to the plans of the Geography Club for a picnic, which was to have been held at Rankin's Grove, May 6. However, the fifteen members, including Jean Williams, president of the club, and Mr. Kuhner, adviser, met at the girls' day student room and "picnicked" there with thorough enjoyment.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity, of which Bill Solonchak is president, has completed the purchase of its second war bond.

Let it be said to all who give college a second thought, and who doesn't, that once you're on the inside, you have to love it unconditionally or you're a goner. Second point: you can expect to be repaid in a strictly material way for the four years out of the running. A degree is an entree to the inner sanctum of the big boss where high school grads fear to tread. Too, if you want to get anywhere in a specialized field, college training is the only thing. Lastly, and this is the clause you can underline in red in the case for colleges, you'll know a false value from pure gold when it comes to making choices later and picking what you want from the grab-bag of the future. What Democracy can't do without is people, plenty of people, who know how to make the right choice at the right time.

We know what it does to you to see the boys giving up college right and left, leaving comfortable homes, putting aside plans for their futureand yours, to throw their lives between the things we love and the things we hate. The choice is not given them of experience or thoughtful preparation for the future. There is only one choice for any man now, and if you think there should be only one choice for any woman, we won't say you nay. In all truth, Miss America, one of the most worthwhile, progressive things that women can do for themselves as a whole and as individuals, and for our nation, is to shoulder every bit as much responsibility, to perform every service open to men, not in the spirit of competition anymore, but in fine cooperation. You can do it, and you will do it-in or out of college.

Anywhere you go, anything you do, there's plenty of opportunity for volunteer service. It's a fact that two groups are carrying the balance of war volunteer activities—the young young unmarried business girls and the girls in the colleges. They're the ones who have the enthusiasm for it and the willingness to give all their spare time to help win. So, if you start to school, plan to see it through and don't think you can't do enough for the war effort unless you're making ammunition. The girl who confidently believes that she will temporarily leave school is kidding herself. Few who journey through that perilous "time out" ever return to tell the tale. If they do, the thread of college life has been broken, their class has gone on, the old spirit is lost and it is wellnigh impossible to recapture it.

You're "tossing on the horns of that bad bull, Dilemma," poor dears. Uncomfortable, isn't it? We've tried to give you the facts. Now it's up to you. Take it from here, Mis America—and don't delay! Vol. 17, nos. 1 - 6

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1943

Senate Elects New Officers

Laird McCanna, one of the best known students on the Clarion campus, has been elected President of the Student Senate for the .coming year.

A popular senior, Laird has been elected president of the I. R. C. He has been vice-president of the Alpha Gamma Phi, a member of the Outdoor Club and in the past years has been active in sports.

Possessor of a pleasing personality, Laird is a good choice for a cam-



pus leader and without a doubt will fulfill his duties as president with the same attitude that has prevailed throughout his stay at C. S. T. C. namely that of serving the group to the best of his ability.

At the present time he is pursuing one of his foremost interests as well as carrying out the requirements of his curriculum, namely, teaching social studies at the Clarion High School under the supervision of Dr. Slick.

The other results of this election are: Maxine Mong, Secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Rupert, Vice-president; Kathryn Copeland, Call Editor.

Dr. Cordier Serves On Committee

Clarion students are proud of the fact that Doctor R. W. Cordier of the history department is serving as a member of the committee on American History in the Schools and Colleges, which has held several meetings at Minneapolis and Chicago. The director of the committee is Guy Stanton Ford, who is a former president of the University of Minnesota, and the executive director of the American Historical Association

The three fold purpose of the committee is to find out:

- 1—How well do the Americans know the history of their country?
- 2-Why should Americans know the history of their nation?
- 3—What concrete steps should be taken to enable Americans to gain a more effective knowledge of the history of their nation?

A valid test in American History is being administered to representative groups of the nation's populace in answer to the first of the foregoing questions. It is being given in response to a widespread public interest in the problem.

In answer to the second question, the committee has made a report in which it endeavors to show that a sound knowledge of American history is essential to intelligent citizenship.

In teaching history in the schools, the members of the committee, as a result of an extensive study feel that an attempt should be made to correct needless repetition and that agreements should be reached upon minimum essentials which should provide a norm for state departments and teacher training institutions pertaining to the certifications of teachers of American History.

The committee is making a survey of current legislation pertaining to historical and civic instruction in the schools and is also attempting to evaluate the amount and character of American history which is absorbed through other subjects, and

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Dr. Slick Joins College Faculty

"I teach because I enjoy teaching, not because of the money I earn. I have learned that I can make more in the field of business," recently stated Dr. Slick, the new teacher of social studies and the demonstration teacher for the college. Dr. Slick, formerly of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College, already feels like a native of Clarion. Born in Bedford



County, he attended the two year high school and then earned his way through college, receiving his B.A. from the University of Missouri, his M.A. and his PhD. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Latin American life is one of Dr. Slick's absorbing interests, part of his work for his doctor's degree being on the history of Latin American economy. He has desired an exchange professorship and hopes to spend a few years working in Latin America after the war. Like most social studies scholars, he is interested in the trends of teaching modern languages to the American people. He believes that it is not the pure Spanish or French as is now taught in the class room which will broaden us in our future international relations, but a more applicable for msimilar to that being taught in the army. He trusts that this type of language will eventually be taught in the schools.

"Latin Americans are more European than American," said Dr. Silck, as he pointed out that Latin Americans go to Europe and not to the United States for their education. That fact seldom realized by Americans, is partly due to the feeling of intense economic competition between the United States and some of the Latin American countries, such as Argentina. This is a problem to be considered in the post-war reconstruction.

Dr. Slick enjoys gardening, fishing, hunting and camping and has camped and traveled extensively with his wife and three children.

Sequelle Staff Editor Is Elected

The shortage of supplies and students, due to the war, has made the publication of the Sequelle extremely doubtful. Regardless of these difficulties, the Senior Class has gone ahead with its plans and has elected a very able member as editor, Miss Jean Williams of Strattanville. Jean has been an active member of the press club for three years and served on the Call staff for two years. She is also the vice-president of the International Relations Club and a



member of the Pi Gamma Mu. As a major, she chose social studies with English and geography as minors. Although Jean had no experience in journalism in high school, she is very adept at expressing thoughts and putting to good use her enviable vocabulary. High scholastic standing, executive ability, personality, excellent judgment of news material, and reliability, mark her as the "woman for the job."

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. Bertha V. Nair

THE CLARION CALL

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All Out For Victory

Faculty Advisor

With a new college year confronting us, perhaps a bit of introspection is in order for every one of us. What this new year will bring forth for many of us is even fantastic to attempt to predict. The war has touched, or soon will touch every one of us in some respect. Just how, is a question rendered unanswerable by the unforseen conditions of war. But nevertheless, we must be on guard to combat any or all difficulties that might chance to come our

Is this the time to let down the bars of courage by attempting to win sympathy from those in your crowd simply because your sweetheart, your brother, or perhaps your husband is serving in his fullest capacity for Uncle Sam, and indirectly for you, in some far-off battle-field?

Is this the time to forget about an education simply because educational standards are apparently fluctuating and so many things seem unstable and uncertain? Is this the time to censor all optimistic prophecies and predictions about our future and hibernate in some dark corner or room and entertain the vast amount of self-pity which you prescribe for yourself and be continually ready to pounce upon the person who believes in successful postwar reconstruction and peace plans.

If it seems easy for you to answer all of these questions in the affirmative, why not pack your belongings and move out to Thoreau's cabin. (I believe he left it empty!!) where you will not clutter up the machinery of a

But, if on the other hand you can muster up enough courage to answer these questions negatively, and thereby pledge yourself to a successful year under all conditions, hats off and congratulations to you!! You are the kind of person this campus can use; in fact, you are the kind of person that these United States are in dire need of in this present conflict.

Tackle your studies in a manner which is befitting to that of a college student; participate in college functions, thereby giving to the group and benefitting from the same; do more than your share whenever you see that some one will profit by your action; and above all, set a goal which will be absolutely unattainable in its perfection, but one for which you will be constantly striving to attain, for if you have taken English Literature, you will know by this time the truth of Browning's words:-

> "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for?"

-CSTC

Our Appreciation Expressed

In the undertaking of the publication of the Clarion Call your editor and your assistant editor will be continually soliciting your judgment, your help, and your guidance to make it the successful college newspaper that it should be. This applies both to the students and to the faculty. We know that you will not fail us. Your cooperation in the publication of this issue commands the sincere appreciation of us both.

Organizations

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club, at their meeting on September 21, elected the following officers: president. Ruth Brasuell' vice-president Kathleen Stewart; secretary, Doris Caskey: treasurer, Verne Cuthbert. At the same meeting the candidates for the Call editorship were nominated.

On October 5, the new officers and the new members were installed by the former vice president. Connie Kanski. Connie Kanski was elected the associate editor of the Call.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club held its first meeting on September 21, when the members discussed projects for the year, among which was the making a war map. On October 5, the club took an excursion to the water plant, where they became acquainted with the facilities of Clarion's water supply system Officers for this semester will be elected soon.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club held its first meeting of the year on September and elected these officers: president, Doris Bloomster; vice-presi-Frances Owens: Secretary. Kathleen Stewart; treasurer, Ann Mocek | Anyone interested in photography as either an old or a new hobby is invited to join the club. The dues are fifty cents a semester.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The members of the A. C. E. have elected the following officers: Florence Traister, President: Margaret, Moore, Vice-President; Mary E. Dias, Recording Secretary: Ann Gerber, Corresponding Secretary; Betty Heasley, Treasurer; Betty Rhodes, A.C.E. Chairman; Kathryn Black, Student member of the executive board and Mrs. Graff and Miss Davis. faculty members of the executive board. Plans are being made for a party in the very near future.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Officers elected to serve in the College Players for the first semester are: president, Marion Shockey: vice-president, Jean Donaldson; treasurer, Gerrie Ledibur: secretary. Betty Kiffer. New members received the club are: Nancy Smathers. Mariorie Clover, Marilyn Lobaugh Amanda Strattan, June Estes, Ann Shipley, Walter Prusdick, Thelma Allison, Martha Mohney, La Gene Carrier, Margaret Neely, Helen Weeter, Marion Meichowski, Katherine Reid, Betty Hillard, Janet Mc-Divett, and Jean Wick.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the International Relations Club, a group in which people can frankly discuss their views on current problems and situations, was held in Music Hall, Tuesday evening, September 21, Of-

ficers elected to serve during the semester are: president, Laird Mc-Canna; vice-president, Jean Williams; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Copeland. A program committee selected by the president includes Dr. R. W. Cordier, Jean Williams, Teresa Kennedy, Ruth Trescher, Evelyn Rupert, and Clarence Wert. The events of the war during the summer was discussed at the October meeting. The panel was composed of Teresa Kennedy, chairman, who discussed the events in the U.S. A .: Clarence Wert, who discussed the progress of the war in the Mediterranean: Ruth Trescher, who discussed the wer in the Aleutions and the Pacific area: Florence Traister discussed the chief events of the fighting in Russia.

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club in which the girls learn to develop their social graces, has the following officers for this semester: president, Margaret Neely, secretary, Norma Bloom; treasurer, Ann Shipley. ---CSTC-

Can't Stau Away

It as a happy surprise for all of us when Frank Campbell came strolling into Clarion the other day. He was a former teacher in Clarion High School and C S T C He returned to this vicinity after having taught for several days in Randolph Macon Military Academy in Virginia. Like most people who reside at Clarion for any length of time. Clarion grew on Frank and he could not stay away. Now Frank is the principal of Salem High School several miles outside of Clarion. He still resides in Science Hall. He tells us he likes his new position but after all these years of the automatic bell sytem he forgets to ring the bells, and often classes run overtime until he discovers his mistake. "Welcome back to Clarion. Frank - We hope we shall see you often." -CSTC-

REGULATIONS STATED

FOR OVERSEAS MAIL

The United States Post Office Denartment has asked that all civilians comply with the following regulations when mailing packages to the members of the armed forces over-

Mail Christmas packages and cards to Army ranks not later than October 15. Final date for the Navy (which includes the marines and the coast guards) mails is November 1.

Five nounds is the ton limit for for any package. The package cannot be over 15 inches in length or over 36 inches length and girth combined.

Write or print the name clearly, including rank and full name, serial number, name of outfit, APO number, and postmaster at the port of embarkation

Your Christmas packages mean happiness to the boys "over there"so mail early and insure prompt de-

SEQUELLE STAFF

EDITOR IS ELECTED (Continued from Page One)

In their choice of Assistant Editor the Seniors made another wise choice, Miss Teresa Kennedy of Driftwood, Tessie is one of the most capable persons on this campus and has had an avid interest in journalism since her entrance into college. She has filled the position of news editor for the Call for three years. Outside of these interests, she belongs to the College Players, International Relations Club, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, Women's Athletic Council, and has been a member of the Student Senate for three years. When asked about the Sequelle, Tessie replied that she was anxious to

Seniors will cooperate, while she ---CSTC---

have one, and she hopes that all the

does her best.

Off To A Fine Start

The beauty of our campus enhanced by the flaming colors of the trees. crispness in the air, the fact that most of our students are girls this year, and last of all, but perhaps the most important, the enduring feeling that most girls possess, that feeling of love for the game, all these things together explain why the Women's Athletic Council is aspiring to initiate a program of integrated sports for the coming year. This will be made completely possible by the active participation by all the girls on the campus who interested in spots and all that goes with them.

Although Dr Rarton has had to relinquish many of her college classes in order to teach the cadets, we are most fortunate in retaining her service with the W.A.C. Members of the W.A.C. feel sure that under Dr. Barton's counsel and your participation, this will prove to be a "bangup" year for us.

The first sport of the sesson is that of speed ball in which the classes are already participating. Playoffs will be directed similar to those of last year on an intramural basis. In the very near future the W. A.

C. plans to entertain the Freshman girls. Concrete plans about this, however, will be publicized later. Although the war has brought about noticeable results here on our campus in various ways, we feel that the field of women's sports is one of the few things which need not be impaired; in fact, this year, we are hoping that it will be given tremendous

impetus from all of you, especially our Freshmen. Let's make it what it should be: instructive, stimulating, helpful and above all enjoyable.

---CSTC--Cupid Again Is

Victorious

Clarion State Teachers College is again the cupid of a romance which ossomed into a wedding last Wednesday at Oakdale. Pennsylvania between Marjorie Stewart and Lieut. Wesley C. Freeburg, now stationed at Randolph Field.

The wedding took place in the bride's home at four-thirty in the afternoon in the presence of close relatives. Mrs. Freeburg wore a beige wool dress trimmed in blue and had a coursage of red roses. After the wedding, a delightful dinner was served.

Wes entered the service last December and graduated at Eagle Pass, Texas. After a six week's course at his present base, he will become an instructor and will be moved to an-

Congratulations, Wes and Marge! We wish you the very best in life. --CSTC---

DP CORDIER SERVES ON COMMITTEE

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through such agencies as the press. radio movie etc

The Committee will make its reort in a book which will be pub-

AMERICAN HEROES

When Richard Breckenridge's submarine made a hurried dive off Japan, a hatch jammed, but he ignored the order to abandon the rapidly flooding conning tower and remained behind, desperately

rapidly flooding conning tower and remained bening, desperately trying to fasten it. By succeeding, he saved vital equipment for his submarine and became the first enlisted man in the submarine service to win the Navy Cross. He was willing to give his life. How much of your income will you invest in Payroll Savings?

lished in December by MacMillan learn that the boy who used to pull and Company.

An article explaining the nature and function of the committee has been written by Doctor Cordier and was published in the Pennsylvania School Journal for October.

Some of the following articles ing to the teaching of history in the school, will be found in our library.

"MORE AND BETTER HISTORY TEACHING IN THE SCHOOLS." The Pittsburgh Press. November 18. 1942: P. 12. Reprinted in the yearbook of Public Opinion: We the Peo-

"REVIEW OF THE GAST ELE-MENTARY HISTORY SERIES". Social Education, May, 1943, P. 237.

"HISTORY AND THE TEACH-ING OF HISTORY IN THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS." The Social Studies, November, 1943.

---CSTC---

A Freshman Steaks

Just how does the war effect us young girls of America? I have heard parents say, "I don't know what we're going to do with our girl, she doesn't seem to realize that there's a war going on." We don't know there's a war going on! How do you think we feel when we see our high school football star come home in a ranger's uniform? Or perhaps the feeling we get when we

our pigtails in grade school is missing over Germany. How do you think we feel when our parents won't permit us to work in defense plants because they don't want us to be away from home? Do you know what it is like to be old enough to know written by Doctor Cordier pertain- the horrors of war and yet too young to be doing anything about it? You may say we can knit for the Red Cross, give our blood, and be active Junior Hostesses in the U.S.O. Yes, all these little things help, but we are American girls and have been brought up to lead an American, active life almost the same as the American boys; yet we are leading a very normal life while the boys our age are fighting for what they believe in. Do you know what it's like to have to look back for pleasant memories we have had instead of to the future as girls our age should be doing? How do you think we feel when we find out how a boy who could be going to college and having the best time of his life is just living for mail-call in some army camp? Yes, the war has effected us in many little ways that perhaps older peonle cannot understand, but we just want you to know that we realize there is a war going on. When you

> Nancy Smathers. ----CSTC----

Future Assembly **Programs**

are making post-war plans don't for-

get us, we are the people who have

to live in the world you make for us.

Many enjoyable chapel programs including both old favorites and new features, have been arranged for the coming year. The popular Manhattan Singers. The Wood-n-Rag Marionettes and the piano-duo, Mme. Maria Kussa and Joseph Anderson are representing the outside talent that will appear here. In addition, various campus organizations will present plays and exhibitions. The eagerly awaited "annual amateur contest" is also scheduled.

----CSTC----

STUDENTS

We want this paper to serve your interests, and to do so we must know your interests. Please give us your criticisms both pro and con, and any suggestions that you might have. Thank you.

YOUR EDITOR.

It Has Been Rumored!!!



Mary Alice just doesn't know what

Laird is the most popular man on

she will do when the Navy lands.

"Grew some, didn't she?"

the cadets on a picnic last Sunday.

LORN" DEPARTMENT:

My girl friend in S.A. keeps kiss-

Signed: Perplexed.

ing me all the time. No matter what

Answer: My advice to you is to give

P. S. Please send me her name

It was a heavenly site to see all

Con-sump-tion be done about it?

Ivan (Lamour) Young is giving

Betty Grable severe competition as

the most popular "pin-up" since he

"sarong modeling" last Thursday in

the girls truck off to the Pan Hel-

"Yes, she certainly is."

at one and four-thirty.

for not thinking of it!

Dear Dr. Dodo:

up this girl at once.

T.B. or not T.B.

That is congestion

Of cough, of cough.

and address immediately.

shall I do?

lenic tea.

chapel.

Famous Last Words:

The Lambda Chi's wish to announce the engagement of their sister, Kay Cervonne to Ensign Claude (Buck) Bole on September 25, 1943.

That handsome ensign you saw Connie displaying about the campus was one of C. S. T. C.'s former football heroes-Bill Solonchak.

Betty Heasley beamed all over when that certain "Hammie" Marine came home recently.

Dr. Peirce did rotate around the Physical Science class on his axis!

Verne Cuthbert has been awarded the honorary title B.M.O.C. (Best ·Mugger On Campus).

The \$64.00 question of the week: Why are so many girls pining for MALE, either from home or from camp?

There are to me two kinds of guys-And only two that I despise-The first I'd really like to slam-The guy who copies my exam. The other is the dirty skunk Who covers his and let's me flunk!

Wanted: One large joke book --Contact Queen of Corn (Miss Stoke.)

Now it has been rumored that Miss Boyd encountered a bear in one of her recent hikes, and when I say rumored. I mean just that.

Mr. Flack had an excellent crop of potatoes this year; some large ones about the size of marbles, and then a few small ones, about the size of peas.

When asked in Pre-Shakespeare class which one of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" she had chosen to narrate to the class, Copie answered "The horse's tail."

Martha Reid seems to be full of apologies these days, first to Mr. Hart because she can't sing, and then of course, to any Cadet who will ligton

When joy and duty clash, Let duty go to SMASH!!!

Loads of good wishes to: Doris Caskey, Jeanne Rhea, Bernie Hugus, Ruth Trescher, Miss Boyd and onyone else who was born in October.

Helen Ferry had the Navy well in hand this past week-and that apron lent the domestic touch,

Queenie-oops! We mean Jeanne Rhea has what it takes to get a serenade from 300 men.

Bernie and Mimi go for those "men of the round table," or in army lingo, "non-coms."

The dorm girls have been as good as lil lambs-maybe their recent diet has had something to do with it. -CSTC-

Last Year's Seniors

Last year's seniors have been docampus-but Jay Wolffe takes over ing themselves justice in this muddled world. If you wonder where they are just read on-Those who have entered the teaching profession are: Ada Altemus, Clymer; Mildred Baker, Pleasantville; Mary K. Beabes, Library at Bellwood; Adele Ber-Orchids to Scotty, Joanne, Kay ringer, Hasson Heights; Lucy Ann and Betty for entertaining some of Beyer, Library at Ellsworth: Betty Brenen, Tiona; Dorothy Brocious, New York State; Peggy DeSantis, Dandelions to the rest of the gals Library at Stoneboro; Jean Dressler Jacobs, Medina, Ohio; Ella Edwards, Helen Hummel, Ruth Kapp, Cran-"OUR ADVICE TO THE LOVEberry Township; Joyce Ericson, Warren; Mary Hamilton, Arnold; Helen Marie Handy, Kane; Betty Hartle, Millcreek Township; Fay Henry, Knox; Dorothy Hillgartner, Baldwin I do, I can't make her stop. What High School; Rita Jane Kluck, Emlenton; Maxine McAnulty, Adam Township; Elaine McCall Kapp, Porter Township; Magdelen Mocek, Parkers Landing; Betty Myers, Knox; Mary Ogorchok, Kersey; Jean O'Neill, East McKeesport; Nancy Porter, South Greensburg; Ruth Reimer, Toby Townshpi; Anna Marie Verderose, Leechburg; Jean Watson. Pleasantville; Marian Williams, Templeton; Dale Rhodes, Benezette; Bonnie Shankle, Marienville; Betty Siar, Peters Township: Jim Buzzard and William Solonchak, U. S. Navy; Harry Etzel, Paul Kapp, William Smathers, Robert Stroupe, U. S. Army; Forrest Carlson is in Seminary. Paul McKinley and Merle Wolcott are in the lounge of Egbert Hall. All working in Ohio. The former Jean Kerr, now Mrs. Rollin Young, lives displayed his exceptional ability for in West Virginia. At present, Jean Tait is at her home in Oil City.



SIGMA, SIGMA, SIGMA

The Tri Sigmas, their pledges, and the alumni gathered at the home of one of their alumni members, Mary Kay Banner, on Saturday afternoon, September 18, for a tea.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Ilene Ross, president: Elizabeth Boyaird. Treasurer; Donogene McDowell, Secretary.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs have started the year off with an active roll of twenty members. At present they are working on social service projects. Their two pledges, Mary Seifert and Bernadette Hugus, will be initiated on October 18.

They have elected the following officers: Phyllis Timlin, President; Betty Griffith, Vice-president: Gevienne Smith, Recording secretary; Alice Guseman. Corresponding secretary: Barbara Paddock, Treasurer; Arline Hoovler, Sargent: Joan Davis, Chaplain and Jean Donaldson,

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The members of the Sigma Delta Phi have elected the following officers for the coming year: Adeline Campbell, President; Betty Heasley, vice-president; Betty Hilliard, Secretary; and Thelma Burns, treasurer. A picnic and a theater-party are being planned for the next meeting.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chis have elected the following officers for the new year: Marian Shockey, President; Ruth Trescher, Vice-president; Doris Caskey, Secretary; Kay Cervone, Treas-

On October 5, the Lambda Chis held a bowling party after which they were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Flack, who is the advisor. Last Friday they entertained Miss

Jane Servey, a bride-to-be, at a bridge party at the Coffee Shop.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Thetas started their year by electing the following officers: Ann Mocek, President; Nancy Corbett, Vice-president; Isabelle Slater, Secretary: Mary Alice Hess. Corresponding Secretary; June Estes, Treasurer; Mary Alma Hahn, Sargent-at-arms and chaplain. ---CSTC

WILL SERVE TEA

Miss Stoke, dean of women, is planning to serve tea on various afternoons between four and five o'clock students are to feel free to come and are urged to spend their free time getting better acquainted. Watch for the date.

Addresses of the CSTC People In The Armed Forces

This issue of the Call contains an Augustine, A/C A. A. alphabetical list of people who attended Clarion State Teachers College and who are now in some branch of the Armed Forces. At the end of the alphabetical list there is a short supplementary list. These names came to us after the first list was prepared. In listing these names with the addresses, letters were sent to the parents asking for the latest addresses as of September 1, 1943. No doubt many names are still omitted: Some addresses will be incorrect but we have done the best we could under the circumstances. We hope tha tthis list will enable you to find the location of your friends and that you will have the happy experience of contacting

Each person in the Armed Forces can help us a lot in improving this service if he would send us a card every time he changes his address.

The last issue of the Call in June. 1943, had pictures of a number of our students in the Service. We would like to expand this idea and sometime have pictures in the Call of every one of our service students. We will be pleased to have you send us a small photo which shows the head and shoulders, an inch or more in size. The picture should not be a tinted photograph. A plain black and white picture makes the best

The last issue of the Call was sent to 250 service men. We had letters and cards from many of the men acknowledging receipt of the paper. This issue will be sent to about 275 There are more than should receive copies but we do not have their ad-

ADDRESSES OF THE C. S. T. C. PEOPLE IN THE ARMED FORCES Aaron, Sgt. Lloyd B.

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Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in work, study, or civic fields.

The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. She may enter the WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and

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WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic training and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers.

Officers also are assigned as assistants to high-ranking officials in practically all phases of operation jobs. They work in Public Relations, Personnel and Recruiting and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and over seas.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training as an Officer Candidate and will be sent directly to the Officer Candidate School when she has completed the basic courses. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the army of the United States and they proudly wear the gold bars of a WAC officer.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they can become officers in the WAC. The army needs many more WAC officers.

Cadet News

Wedding bells rang for Aviation Student Paul J. Weisser this past week-end. Congratulations, Paul and Ray.

The detachment received an extra open post, October 1, for their excellent showing in the Bond Drive. The entire sum soid for cash amounted to \$10,975. This included purchases by the officers, permanent parties, civilian employees and the aviation students. From Friday night until

AMERICAN HEROES

When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Parvall Savings.

Saturday noon \$1,300 worth were sold, so the aviation students were given open post immediately instead of waiting until after retreat. Most of the new arrivals, which

Most of the new arrivals, which comprise the last quintile to arrive here at C. S. T. C., are from New York State, with a few from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A former Clarion resident arrived with the new group. He is John R. Eddelen.

We are delighted to hear that the Pittsburgh Playhouse is bringing us its first two productions of the winter season. "Everybody is Wonderful" will be presented October 17 and "Post Road" will be given at a later date.

Congratulations to Lt. Gerald M. Clement on his promotion to 1st. Lieutenant. He was formerly of this detachment but is now the Commanding Officer at the Training Detachment at Theil College, Greensville, Pennsylvania.

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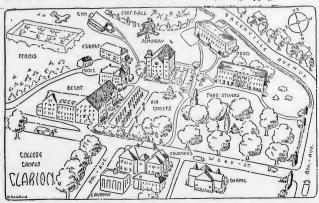
Lieut. Cunningham

Interviewed By College Student The cadets here are very proud

and happy to have Lt. Cunningham as their commanding officer. While his discipline is of the best, he shows kindness and faith in these cadets. Lt. Cunningham was born in East St. Lewis, Ill., but received most of his elementary training in Canada. He attended high school in Erie, where he lived until he joined the army. He attended the teachers college at Edinboro, where he worked in the office as a room clerk of the Law Hotel. He was also a training man for the leading oil company in Edinboro. In May, 1941, he entered the army as a private, stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland; later he entered Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. After graduating he was sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where he received his first lieutenancy in February of this year. The position of Plans and Training Officer at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana was his next assignment. On April 15, Lieutenant Cunningham and his wife came to Clarion. In a recent interview, Lieutenant Cunningham spoke very favorably of Clarion when he said, "We like Clarion very much and would like to settle here after the war. Our relations with the students have been extremely happy and have proved beneficial. The college is an ideal set-up for this work. May I take this opportunity to thank the people for being so cooperative. I too want to assist as much as possible with any college function."

Joy Helenbrook

WHYS AND WHEREFORES OF THE CAMPUS CUT



"I always felt that a bird's-eye-view of the Clarion campus could be made both informative and attractive, so at last, I made this drawing. In it, Seminary Hall stands for loyal tradition, football and tennis for healthful recreation, Barlett's cow for humor and rural tranquility, the airplane for the drama of our dynamic civilization, the aviation-students for youth and the war for freedom, the pine tree for romance, Greenville Avenue for my dwelling, and the peace and beauty of the whole campus for Clarion students, to whom, may it ever belong."

Hazel Sandford

C.S.T.C. Receives Appraisal Of Tennis Court

C. S. T. C. has recently become tennis court conscious. When Mr. and Mrs. Howard White of 141 Greenville Avenue returned a few weeks ago from a trip through Ohio, Mr. White expressed his enthusiasm for the college courts. He and Mrs. White, both of whom are ardent tennis fans had searched the areas in which they traveled, but could find no court that compared favorably with this one. In the last few years, they have been in every state in the Union, and although they tried in many large cities, they have never found a court as satisfactory as the ones at Clarion.

The college courts were built in 1930. There are six courts in all, and they were constructed for all weather use. Their concrete base was covered with amecite; this was covered with asphalt and rolled.

Many Clarion tennis fans have discovered the desirability of the courts. Some of those who are frequently seen there are Harry Silvis, Bob Johnson, Henry Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, and Mrs. Ralph Simpson. There are several older men who have not been beaten by the youngsters. Bland Bowman, Bill Goebel, and Walter Doverspike still rank as first line players.

Dr. Chandler called attention to the fact that the sign asking others to vacate when the students want to play is little more than a formality. There is usually room for both students and townsfolk.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



THIS plaid wool skirt and red wool jacket (rayon lined), as featured in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, will be a popular model with the younger set.

Buy More Bonds!

C. S. T. C. Girls In Defense

Now that we are all back in school, and we are at least settled down to a normal life, we have heard many reports about the girls, who after carrying full schedules here at C. S. T. C., last year, still muster up enough energy to help hasten the time of victory.

Among this list of girls and their respective jobs we find Phil Timlin-General Electric; Ruth Trescher, Ruth Brasuell, Verne Cuthbert, Doris Caskey, and Connie Kanski-Bell Aircraft: Mimi Shockey and Bernie Hugus-Carnegie Steel Company; Kay Cervone and Mary Seifert-play ground supervisors; Joan Davis and Betty Kiffer-Smith Labratories; Arlene Hoovler-Clarion Glass Plant; Gerrie Ledebur - Sheffield Glass Plant; Betty Finerty-Sheffield Machine Plant. The remainder of the girls helped in their own homes by doing canning and other household ---CSTC----

Call For Old Felt Hats

One of the projects of the Art Club this year will be the making of felt slippers for the small children of refugees. The slippers are to be cut from felt, sewed into form and adorned with decorative stitching, beads or yarn. If you have any old felt hats which you are ready to donate, you may leave them at Science Hall or call Miss Sandford at the college telephone 329. The members of the club wil be very glad to come to your home and collect the hats.

Students Eagerly Await Production

The College Players, campus dramatic organization, will present an all-women cast in a three-act comedy, "Time for Romance," in the college chapel on Thursday, November 11, at the assembly period.

"Time for Romance" is a smart, sophisticated play by Alice Gersterberg, one of America's foremost playwrights. It was selected for its sympathetic plot, excellent characterizations, and unusual theater values. Although no men appear, they are projected clearly in the background of the story. The plot poses the problem of romance versus "career."

The comedy is now in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Marwick. The cast of characters is as follows:

Cynthia Clyde, a career girl

Jeanne Rhea
Mrs. Dillon (Betz) her secretary

Ann Shipley
Azalea Trask, her assistant

Ann Smith
Susie, her maid Joan Davis
Marina, her designer

Darlene Higby, her daughter

Gabrielle Reed, a glamorous private secretary Ruth Trescher
Mrs. Newton Topley, an old friend
Mary Alice Hess

Mimi Shockey, president of the College Players, has appointed the following club members to head committees: make-up, Kay Reid; hand-props, Martha Reed; heavy-props, Walter Prusick. Blaine Stover will serve as electrician, and Jean Donaldson as assistant stage manager and prompter.

—CSTC—

College Maintains Eight-Acre Garden

During the past summer the col-

lege maintained a garden of eight acres, about a mile west of town on the Reed farm All the work was taken care of by the employee personnel of the college and was supervised by H. S. Manson. Much of the food in the way of vegetables, such as tomatoes corn cabbage beans. peas, lettuce, spinach, endive, cucumbers, onions, beets, turnips, and swiss chard, that was used in the college dining hall came from this garden. Approximately 100 bushels of tomatoes, 2000 head of cabbage, 100 bushels of string beans, 200 bushels of corn, 30 bushels of peas, as well as many other things were grown in the garden. The returns from the garden up to the present time amount to around \$800.00 to

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Dr. William J. Hutchins **Entertains Members Of Faculty And Students**

Dr. William J. Hutchins, head of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. Missouri, addressed the following faculty and students at a luncheon heid at the Coffee Shop on October 25: Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Chandler, Miss Grace Stoke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Peirce. Kathryn Copeland and Laird Mc-Canna.

Various activities of the coilege campus were discussed, especially the aspect of Christian living among college students.

Dr. Hutchins was formerly a president of Berea College in Kentucky. He is now the head of the Danforth Foundation, which was established for the purpose of encouraging religious life on college campuses. There are two hundred and ten colleges receiving advice and financial aid from this foundation. At each college, there is an associate, usually a faculty member, who is frequently assisted by his wife. Dr. Hutchins visits the various colleges from time to time to meet the associates and to learn something about the life on the cam-

One of his sons, Robert, was formerly the dean of the Yale Law School, and is now the distinguished president of the University of Chicago. Another son, Francis, was manager of the Yale School in China, and succeeded his father as president of Berea College.

---CSTC----Geography On The Loose

Such exotic and strange-sounding names as Adak, Umnak, Vaidez, Christo-china, Chugach Alps, Gulkana, Kuskokwim and Kiska are familiar words to some of the members of the latest A Quintile to arrive and to enumerate some of the arhere. About ten of the new aviation students are veterans of service in the Alaskan and Aleutian War theatres and bring the foreign flavored names of the North Country into Campus conversation. You can recognize these men by the campaign ribbons displayed on their chests. The boys have some wild and wonderful stories to spin and, true or not, they make good listening!

All of the members of the A Quintile seem genuinely pleased to be stationed at Clarion. The biggest reasons for their pleasure in being here are the T-bone steaks, wonderful chow, and the co-eds! They are generally delighted, too, at the hos-

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The students pictured above are among those who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universitities and College." The book will be released in April.

This book is published through the cooperation of over 6000 American Universities and Colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates, which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee, for their biographies to appear in "Who's Who." These books are placed in the hands

students for employment.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students.

The students chosen from Clarion State Teachers College consist of six senior representatives: Jean Williams. Teresa Kennedy, Florence Traister, Evelyn Reagart, Alice Guesman and Margaret Moore: two junior representatives: Evelyn Ruof hundreds of companies and others pert and Kathryn Copeland.

BOOK WEEK DISPLAYS

The Book Week displays shown in town were very attractive and cleverly arranged. They attracted the attention of many passing by. Each one made us conscious of the valuable books we have in our library. These books were previously on display in our college library.

The following information serves to give the theme of each display ticles employed which brought out this theme more effectively.

- 1. Association of Childhood Education (Wein's)
- "Children of Others Lands" (Dolls, and books were cleverly arranged.)
- 2. International Relations Club (Ress Dress Shop)
- "Build for Lasting Peace" supplemented with "You Can't Hate the Man You Know"-(Maps, globes, small flag display drew attention to books of many countries.)
- 3. Women's Athletic Council (Kaufman's)

"Keep Well for Victory" (Created an interest in sports.)

4. Press Club (Fitzgerald's)

"War Correspondents" (Excellent contemporary books displayed, written by correspondcountries.)

5. Hostess Club (Jardine's)

"Reading for Fun" supplemented by "Home Sweet Home" idea. (Books of things to do and entertain yourself ing, reading, et cetera.)

6. Library Science Classes

- (a) "Air Age" (Penney's). (Best books of airplanes were presented. Pictures and models of planes created an "air age" atmosphere.)
- (b) "Build A United Nation" (Brown's)

(Educate for tolerance, Books a nation of one people from of the nations represented. many countries.)

the books shown.)

Members From C. S. T. C. Setected For Who's Who Dr. R. W. Cordier Receives Important Call

Dr. R. W. Cordier was called to Washington on Monday by Dr. John Studebaker, United States commissioner of Education, to confer with representatives of the Office of War Information and the United Nations Information Board. The purpose of the conference was to plan a number of publications for public school and college use. The publications will serve to acquaint high school and college students with the organizations of the United Nations. They will stress the cultural, political, and economical variations among these nations, their wartime program of cooperation, and their plans for postwar reconstruction.



Dr. Cordier will work with the United States Office of Education as special advisor on international education. He will be expected to outline the proposed publications. His plans will be submitted to a board representing the United States Ofwith at home-games, danc- fice of Education, Educational Policied Commission, American Historical association, Office of War Information, and the United Nations Information Board.

The instructional materials will be published by the United States Office of Education and distributed to the high schools and the colleges of the nation. The United States Information Board plans to print the publiabout the Negro, Indian and cations in the various languages so races of mankind. America is that they may be used in the schools

Realizing the significance connect-(c) "Careers Ahead" (Jaffe's) ed with this work, the student body (Suggestive articles, such as is proud of the fact that Dr. Cordier a hammer, microscope, bowl has been selected for this job and all and spoon drew attention to of them wish him great success in this field.

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The Other World

Faculty Advisor

Lest we as typical college students become too engrossed in campus activities so as to limit our environment as well as our thinking, perhaps it is worthwhile every now and then for us to be reminded that there is a war going on, and that we as college students can play a necessary part in it. Perhaps one way to bring this about more successfully would be to make the soldiers' reactions to the war known to the students so they could appreciate them more effectively.

Bertha V Nair

The article following was written by a sergeant serving now in the Armed Forces, who very clearly defines his purpose in fighting this war. Although probably not a single one of you will recognize the name of the author, it will not be at all difficult for you to substitute in his place, the name of some one you know, perhaps your brother, your husband, or your sweetheart who feels exactly the same way. Therefore, the article contains sufficient interest to all of you to validate its publication in our paper.

"What I Am Fighting For"

I am fighting for that big white house with the bright green roof and the big front lawn, the house that I lived in before Hitler and Tojo came into my life. I am fighting for those two big sycamore trees out there on the lawn where my brother and I spent so many happy and never-to-be-forgotten hours.

I am fighting for that little sister of mine, the one in the eighth grade, the one who shed so many tears when her brothers went marching off to war.

I am fighting for those two gray-haired grown-ups who live in that house right now. Those two hard-working and intelligent people who planned the lives of those two boys who went marching off to war. Those two people who fought so hard to give those boys a good education, to keep them well clothed, well fed and clean of body and mind.

I am fighting for that big stone church with its tall, stained-glass windows, its big organ with the magnificient tone, its choir, its people who were always glad to see us. That big stone church with its great principles and ideals, its irreplaceable position in the community, its educational program for the young, its living testimony to the Creator of all of us.

I am fighting for that big brick schoolhouse, that fine old college with all its tradition and ivy-colored walls, that nice little roadster I used to have, my room at home with all the books, that radio in the living room, that phonograph with all its records, that plano, that tennis court back of the house, and that little black cocker spaniel with his bright eyes and his funny walk.

I am fighting for my home and your home, my town and your town. I am fighting for New York and Chicago and Los Angeles and Greensboro and Hickory Flat and Junction City. And above all, I am fighting for Washington. I am fighting for those two houses of Congress, for that dignified and magnificient Supreme Court, for that President who has led us so brilliantly through these trying years and for the man who succeeds him.

I am fighting for everything that America stands for. I am fighting for the rights of the American people to choose their own leaders, to live their own lives, to pursue their own careers, to save their money if they like or to spend their money if they like.

I am fighting for that girl with the large brown eyes and the reddish tinge in her hair, that girl who is away at college right now preparing herself for her part in the future of America and Christianity.

I am fighting for that freedom that so few of us seemed to realize we had before the war struck at us. I am fighting for that American belief in equality, in justice and in an Almighty God.

These are the things I am fighting for, and there are millions more in

the Army fighting for them, too, and back on the home front the rest of the millions are buying the Bonds to help pay for the weapons of war and working day and night on the production lines to produce the weapons of war.

We must not lose, we cannot lose, we shall not lose.

-Sergeant Thomas N. Pappas

Although this Thanksgiving won't be quite as happy as perhaps you would like it to be, certainly it shows a marked improvement over the war conditions of last year, and we hope it will continue to do so each year until the "lights go on again" and we may celebrate as complete, happy families in our own traditional way.

But with hope prevailing, and thankfulness abounding, the members of the Call Staff extend their wishes for a happy vacation to all of you.

New Books In Library

An examination of the display of new books in the library reveals many titles of books that you won't want to miss reading: Sunward I've Climbed by Hagedorn, is the biography of John Magee, the author of "High Flight." There is Edna St. Vincent Millay's The Murder of Lidice (Lee-di-say). This Is My Best by Whit Burnett is an anthology of what many authors such as Hemmingway, Sandburg, and Masters, consider their best writing. The Rock of Modern Airplanes by Harold Booth and the Education for the Air Age series will interest everyone.

For a better understanding of the war, read. India Without Fable by Kate Mitchell; The Meditteranean by Ludwig; Political and Diplomatic History of Russia by Vernadsky; Europe in Retreat by Vera Michels Dean; The Economics of War by Menderhausen; America Unity and Asia by Pearl Buck: Make This The Last War by Michael Straight; How to Win Peace by C. J. Hambro; Men of Mexico by James Wagner; Meet The South Americans by Carl Crow; Argentina by John White. Don't miss A Time For Greatness by Herbert Hagar, who presents a challenging clarification of the problems of America. Anyone living along the Allegheny River, will certainly appreciate Frederick Way Jr's. book, The Allegheny.

Books in the field of education include: Reading Abilities of College Students by Elrich; Group Activities in College and Secondary School by Ruth Straing; Creative Group Work On The Campus by Louise Price; and About Town, a fascinating story of a three year old, by Erma Well. Read also, Our Hearts Were Young And Gay by Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Among the children's books are Tangren Tell It Again and Adam of the Road by Elizabeth Grey. Bowlers will want to read Falcare and Goodman's Bowling. Games For Rural Schools is a good book for elementary teachers. People interested in science will surely want to read Alexis Correll's, Man, the Unknown and Millikan's Cosmic Rays. Mathematics and The Imagination shows non-mathematical folk the pleasure and fascination that lies in the field of mathematics.

Books of a religious nature include Christianity and the Family by Ernest Groves; Religion and the World of Tomorrow by Van Kin; Highway To God by Ralph Sockman; Among the current fiction books in our Ilbrary you will find: Somerset Maugham's The Hour Before Dawn; Vance Ethel's Reprisal; Lin Yutang's A Leaf In The Storm; Gauge's Castle On the Hills, Morley's Thorofare; Shute's The Pled Piper; Legher's The Seventh Cross; Some of the biographies are: Clara Barton of the Red Cross by Nolan; Lives by Van Loon; Dust Tracks In A Road by Hwjston; The Story of The Red Cross by Cumpert.

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Student Cooperative Budget For 1943-44

Income:	
Activity Fees	\$2500.00
Bookstore Profit	
Budget Expense	
Business Office	38.00
Social Committee	200.00
Lectures, Entertainment	1000.00
Women's Athletics	100.00
Clarion Call	550.00
Sequelle	675.00
Dramatics	75.00
Newspapers	50.00
Senate Keys	30.00
Music	150.00
Publicity	200.00
Army Air Corps	360.00
Total	3428.00
Estimated Total	
Balance	72.00
Adopted by the Student Sen	
approved by Dr. Chandler.	

—cstc— Just Like Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson had open-house for the members of the Outdoor Girls Club, on November 16. The girls became very domestic in a quaint sort of way. The foods that were concocted were not vitamin conscious but rather calorie consciious. The taffy pull was great and different while the fudge surely hit the spot! The girls also made hot chocolate and popped corn. This was the first meeting of this year and was a great success. All the members were present, namely: Doris Caskey, Kay Cervone, Kathryn Copeland, Verne Cuthbert, Joan Davis, Helen Ferry; Betty Finnerty, Marge Stewart Freeburg, Ruth Brasuell Kane, Connie Kanski, Jerry Lediber, Pauline Miles, Martha Mohney, Kay Reid, Jeanne Rhea, Marge McClain, Betty Heasley.

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MISSING PAGE(S)

Juniors Capture Championship

Girls' athletics have taken the place of the boys' sports on the campus, since our boys have gone to fight a bigger game with Hitler and Tojo.

The first women's sport of this year was speedball. It is a combination of football and hasketball Despite the bad weather the attendance at the games has been excellent.

Wednesday night, the third of November, the speedball tournament ended for the 1943 season. The Sophomores, after defeating the Freshmen 12-0, played the Juniors who had won over the Seniors 2-0. The Sophmores left the game losing 6-4 to the "unconquerable" Juniors.

The muddy, slimy field made it seem as if the girls were dancing ballets or jigs rather than playing speedball. The weather was very cold with a drizzle of rain. After the game, all the girls were surprised to have black and red shins instead of black and blue. The shins were black with mud and blue with cold. However, this was nothing that a shower could not cure.

The students congratulate the following girls, who have been elected to the speedball varsity: Verne Cuthbert, Mary Burns, Mary Carr, Ruth Brasuell Kane, Gertrude Lobaugh, Martha Mohney, Helen Ferry, Doris Nulph, Libby Bovaird, Kathleen Stewart and Velma Burns.

These girls have shown a fighting spirit, good sportsmanship, and cooperation, all of which help to bear the torch of clean play, C. S. T. C. is proud of her women athletes __CSTC_

MEMBER FETED BY HER SORORITY SISTERS

It's been many a year since the third floor of Seminary Hall has been a party; but the solemnity was broken Monday evening, October 25, when the Delta Sigs held one there. It was a party with a two-fold purpose, although everyone but Marge Stewart Freeburg knew it. She went on believing it was just the welcoming of Mary Seifert into the sorority as a member, but later she found herself the owner of six beautiful crystal goblets. They were given to her after an evening of Hallowe'en games and songs, which were followed by the serving of refreshments. Special guests at this party were the patronesses, Mrs. Merritt Davis and Mrs. John Sloan. -CSTC-

FUTURE DATES

Two dances are in the offing for the 337th between now and Thanksgiving Day. The first is the monthly Quintile Dance scheduled for 9:00 P. M., Friday, November 19, in the college gym, and the second is the Thanksgiving formal sponsored by the Clarion USO, and to be held in the Ross Memorial Library at 9:00 P. M. on Wednesday, November 24.

College Players Present



On Thursday morning, November 18, in the college chapel, the student body witnessed the successful performance of the three act comedy. 'Time for Romance" which was given by the college players under the capable direction of Miss Marwick.

The play was very willingly accepted because of its human problem, that ever-present conflict between sweet romance and a career. Jeanne Rhea was the young lass who couldn't decide which one she would follow, but with the persistent urging of her assistant, Ann Smith, a selfacquired French woman, Jeanne chose the road to romance. Ruth Trescher handled a fine performance with "her never say die" determination until she captured the man of her life. Nancy Smathers played her part equally well.

We think that honors are due to every member of the cast for the splendid piece of work they did. We observed in the line-up, a few bright freshmen who look very promising. Those tedious hours that bright freshmen who look very promising. Those tedious hours that Miss Marwick, the cast, and the staff sacrificed were well justified by the responsive attitude of their audience.

Talk Over New History Book

Mr. Haugh of Chicago, and Mr. O'Shea of New York, representatives of the Rand-McNally Book Company were the week-end guests of Dr. R. W. Cordier over November 12 and 13. The purpose of their visit was to check over and offer suggestions on the American history book which Dr. Cordier is now compiling. They also were to select the maps and the pictures which are to be included in it, and the type of cover for the book. This book is the first of a three book series and will be published early next spring.

CSTC-STUDENTS HEAR

NEGRO CONTRALTO

Six of the sophomore girls went to Pittsburgh on November 6 to hear Marion Anderson, the famous negro contralto who was scheduled at the Syria Mosque. Over the week-end they also visited the Art Exhibition of the year's prizes in Art of American Artists, which was held at the Museum and the Chrysanthemum Show at the Conservatory.

Those who composed the party were: Kay Reid, Jean Donaldson, Betty Finerty, Mary Seifert, Joan Davis, and Betty Griffith.

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MR. TRAUGH ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, November 3, the members of the Y. W. C. A. were addressed by Mr. Traugh, district secretary of the Y. M. C. A.. Mr. Traugh selected as his theme, "What Do People Think Of You?" He maintained that the Y. W. C. A. has a vital place in the world at war and that it should work to make itself respected. Mr. Traugh is from Indiana, Pennsylvania.

CSTC-ALPHA GAM'S

"On Land or Sea, Where'er You Be" The Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity has recently purchased it's second war bond and is eagerly awaiting the day, when its members can return to C. S. T. C. and celebrate vic-

Laird McCanna is now the only active member of Alpha Gamma Phi cr. campus, and although most of its activities have been curtailed, Laird keeps his brothers well posted on the other college activities.

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Georgraphy On The Loose

(Continued from Page One) pitality of the Clarion people.

The students from overseas, not being accustomed to skirts, sweaters, dresses and the creatures that inhabit, them are somewhat dazzled by the campus girls.

So pardon the gleams in their eyes, ladies. It's your own reflected glory.

These Men Successful Performance Have Seen Action

Aviation Students Interviewed by Joy Helenbrook

A/S Walter Gillis, A-1-Aleutians Islands-a private, says, "It was at Dutch Harbor. We heard planes but though they were our own When we heard the screaming we knew. Bombs. Two men in our ship were hit. I was a gunner and did my best. Fifteen months! I guess you can realize how eagerly I awaited my return to the states."

A/S Gerald Feldman, C-1-South America, Africa, Suez, India, Persia a sergeant, says, "Prior to the arrival of American forces in Africa, I was with the famed British Eighth Army under General Montgomery. I filmed part of the fighting at El Alemaine, Bengasi, and Tobruk. My work as cameraman took me to many interesting places. In between trips I made several applications for aircrew training but was never in one place long enough for these to materialize. I came back to the states in August of this year.

A/S Ralph Gaugler, C-1-Guadalcanal-"I was among the first men of the U.S. Army who landed here to relieve the Marines who had been fighting the Japs for so long against terrific odds. I spent five and a half months here: I left many buddies there who gave their lives to stamp out those yellow sons of Nippon. We'll make the Japs pay with interest for their atrocities."

A/S Herman Gratemyer, C-2-North Africa-private first class, says, "I don't know what to sayonly that it was hell. We boys certainly learned to appreciate the United States more than we previously did."



RUSHING SEASON PREVAILS

The five sororities on campus are now busily engaged in rush party plans since rushing season has arrived. The first of the five rush parties was held by the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority on November 15. One after another the parties will come in this order: Theta Alpha Lambda, November 17; Sigma Sigma Sigma, November 18; Lambda Chi Delta, November 22; and Delta Sigma Epsilon, November 23.

After the rushing parties, there will be a period of silence. At this time no sorority girl will be permitted to speak to a rushee except to greet her. The dates for this silence period are November 24-30 inclusive. Allison, A/S Earl W. V-12 University of Penna Philadelphia, 4, Pa. Brooks 204 Andreo, S/Sgt. Albert Charleston, South Carolina P. O. Box 196 Buzard, James M. S 2/c U.S.S. Phoenix c/o Fleet P. O. New York City, N. Y. Crissman, Pfc. William Warren Co. B, 140th Trng. Bn. North Camp Hood, Texas Curtis, Lt. John P. O. T. U.-A. T. C. Reno A.A.F. Reno. Nevada George, S/Sgt. Harry 530th Fighter Bomber Sqdn. 311th Fighter Bomber Group A.P.O. No. 630 c/ P. M. New York, N. Y.



Delbert Elder

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Harlingen, Texas

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Klepfer, Stanley S 1/c CR.C. 9-43 U. S. Coast Guard Academy New London, Connecticut A/C Bill Grayer

C.A.A., W.T.S., Colonial Hall. Moravian College Bethlehem, Pa.

Miechowsky, A/S Marion U.S.N., Co. 1660 Brks. 2702 Great Lakes, Ill.

Muth, Cpl. Robert B. M.P. Platoon 11th A. D. A.P.O. No. 261, c/o P.M. Los Angeles, Calif.

McKenzie, Lt. Robert L. Transition School A.A.F. Liberal, Kansas Pence, Pfc, Clyde M.

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Excerpts From Letters Of Men In The Service

Lt. Bill Bratkovich:

"My wife and I are here at Kearns. Utah, training center and at present are leading a very happily married life. I must keep forging ahead to get my two bars in order to keep ahead of my wife who is a Lt." John Pepicelli:

"I received the Clarion Call and have enjoyed reading it several

Richard Hartman:

"I am in the Chemical Warfare service and enjoy my work very much.

Lt. A. G. Fleming:

"I received my copy of the Clarion Call and enjoyed reading it very much. Some day I hope we will all be together again and enjoy college life like we use to."

Lt. Kenneth Rodgers: "I received my copy of the Clarion Call and enjoyed reading it very much but missed the account of the football team."

T/5th John Stewart:

"I took up boxing, had one engagement in the big ring and lost." Lt. Paul Trunk: England

"Needless to say, the enjoyment received from reading the Clarion Call knows no bounds. Col. A. F. Reid:-Carlisle

"Thanks for the copy of the Clarion Call. It's a good piece of work. Give my regards to the president, faculty, and students."

Lt. F. L. Maurer:

"I was glad to receive the Clarion Call and to get a list of addresses of men in service.'

Sgt. William Worrell:

"Wish to thank you for the copy of Call. The paper gave men the addresses of my old friends."

Pfc. Lawrence Smith: "I am again looking forward to the next issue of the Call." Lt. Leroy Lovell:

"Always glad to hear from C. S.

Lt. Wayne Snyder:

"I was glad to get a copy of the Call with the addresses of all the fellows in the service because I want to write to them. I really love to fly the B-17."

A/C Samuel Montana:

"I have received copies of the Clarion Call and will be glad to receive future copies. Regards to the faculty and students. With a warm handshake over the miles I remain-" S/Sgt. Norman Sampson:

"I have appreciated the Clarion Call very much. Hope to come back to Clarion someday."

Lt. Marshall Teets:-South Pacific "I was very glad to receive a copy of the Clarion Call and wish you would continue to send them to me.' Sgt. Joseph Trunk:-England

"I wish to express my appreciation for receiving the recent copy of the Clarion Call. Just visited Eaton College, House of Parliment, Stratfordon-Avon, and many other interesting English places."

Cpl. Bill Bates:-England

"I enjoyed reading about the college through the late issue of the Clarion Call. Thanks." S/Sgt. Gene Stewart:-Africa

"Through my travel and experiences I should be better equipped to continue my teaching after the war." S/Sgt. Harold Knight:

"The temperature goes as high as 108 degrees at Clovis, New Mexico.' Pvt. Donald Detrie:--Virginia

"We look forward to two things in the army-pay day and when we get a furlough home.'

Pvt. Joe Venturella:-Indiana "The army is tough but we have lots of fun."

Cpl. John Fulton:-Arizona "I am having a fine time in the western desert

S/Sgt. Jack McGinnis

"The biggest thing in my life since I came into the army was a furlough in February.' Gordon Sills, M.M. 2/c:

"The days spent at Clarion are quite memorable and pretty good after all "

A/C Ben Smith:

"The thing I enjoy most is base

Pvt. Francis Bracken:-India

"It was through the issue of the Clarion Call which you sent me that I got in touch with my friend, Charles Blake. The theaters here show the American movies which are a year or more old. One thing we crave and eat like mad when we get it, is ice cream."

MERRY **CHRISTMAS**

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Miss Ethel Spaller Joins C.S.T.C. Faculty



"I love to knit, to cook, to camp and to travel," are the words of Miss Ethel Spaller who has recently joined our faculty, replacing Mrs. Ralph Simpson in the physical education department.

Miss Spaller is a native Buckeye, hailing from Painesville, Ohio. She has one sister and three brothers, one of whom is now working as an engineer for the Akron Rubber Company in Africa. She attended Painsville High School and then graduated from Ithaca School of Physical Education in Ithaca, N. Y. She belonged to the Phi Delta Pi, the national physical education fraternity. Miss Spaller received her bachelor's degree from Ohio State University, and completed work for her master's degree at Columbia University.

Miss Spaller started her teaching career in a Girl's Industrial School in Philadelphia. She found this work extremely interesting. Then she began teaching in Willoughby, Ohio, where she taught eight years and where she was teaching before she joined the faculty at Clarion.

In Willoughby, Miss Spaller was the director of health and physical education with 330 girls under her supervision. She was the sponsor of the Girl Reserves and of the "W" Club. The "W" Club is very similar to our Women's Athletic Association She also directed the club activities of a Mother's Recreational Club and assisted with the work of the Pep Club and the cheer leaders.

Miss Spaller is especially interested in scouting and has had considerable experience in this field, serving as troop leader along with various other scout offices.

The students, the faculty and the college welcome vou. Miss Spaller. and hope you will enjoy your work here on the campus.

This Issue Of The Call Is Dedicated To All C.S.T.C. Students In Service Christmas Dance Tonight



Lt. Metzger Missing In Action Following Flight Over Nazis

"Missing in action over the European area since November 29" was the report sent by the War Department to Mrs. Hazel Metzger concerning her son, 1st Lt. Allan Metzger last week. Lt. Metzger was leader of his

flight of Thunderbolt fighters from a base in England in a raid over Bremen. The

day he was reported missing temneratures were sixty-five degrees below zero, and icing the worst ever encountered. He that icing was worse than ene my planes. In

other letters, Lt. Metzger wrote that he was having the time of his life, doing exactly what he had always wanted to do, and that he wanted no sadness in case anything happened to him. The date he failed to return eighteen fighter planes were lost, but the Allied fliers accounted for thirty-five enemy planes.

Lt. Metzger enlisted in the Air Force January 27, 1942, and trained at Maxwell Field, Alabama, South Carolina. Bennettsville.

Cochrane Field, Macon, Georgia, and Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant January 14, 1943, at the latter field, and his mother pinned on the silver wings, emblematic of graduation. Later, Lt. Metzger studied gunnery at Elgin Field, Florida.

In July of this year he was promoted to First Lieutenant, and made Flight Leader, going overseas in August.

A graduate of Utica, Pa., high school, Lt. Metzger attended C S T. C. and was employed at National Tube, McKeesport, until he entered the service as an Aviation Cadet. He made his home with his mother, who operated the inn at Cooksburg, and with Mrs. John Sloan of Clarion, his aunt.

Not long before going overseas, the young fighter flew low over Clarion in his Thunderbolt to give his family a look at the ship. His speed was around 200 miles an hour, as slow as his airplane would fly. His twenty-second birthday is December 22.

Since icing conditions were so bad on the day Lt. Metzger failed to return to his base, there is a strong possibility that he had engine trouble, and bailed out over Germany, and is now a prisoner.

All of Al's friends here at Clarion State Teachers College are hoping for the best.

Fredi Rico Will Play For

Several weeks of planning and anxious waiting will be climaxed tonight by the annual Christmas Dance, which will be held in the held in the Harvey Gymnasium,

Soft lights, smiling faces, beautiful gowns, and super music filling the gaily tinseled and bedecked gym will furnish a real peak to C. S. T. S.'s Christmas season.

Fredi Rico and his orchestra, who proved very popular when they played here last fall, will provide the music. The dance starts at nine and lasts until twelve-thirty.

The gym will have a Christmas atmosphere with its decorations of greens, tinsel, and trees, A large crowd is expected to attend as all college students, faculty, and cadets

---CSTC---

Open House Held In Egbert Hall Lounge

Open house was held in the lounge of Egbert Hall by the dormitory girls on Sunday afternoon. December 12. from three until five o'clock. Faculty members and wives, commuting students and town students were invited to attend. Miss Ruth Trescher, Miss Betty Finnery, Mrs. P. G. Chandler and Miss Grace Stoke poured tea. Small dainty sandwiches and cookies were served. The lounge was attractively decorated with ground pine and red satin ribbon with a decorated pine tree and lighted candles adding to the Christmas

All of those present were grateful for this chance of getting together. The Christmas spirit prevailing made this tea one of the most enjoyable events on the social calendar. ---CSTC--

Faculty Club Enjoys **Annual Xmas Party**

More than fifty members of the faculty club enjoyed their annual Christmas party, which was held this year in the American Legion Hall in Strattonville, Tuesday, December 14. Those present met at 6:15 for a roast chicken dinner followed by an old fashioned Christmas party of games and stunts.

The Christmas party is usually different from other parties held during the year, and this one was no

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"Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men"

In this year 1943, what does this mean to you and me? Can we still feel our universal love of mankind? Can we honestly say we bear no malice toward any nation? I am afraid not. Some of us have heard too recently the words, "missing" of "killed in action."

Can we easily accept these words upon the dawning of another Christmas? Do we not feel justified in our hatred of the wrongs we have suffered? Do we not cry out in protest that we are a Christian nation and should not he subjected to such an ordeal?

This, our Christmas season, was a time of galety in peacetime. Do you not think that perhaps we are a little selfish when we look upon the coming Christmas in a down-hearted manner? While we are mindful of the vacant chairs around our tables this Christmas, we must remember that our soldiers would not wish it to be thus. They remember the time of joy and happiness that they had too. They are fighting so they may be home on future Christmases. It is our duty to them to preserve the old spirit.

So if at this time we can forgive a little, I say, "Yes, we can have a 'Merry Christmas.'" Yes, we can face the world once more with the same "peace" and "good will" if we have the faith that the wise men had long ago when they followed the "Star of Bethlehem."

Billie Larson.

The long awaited Christmas vacation is at last here, and we all proclaim its arrival with delight. Some of you will be taking trips, others of you will be at home and others, will be visiting brothers or loved ones in the service. Regardless of where we are, let us not lose sight of the fact that there is a war on and let us, be more determined than ever that this new year will bring

---CSTC-

We, the members of the Clarion Call Staff, extend our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and shall be planning and looking forward to bigger and better things for the 1944 Call,

Class Cuts

The last three faculty meetings have been devoted to a discussion of absences from class on account of the fact that absences seem to be more numerous this year than in years past. The increase in absences may be due to war conditions-students being absent to get married; to go home and be with their brothers or loved ones who are home on furlough: or because they must travel with neighbors when the opportunity arises. But whatever the causes, they are having serious results on the class work of some students. When a student must miss class because of sickness or other misfortune he loses something that he cannot completely make up, and for that reason his grade will probably not be as good as it would have been had he not been absent. As to unexcused absences, it was decided by the faculty that they will always count against a student's grade because of the fact that the student has lost just that much from the term's work that he otherwise would have gotten. Unexcused absences when numerous will be reported to parents from the college

---CSTC----

Semester Exams It appeared for some time that it

would be impossible to schedule a week of final examinations because so many teachers are teaching army work in addition to their regular college load. For a while it looked as though final examinations would have to be given at the last class periods, but it was found that some students would take five or six examinations a day, which was not good. The Registrar is now working on a plan whereby some examinations will be given at the last class periods and others will be scheduled as heretofore. In some cases it will be necessary for college teachers to proctor college examinations of other teachers: a system which is not considered good but one which we do not seem to be able to improve upon during war conditions.

Compulsory Chapel

Clarion has adopted compulsory chapel attendance as have all other Teachers Colleges in the State. This has been done after a period of seven or eight years of voluntary attendance, and the students are to be highly commended that Clarlon was able to continue longer with voluntary attendance than any of the other Teachers Colleges, Some of our best chapel numbers have been poorly attended, and for that reason it is necessary to have a check on the roll each time. Hereafter reports will be made at the end of each chapel, tabulated in the office and filed with each student's record. Chanel attendance will be required for graduation just the same as attendance in a class. Chapel attendance records will also go with the student's recommendations at graduation.

Rooms Available For Service Men

Two guest rooms have been fitted up on the third floor of Science Hall for boys who are home who attended the college and who are now in the armed forces. These rooms are for their use without charge when they visit the college. The boys are also invited to be guests of the college in the dining room at any meals when they happen to be present on the --CSTC--

The Little Dorm

Third floor of Seminary Hall has been fitted up for young lady students. There is a lounge consisting of two front rooms in which there is a piano and suitable furniture. There is a guest room on this floor for lady guests visiting the college. There are already on this floor two college girls, Kathryn Black and Marjorie Kennedy, and two teachers, Miss Spaller and Doctor Slick and his family. Correspondence in the office indicates that there will be more girls entering school at the middle of the year and there will be room for six more girls on this floor. This has relieved the crowding in Egbert Hall which occurred last spring when the girls moved over, three to a room. -CSTC-

Campus Repairs

Regardless of the fact that there is a manpower shortage and it is very difficult to obtain repair parts made of metal, the servicing of plumbing, electricity, heating, etc., is being well maintained at the college. Students are requested to report to the office or to Mr. Bernard McEntire, the electrician, or to Mrs. Doverspike, the housekeeper, any services in need of repair, such as: leaking spigots, leaking radiators. burned out lights, heat too high, heat too low, bells not ringing, bells not ringing at the correct time, bells too loud, bells too low, broken furniture. broken window panes, furniture or other articles out of place.

CSTC -

Students!!!

Due to the scheduling of semester tests in January, and because of the intervening Christmas vacation, the Clarion Call staff deemed it advisable to omit the publication of the Call in January. Our next Call will be due in February.

CAMPUS CAPERS



Letter From Clarion College Co-Ed

Dear Joe College.

Thought I'd better drop you a line to tell you about our usual big dance this Friday ninght. There have been a few changes here since last year, so I'd better inform you about them. For one thing, the janitors have taken the water out of the fish pond, so you won't get wet if you fall in this year. Several of the window panes are missing on the Thaddeus Stevens doors, because of the pressure (high wind). The warmest place on campus at this time of year is the Harvey Gymnasium-both inside and out. The college authorities decided to put lights around the football field for night football, but this idea was abandoned because there were so few men in the college department Since the field is being put into use, the authorities feel their plan should be

reconsidered There will be corsages at our dance this year, too. Incidentally, I have ordered ours. It will cost you \$9.89. I've also remodeled my old red dress for this Christmas dance. It has no neck, sleeves, back, midriff, or sides.

We are now living in Egbert Hall. the boy's dorm, where we find some gentle reminders of its past greatness in the squeaky doors, old Clarion stickers, and old razor blades.

Our one telephone is very busy lately since all the girls are calling Nashville, or perhaps Nashville is calling them ! ! !

About the girls-the freshmen girls aren't as good looking as I, so I'm not a bit leary about bringing you up here.

The only equation that the math classes have learned this year is minus 9409 equals USAAC. Everywhere on campus the speech classes are proclaiming their knowledge: "Speak the speech I pray you." But it is always quoted to some "E" quintile cadet. The chief pronouns in English are "I" and "You" with

I shall be seeing you December 18. You will rejoice to see our 300 Air Cadets. (Don't be jealous until you

> Sincerely Clarion College Co-Ed. -CSTC-

Dere Santa Claws

The girls from C. S. T. C. have been perfect angels this year, Santa, and they have asked for a few things that are non priority, so please see what you can do!

Kay Reid.....More open posts Joan DavisMore chairs to pile her clothes on Helen Ferry

...A gob ! ! Verne Cuthbert Miss Stoke ... A dorm full of angels Betty Finerty ... Ruth Fowkes Comic books all pictures-no writing

Bernie Hugus A new halo (not shampoo)

Marjorie Kennedy......Underground passage from Seminary to Eghert

June Estes and Mary Alice Hess... .Lots more Cadets Evelyn Rupert Breakfast in bed Kathryn Copeland A maid to clean her room

Jean Wick A piano in her room There are a few more students here, Santa, but they can write, so you'll hear from them too. Just ship Doree Caskey, Marge Freeburg, Ruthie Kane, Kay Cervone Bole, and Connie Kanski to the right placethey've got what they wanted ! !

The Co-eds at C. S. T. C.

Basic Rules For Gift Shopping

1. Start early. (At least three days before Christmas)

2. Sit down with pencil and paper and make out a list of the people for whom you are buying gifts and the articles that you would like to get for them. Revise your lists and put the resulting "I do" at the altar for down the articles you are going to give to the persons listed.

3. Either forget to take the list with you, or lose it before you get to town

4. Look at everything in all the stores before you buy anything. Then forget what you have seen and start all over again.

5. Be sure to visit all of the bargain counters. Don't forget, your elbows were made to use, the same as everyone else's.

6. After you have broken a few bones and have a black eye or two, go home.

7. After resting for a day if you are able to, sit up and make a new list. Then use the telephone to make your purchases and have them delivered to your address. Then, all you have to do is see that they get wrapped and distributed.

----CSTC-

Campus Styles At Clarion

We all know that olive drah uniforms are what the well-dressed men on campus wear, but what are our co-eds wearing? Te begin with, our co-eds wear the

ever popular sweater and skirt comhination. The sweaters being well helow hin length and the skirts heing knee length, there are left about six inches between skirt and sweater which often proves disastrous on a windy day. The sleeves of the sweaters are worn pushed up above the elbow, giving the wearer a look of over-developed muscles and broad shoulders: but still we girls wear them that way because it is more comfortable, and it leaves considerable room for the extraordinary jewelry that we wear on our arms.

Identification bracelets seem to be a popular fad besides the so called "junk jewelry" that we get such a delight in wearing. The more conservative dresser wears a single strand of pearls and a few sterling silver bracelets. Wedding rings and engagement rings are very popular, but the less fortunate (or should we say fortunate?) wear our high school class rings or friendship rings. Many service pins from the Air Corns Navy. Marines and Army are worn on the sweaters of the girls, telling everyone to which branch of the service their hearts belong.

As for the shoes of the co-eds saddle exfords still lead the parade with brown loafers running a close second. Slush boots are worn by all in bad weather. This is the most sensible invention ever created because it not only gives ample protection to the feet but also to the ankle and most of the lower leg "Robby" socks are still in great demand, worn in all the brightest bues. Some co-eds prefer to wear none at all. Hose are only worn for special occasion. A few very fortunate girls are the proud possessors of nvlon or real silk hose, but the majority wear rayon.

Every girl loves her trench coat. and she wears it from the last snow

of spring to the first snow of winter. no matter how cold it gets. Red coats seem to be very prominent about every fourth girl having one. Plaids, teddy bears, and the plain coats are worn by many. Chesterfields are also very smart.

Hats are rarely seen, but "babuskas" and "fascinators" are worn very nicely in their place. The hair styles of the co-eds are either short in the "curly cut" style or in the long bob.

All girls, when entering college learn how to apply their makeup with more skill and much more conservatism than in their high school days. C. S. T. C. co-eds use very little make-up except for the fascinating shades of lipstick on the market that no girl can resist.

All in all, the styles of the co-eds on the Clarion campus are the style worn by the co-eds on campuses all over the United States. Each college has its own particular fad, ours being the friendship and hospitality we show to the members of the 337th College Training Detachment.

Nancy Smathers. -CSTC-

We Go Well Together

1. Verne Cuthbert and the Rus

2. Miss Nair and parallel struc-

3. Phil Timlin and dark corners.

4. Doris Caskey and Nashville, Tannaggaa

5. Faculty and tests

6. Lorraine Laughlin and men.

7. Miss Marwick and, "Speak the speech, I pray you,'

8. Kay Reid and red-heads 9. Joy Helenbrook and

10. Laird McCanna and his Ford.

11 Mis Stoke and her "hide and seek" dorm girls.

12. Connie and sweaters.

13. Kay Cervone Bole and Ensign Buck Bole.

CSTC___

Saturday Morn

Have you said that silly line? "Saturday morn I'll sleep till nine." Now my friends it's time to see That is not the way 'twill be.

First the bugle, then tramp of feet, Sounds of reveille-not retreat, Then through the halls echoes re-

Of waitresses' feet to mess hall hound

Bells ring throughout the dorm Soon paging Mary, Ruth and

Essential noise but just as bad For by it no more sleep is had.

So on it goes-and all your woes Begin and end with lack of sleep, Why struggle further, rise and shine Better it be-to bed at nine.

-Exchange

A Merry Christmas!



Former Teacher's . Operetta Produced

The Ogden U.S.O. center in Utah is doing its share to provide theatre entertainment for service men. One of the programs sponsored by the center was the operetta, "Aloha Sugar Mill", which was scheduled to be shown in the U.S.O. auditorium for two nights. However, because of the large crowds it attracted, arrangements were made to have an- Highlights Of other performance given a third night.

The composer, Miss Gladys Rich, was formerly head of the music department at Clarion State Teachers College. She studied at Boston Observatory of Music, and was supervisor of music for the New Castle, Pennsylvania, public schools. Most of her time in the last two years has been spent in composing. She recently made a trip to Honolulu doing research work for her last operetta.

"Aloha Sugar Mill" portrays Hawalian life, and depicts very likeable and human characters in a present day plot. The audiences were very enthusiastic about its tropical scenes, native costumes, Hawaiian music, and interesting story written by Lawrence Cook. The chorus numbers and dance scenes were especially lovely. Outstanding performances were given by the whole cast.

Recently one of the soloists on our lecture programs sang Miss Rich's Modern Lullaby, a song used on several occasions as an encore by Lawrence Tibbett.

Miss Rich still keeps in touch with her friends in Clarion. She is now in Los Angeles, California, where she spends much of her time composing.

Aviator Cadet And Co-Ed Engaged

Miss Anne Smith of Brookville, Pennsylvania, a senior at C. S. T. C., recently became engaged to Aviation Cadet John Schierloh, of Orlando, Florida, A/C Schierloh came to Clarion on July 19, and left with his you. This poem was submitted by detachment on November 20. ---CSTC----

Women's Sports

"Pass it", "Dribble it", and "Watch that forward", are some of the many signals heard on the gym floor in the past several weeks in preparation for the tournament games to be played off in the latter part of January. Yes, basketball season has started!

Each night finds some intramural team practicing on the floor. The Women's Athletic Council has set the following nights for practice; Tuesday night, juniors and seniors: Wednesday night, freshmen, and Thursday night, sophomores. The Council has also chosen fine girls to coach these various teams. These girls are greatly interested in the game and will be grateful for the loyal support of all the players and on-lookers.

Each team has been practicing hard attempting to acquire skill; each team has the hope of capturing the championship, so come out and help cheer your classmates on

> Betty Hilliard, Sports Editor.

Inspiration Accorded

It is the policy of the Clarion Call to accept any contributions to our literary guild from the student body. This poem is the first that we have received, and we take great pleasure in publishing it. We urge the rest of you who might have any material of this sort to let us publish it for Alice Guesman, better known on the campus as "Snow White." Congratulations Alice!

A Visit By A Moonbeam A moonbeam crept into my room late

It crept on my bed with its shimmer-

ing light: It said not a word until close to my

When it breathed, "I knew something that you'd like to hear,"

"When I was a 'journeying in far

I came to a camp of American lads. They are all noble boys,-they are Yankees, you know,

And no matter their rank, they are proud to be so."

"But I came to one boy who lay sleepless in bed. When I moved o'er his face he so

wistfully said "I've a message for one whom by moonlight is known.

It's the dear girl I dream of so far there back home."

"The next time you see her please kiss her for me.

For when I return there she waiting

Tell her I miss her, and more every More than mere words can possibly make a happy pear.

"I think of her always, my heart's her's to keep

Ever close with her, no other to seek Tell her to pray for our land of the

And say a small prayer then quite

The moonbeam then from my room silently left

"Twas the man in the moon did the criminal theft. He quickly drew up his small wand-

ering light; But left my glad heart to sing

through the night. ---CSTC

Salvage Drive!

Would you like to feel that you are assisting in the recovery of a diseased or injured patient in the Therapy Wing of the O'Reilly General Hospital in Missouri? You may do this by helping the Delta Sig girls save salvage Alll you are asked to do is to save such things as odds and ends of yarn, all types of beads, wooden spools, scraps of leather or material, buttons, embroidery floss, plastic materials, old Christmas cards, old stockings, wall paper samples and anything you think that these men might use in any way.

Just save it and then give it to any member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Thank you!

----CSTC----The Way A Farmer Proposed To His Gal

My Dear Sweet Potato,

Do you carrot for me? My heart beets for you! You are a peach with your radish hair and your turnip nose, you are the apple of my eye, but if we cantaloupe, then lettuce be married soon, for, I know we will

Corny 'Gus.



THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda sorority held its pledging party in Miss Weismantel's apartment on Monday December 13. The rushees were presented with red and white ribbons to be worn until initiation. In appreciation of all her fine help, the girls presented Miss Weismantel with a flannel robe. The sorority also purchased small gifts for each member. The meeting adjourned after a delicious lunch was served.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mrs. Leonard Carson, the national social service chairman of the sorority, spent a few days on the Clarion campus with the Tri Sigma girls.

On December 4 the Tri Sig's held a rummage sale and wish to thank all who contributed goods for the

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

"Let's go fishing with the Lambda Chi's" was the theme of the rush dinner held at Nail's restaurant on Monday, November 22. As a result of this party, Marjorie Clover, Anne Shipley, Helen Ferry, "Perk" Lobaugh, and Nancy Smathers were pledged.

A bowling party is being planned for January 5.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Delta Phi rush party was held on November 15 at Dr Pierce's home. The tables were decorated in orange and black in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. In addition to the rushees and regular members, the patronesses and sponsor were present.

A Christmas party was held at Miss Nair's on December 13. at which Marjorie McClain and Laura Casagni were pledged. During the evening, games were played and presents were exchanged.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The rush party was held in the college chapel on Monday evening, November 22. The decorations lent themselves to a military atmosphere and the theme was worked around the "bomb shelter idea." On December 13, pledging was held in the day students' room, and Catherine Brooks, Betty Finerty, Catherine Moore, Martha Mohney, Maxine Summerville, and Jean Wick became Delta Sig pledges.

The patronesses and the sponsor gave the sorority a Christmas party at the Coffee Shop after the girls had been pledged. The tables were attractively decorated with ground pine and candles. After the party, the members were invited to Mrs. Sloan's home, where they exchanged Christmas gift.

Organizations

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

At the recent meeting of the Geography Club. Evelyn Rupert, showed on the projection machine a large number of post card scenes from Washington and Oregon and told about life in those states as told to her by her brother who has been stationed in Army training camps there. Among these scenes were pictures of the desert maneuvers in

At the December 4 meeting, Mr. Kuhner gave a talk on weather, emphasizing the practical aspects in the forecasting of weather. He also brought out the fact that the Army ban on the predicting of weather has been abolished.

---CSTC---CAMERA CLUB

Old Camera Club members have been busy developing films and making contact prints and enlargements. New members have been observing and are fast learning to do these things themselves. The Camera Club hones to be able to make some contributions to the "Sequelle."

----CSTC---

OUTDOOR CLUB GIRLS

Since the last issue of the Call the Outdoor Club has received some material from friends in the Armed Forces, to be placed in the College Service Book. The Club would be pleased to receive more.

As stated in the last issue of the Call, the following suggestions might give some idea as to what would be interesting:

1. Snapshots of individual and places visited

2. Names of battles and battle

areas experienced. 3. Countries and states visited. 4. Injuries, wounds, or accidents

experienced. 5. Different types of service units

experienced. 6. Miscellaneous bits of informa-

This Service Book is kept at the College and is being reviewed with much interest by those back home on furlough.

Mr. Manson and the members of the Outdoor Club wish to express their appreciation for the many replies coming from the people in service. The messages on the cards and in the letters are very interesting. Many thanks.

----CSTC--HOSTESS CLUB

The most recent project of the Hostess Club has been the decorating of Egbert Hall lounge. The members gathered the greens from the woods. The frost-pictures on the tered on with brushes.

On December 14 the club held a

dornitory was won by Dorothy Dryden who found a box of stationery. -CSTC-

ART CLUB

The Art Club party at the Coffee Shop was a real success and a fine time was enjoyed by all present. Red and white checked table-cloths red candles and green arborvitae decorated the tables. Games and the exchange of gifts furnished the entertainment. The prizes given were small copies of some of the world's great paintings.

This year the Art Club has done a big business in hand-made Christmas cards. Five hundred have been sold on the campus already and more are being sold daily Four hundred more have been donated for the faculty Christmas party, the college Christmas dinner, and the Christmas dinner for the aviation students. ---CSTC-

PRESS CLUB

As a diversion from putting out the Call the club had a social meeting on Tuesday December 14 - Refreshments were served and the entertainment committee presented a short program, A Christmas tree and other decorations added a holiday atmosphere-Thanks to Miss Nair. ----CSTC----

ASSOCIATION OF CHILD-HOOD EDUCATION

The December meeting of the A. C. E. was held at the home of Dr. Leifeste on Wednesday evening, December 8. Each girl participated in the entertainment by giving something which she had previously prepared. Among the presentations, were "The Legend of Saint Boniface", told by Florence Traister; "Penito's Christmas", told by Betty Rhodes; "The Juggler of Notre Dame", told by Mary Jane Shoemaker; a medley of Christmas songs sung by Betty Heasley and Bernadette Hugus; a stick puppet show depicting the story of "Good King Wencelas", made and presented by Esther Staub, Ada Connelly, Evelyn Rupert and Kathleen Stewart; "The Nicht Before Christmas", by Ilene Ross; "A Christmas Silhouette". read by Pauline Showers. Singing was led by Pauline Miles and Mar-

Alumni News We have had a number of visitors

garet Moore.

recently who have come to see if the campus is still the same as when they left. Over the weekend of December 4, Joyce Erickson, '43, Jeanne O'Neill, '43, and Ruth Kapp, '43 were all visiting girls in the dormitory. Joyce is teaching in Warren. Jeanne in E. McKeesnort, and Ruth in Oil City. Burdell Giles, '42, spent the weekend of December 9 windows were made from bon-and here. She is teaching in the high and tempora paint which was spat- school in New Kensington. This year she has just library work, which she likes much better than teaching. Christmas party. The girls sang Mildred Baker and Mary Hamilton, carols and drew gifts from a grab also '43, made a short visit Saturday bag. A treasure hunt through the evening, December 11. They're both

teaching elementary work. Mary in Arnold, Pa., and Millie in Pleasantville, Pa. They both like it but miss the good times at Ciarion.

Betty McCue is now sporting a diamond on her third finger, left hand, from James Bonsall, She's teaching English in Curwensville.

"Muggs" Wetzel, '42, has taken over Dr. Cordier's cadet classes during Dr. Cordier's absence. We wonder how it seems to be back on campus, this time as a teacher.

---CSTC----

C. S. T. C. SENIOR

WEDS ENSIGN

On December 4 at 7:30 p. m., Miss Kay Cervone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C F Cervone of Pittshurgh became the bride of Ensign Claude C. Bole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bole of Rimersburg, Pennsylvania. The ceremony took place in Our Lady of Lords Church in Bathesda, Mary-

The bride wore a light blue suit piped in brown, and a brown hat trimmed with pink feathers. Her flowers were pink sweet-peas.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom spent a week in Washington, D. C.

Ensign Bole is a Clarion alumnus, and is now stationed at the Amphibious Training Base at Solomon's, Maryland.

----CSTC----

FORMER C. S. T. C. STUDENT WEDS AVIATION CADET

Miss Mary Kay Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. John P. Dwyer, of Clarion, Pennsylvania, and Aviation Cadet Edward M. Mize, son of Major and Mrs. G. F. Warren of Warner Robins, Georgia, were married on Thursday morning, December 9, at nine o'clock in the Immaculate Conception Church in Clarion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father A. A. Fischer.

The bride wore a brown silk dress, powder blue coat, trimmed in beaver fur and had brown accessories. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Mize was attended by her sister-in-law. Mrs. John P. Dwyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was her matron of honor. Mrs. Dwyer wore an officer's coat of wine velveteen and accessories to match. She had a corsage of American beauty roses.

A/C Mize graduated from Minneapolis High School and attended Marquette University at Milwaukee, Wis-

CSTC MISS MARTHA REED'S

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Martha Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Reed of Clarion, Pennsylvainia, to Aviation Cadet Wayne Rosenkrans. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rosenkrans of Denver, Colorado, was announced November 20.

A /C Rosengrans was a former aviation student of the 337th College Training Detachment, and is now in Pre-Flight School at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Miss Martha Reed is a sophomore here at C. S. T. C.

Changes Of Addresses Of People In The Armed Forces Since November Stahlman, Robert K. A. S.

Arner, James H. A. S. V-12 U. S. N. R. Grp. A Brks. Billet No. 02-3-49 Norfolk Navy Yard Portsmouth, Virginia Chuldenko, John S 2/c C. B. M. U. No. 527

Camp Perry, Va. Edelen, A/S John Robert 337th C. T. D. Squadron II, Flight III

Clarion, Pa.

Etzel, A/C Harry Sect. 155. Sand. L-12 CSClass 44 G. A. A. F. P.F. S. (P) Maxwell Field, Ala.

Faulk, Sgt. William R. Hdq. Co., 319th Inf. A. P. O. No. 80 U. S. Army Camp Philips, Kansas.

Ferguson, Pvt. Harold W. 13108128 410 Tech School Sadn. Amarilla Air Field Amarilla Texas

Fulton, Pfc. Judd E. 28th Ferrying Sqdn Long Beach, Calif. Gourley, A/S Marylou

Naval Reserve Midshipmen

School (W-R)

Northampton, Mass. Hager, Sgt. James, 33039300 71st Base Hdq. & Air Base Sqdn. A. P. O. No. 865 c/o P. M. Detrie, Pvt. Donald

New York, N. Y. Hartman, Sgt. Eugene 12139949

A. P. O. No. 635 c/o P. M. Johns Lt. Ivan R. O-813168 Hg. & Hg. Craig Fieldl

Selma, Ala. 13170097 Knight, S/Sgt. Harold K. Sept. of Training. Base Headquarters, A. A. B.

Pine Bluff, Ark. McCook, Nebraska. Fall, Cpl. Irwin D. Mayers, A/C Richard M. V-5 U. S. N. R. 316 Aden St. Aycock Hall, Room 115, Batt. 35 Paris, Tenn.

U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School Chapel Hill, N. C. McKenzie, Lt. R. L. Fort Mason, California Transition School A. A. F. Liberal, Kansas

O'Brien, T/Sgt. J. H. 33151980 Chinese Am. C. W. 2nd Bomb Sqdn. Glen Falls, N. Y. A. P. O. No. 627, c/o P. M. ---CSTC---

New York, N. Y. Porter, Norman A. P. O. No. 512, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Saracco, Pfc, Elmer J. 13132452 Battery C, 363rd S/L Bn. A. A. A. Platoon 2. U. S. A.

Camp Davis, N. C. Sykes, Pfc, Roland E. 33760808 Pg. Btry. 795th A. A. A. (A. W.) Bn. A. P. O. No. 402 c/o P. M. Nashville, Tenn.

Shreckengost, Cpl. E. M. 33248726 141st O. B. A. M. Bn. A. P. O. No. 180 c/o P. M. Los Angeles Calif.

U. S. N. R. Box 255 B. S. T. C. Bloomsburg, Pa.

Tait, Jean L. A/S U. S. N. R. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School (W-R) Northampton, Mass.

Venturella, Pvt. Joseph C. Co. D. S-4 1545 S. U. c/o Cary Hall P. O. Purdue University West Lafayette, Indiana

Horner, Lt. (j. g.) Homer H. VS. No. 33 Postmaster Atlantic Fleet New York, N. Y.

Moore, Charles Jewell, A. S. Co. 1843 U. S. N. T. S. Great Lakes, Ill.

Smith, Lt. Joseph M. O-752782 Box H-25 Bomb Hdg. Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Curtis, Lt. John P. 3rd Ferrying Group A. T. C. Romulus, Michigan

Beightol, A/C David T. 13134912 Class 44-B Sqd. 21, Brks, 553 Prov. avn/c Det. Minterfield, Calif.

Wetzel, John New Bethlehem, Pa.

Mooney, Pfc. Edward M. 33109597 662nd M. P. E. Gfl Ft. Custer, Michigan

33682300 Chemical Warfare Service Fort Monroe Va.

Maurer, Lt. F. L. Quartermaster Replacement Post Camp Lee, Va.

Smith, A/C Ben F. 44F-Brks 45-Flight 11 312th A. A. F. F. T. D. Grider Field

Logan, Charles C. c/o Roland E. Packard American Red Cross

Logan, A/S Kenneth L. W. S. T. Det. No. 16

Casualties

The College depends on friends and relatives for funishing the Call with such data as the following:

Lt. Andrew Sevok, In fighter plane over Florida, January 16, 1943. Wounded in Action:

Sgt. Felix Galonski-While duty in the African front. Lawrence Summerville-While on

duty in Aleutian Area.

Edgar Schreckengost John Fulton Many have expressed their feeling

News Of Servicemen

Marshall Teets Promoted (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Tuesday, December 7, 1943)

"Alexander M. Teets, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Teets of 307 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, a bomber pilot stationed in the South Pacific, has been promoted from a second to a first lieutenant. He also has been awarded the Army Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lieutenant Teets is a relative of Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Teets of Fox Chapel Road, co-pilot of the plane which flew General Dougles MacArthur from the Philippines to Australia. He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College."

Joe Andreo Honor Man (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

"Joseph Andreo, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., was voted outstanding man by fellow bluejackets." Lt. William Sheridan, Ass't Air

Inspector, Deming, N. M., is back in the States again after being on active duty with the Flying Fortresses in the Aleutians, during which time the Japs were driven out of Kiski and Attu. He writes that he's looking forward to the day when he and his college friends may be able to gather back at Clarion and renew old times.

-CSTC-Service People Corresponding

The following people have written messages to Mr. Manson or to members of the Outdoor Club since the last issue of the Clarion Call: Ernest Johnson Mahlon Traister

Gene Hartman

A. G. Fleming

Dick Hartman

John Tile

Ben Smith

Joe Smith

Joe Hager

Paul Curtis

Irwin Fall

Bill Allison

Loan Tait

Marion Vail

Robert J. Rhodes

Edward Mooney

Donald Detrie

Gerald Keefer

Bill Sheridan

Jim McKinley

Jim Arner

Lorrain Maurer

Si Lovell

Lloyd Aaron

"It was several weeks ago when I got my "Call." I looked at it chuck-Orville Myers led that someone should remember Dick Helmintoller me and proceeded to read it from Homer Horner cover to cover. The whole paper was Marion Miechcowski wonderful. Hats off to you Miss Nair, Michael Bedzyk the fine staff of the Call and to Clar-Charles Moore ion State Teachers College." Harold Knight ---CSTC---Joseph Trunk

FACULTY CLUB ENJOYS ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

that while they were very happy to

receive the Call, the one issue they

prized most was the one that had the

In the near future the complete

addresses of all the service people.

again be published in the Call. We

should be pleased to have all the ser-

vice people drop us a card or letter

confirming their addresses and send-

ing us snapshots or other bits of in-

formation for our College service

---CSTC---

EXCERPTS FROM SERVICE MEN

Pfc. Kenneth Rossman:-N. Africa

for the recent issue of the Call."

Pvt. Orville Myers:--Georgia

of school four nights a week."

A/S Earl W. Allison, V-12:

Lt. Merle Wiser:-Seattle

ed the Clarion Call."

Pfc. Paul Rush:

Call today."

"I wish to thank you very much

"One of the big things in every-

one's life here is the news. I enjoy-

"At present I am teaching me

who have had very few advantages

"I was very much pleased to re-

"I find the University of Pennsyl-

vania a little larger than C. S. T. C."

Cpl. Michael Bedzyk:-North Africa

hours at a beautiful beach enjoying

Lawrence M. Summerville A.M.M. 3/c

(In a letter from his parents.):

"Lawrence is convalescing in Sur

Valley Hospital, Ketchum, Idaho,

from a wound received on duty while

Another letter stated that he had

received his military discharge.

Lt. John P. Curtis:-Nevada

in the Aleutian Islands."

"I am at present having a few

ceive the first issue of the Clarion

booklet.

list of names and addresses

(Continued from Page One)

exception. First Mrs. B. M. Davis drove her car into the ditch when she arrived, and the men of the community all responded by lifting it out. Then halfway through the evening fire broke out in one corner of the building, and it was necessary to call out the fire department.

However, all these facts didn't keep Santa from making his regular call, and he climaxed the evening by presenting each one with an appropriate gift.

The committee in charge of this unique party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart, Miss Effie Hepler, Miss Hazel Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, Miss Fan Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mohney, and Miss Mar-

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CAMPUS SCENES DEPICT A YEAR AT C. S. T. C.

C.S.T.C. Plans To Entertain High **School Seniors**

Our second annual High School Day will be held on the campus. April 28. High school seniors from our service area will be our guests and our students will entertain them. An outside speaker has been engaged. Other entertainment will be furnished by the dramatic, music, art, and physical education departments. The program for the day will be announced in the next issue of the Call.

Dormitory students will be permitted to have high school seniors as their guests in the dormitory Friday night. April 28, or over the week end if they wish to do so. CSTC_

Receives Offices

On December 26, at a meeting held in New York, Dr. R. W. Cordier was elected vice-chairman of the elementary section of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies. He has also been elected as a member of the Editorial Board of Social Education, the official journal of the National Council for the Social Stu-

Dr. Cordier will appear on the program at the meeting of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies to be held in Philadelphia on March ___CSTC_

C.S.T.C. Ensemble Assists In Bond Drive

The Girls' Trio composed of Kay Bole, Mimi Shockey, Pauline Miles, and accompanied by Doree Caskey added to the success of the bond drive at Punxsutawney, February 1. where they broadcast several selections over radio station WCED.

At the DuBois bond drive held February 15, Jean Wick, piano soloist and Marigrace Hutchinson, vocal soloist, joined the trio in broadcasting. This broadcast consisted of many patriotic renditions.

This ensemble has given several stage performances in local and surrounding churches and schools. They have appeared for performances in Salem, Tionesta, and Rocky Grove.

The future holds a heavy schedule for these girls, but under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, it will be worthwhile and successful as well as a lot of fun.

THOSE WHO LIVED HERE WILL



NEVER FORGET ITS BEAUTY

Our Loss Will Be Another's Gain

Farewell! What a poignant word. The time has come when the 337th C.T.D. will cease to exist as a tangible entity. It has fulfilled its purpose. From here, it is onward march for the cadets to their next phase of training and ultimately to the far flung battle skies of the world.

For what purpose was this detachment activated? What has it accomplished? Over a period of time, the Army Air Forces took the finest men of the country for training in our air forces. Eventually, there came a day when that supply was exhausted. The men were still the finest, physically, that could be gathered, but their education, due chiefly to their youth, was not quite up to the Army Air Force standard. This lack of educated men brought into being the college training detachments. In the past year, Clarion State Teachers College has graduated several hundred men, mentally alert, physically fit, and qualified in every way for the task that lay ahead. With the recent announcement from the Commanding General. that henceforth, men in the air forces combat crew training would be used chiefly for replacements, came the end of most of these college training detachments in the northeastern U.

Yes, the 337th C.T.D. will no longer breathe, but its spirit will live as long as men who have been here sit in the cockpits of their planes and soar through the vastness of the heaven. When this detachment was activated, all things were in our favor. We were the chosen, the children

but when catalogued, anent the happenings of that period. What stature does that years assume? For it was only a short year ago that the people of Clarion awakened to the sound of marching feet. The aviation students marched, and sang and studied They brought a breath of life to a town steeped in lethargy because of the abense of its own young men who were no longer here. We brought a smile to the faces of the town's people and they, in their hospitable way, reciprocated with an enthusiasm that made us feel the purpose for which we wear a uniform. We have vet to meet the student who left Ciarion and failed to extoll the people of the town and the pleasures which they had found here. Many have expressed a desire to return someday after the war to again absorb a small bit of the enjoyment found here. All of these things the students have experienced. The onporunity is not given to many of them to tell what they feel or to write their gratitude. However, in our own way, we are rving to tell Dr. Chandler, the members of the faculty, the students of the college, and the townspeople of Clarion that we will always remember them gratefully for their many gestures that made our stay here so pleasant. So. farewell, and may we express our gratitude in the words of another: "We can no other answer make

The 337th are planning to

Thanks and thanks and ever

Sgt. Paul J. Perocchi.

give a dance on March 17 in the Harvey Gymnasium. Fredi Rico will furnish the jive.

W. A. C. Entertained By Miss Spaller

On Friday 18, the W.A.C. was entertained in the Harvey Gymnasium by Miss Ethel Spaller. The evening was spent in playing games until eleven, and then the girls were taken to Eghert Hall lounge, where refreshments were served.

Prizes were awarded to the highest and lowest scorers, who were Bernadette Hugus and Kay C. Bole respectively.

The W.A.C. is planning for a weekend camping trip at Cooks Forest or

Our many thanks to Miss Spaller for all of these good times!

Faculty Party Touches Off Patriotic Note

On Saturday evening, February 19, the faculty club had another party. Please keep in mind that primarilv the faculty club is a card-playing and eating club. However due to the forceful management of Miss Carlson and her committee, those in a rut were snapped out of their usual complacency and were made to act and enjoy themselves like the youngest of freshmen. The student body would have enjoyed the Virginia Reel as explained by Miss Spaller and as badly executed by all present-some individual names might be mentioned for their eccentricities, but spare our blushes!! Mr. Hart challenged any lady present to a game of ping-pong and came out ahead with flying colors. Mr. Becker excelled at shuffleboard and the Army topped Tippen at badminton. In fact, everyone showed up with a special athletic skill or was shown up in the athletic pursuit of his choice. After a hilarious ninety minutes spent in the gym. evervone trekked to the Coffee Shop to enjoy the FACULTY CLUB CAN-TEEN so generously provided by the committee. In this pursuit ALL were

----CSTC----

NOTICE!

Valentine Party

A heart be-decked Harvey Gym

was the site of the annual Pan Hel-

The gay festival was very well at-

tended with the sorority pledges out

in front with the entertainment for

the evening. Miss Boyd showed her

talent as a cracker-eating whistler

while Libby Bovaird proved that you can really "Shoo Shoo Baby" with

lenic valentine party held on Febru-

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To Our Boys In Service

Through your fine letters, there is no doubt in our minds as to what the "Call" means to you, and I hope we shall be able to serve your interests as effectively in all future issues of the "Call." Your thanks have been received by all of us and certainly are appreciated.

However, we feel it is now time to reverse the order of thanks. Your letters have been most interesting and enlightening. In fact, we believe it to be very profitable to include excerpts from your letters with the service news. Such letters as the one which we received from Jim Imel has helped to show us the importance of the address page. Consult this issue for the excerpt taken from his letter, and I'm sure you will agree. (His picture by the way, is found with a group of engineers in the Saturday Evening Post, the February 19 issue).

Write us whenever possible because it is only by your letters that we may keep our files up to date. If you know any addresses that have been omitted in the "Call," please send them to us. In behalf of the Clarion Call staff, I wish to extend our thanks to everyone of you for your thoughtfulness in remembering us back here at C. S. T. C. so frequently.

---CSTC---

YOUR EDITOR.

Due To War Conditions

How eager we are to adopt a phrase which can easily be used as an escape mechanism when we become confronted with some real thinking or a difficult job which must be done! Especially is this true when we desire to become completely evasive of the truth, and when we are too indifferent to our reactions to analyze them for their intrinsic value. Of course, it is much easier to utter some trite phrase which could only be the result of arrested thinking, and I sincerely believe that the phrase, "due to war conditions," is being treated in such a manner.

Many people complain that they can't drive their car because of war conditions, but they fall to add, because of laziness, they detest walking. A majority of our population are issuing destructive criticisms of the warromance novels which are rapidly coming off the press now, but they read them and accept them for all of their weaknesses and poor plots simply because they don't care to spend time searching for some of the better material which is being written. After all, because of war conditions, they feel they must accept second-rate accomplishments and substitutes. One could go on indefinitely enumerating such examples as these, but time and space would be wasted. The real issue is: Must we accept things simply because they are due to war conditions? After all, our knowledge of actual war conditions is extremely limited and-very remote, to say the least. Our living standards haven't been altered to such an extent that we may substitute poor living, indifferent attitudes, continual complaining and feel that these things will be accepted very nonchalantly by all because they are due to war conditions.

This is an especially good month to analyze some of the mental reactions of our greatest leaders in past history to see what they did under war conditions.

George Washington, at Valley Forge, didn't say, "Because of hazardous war conditions which my men can not longer endure, I feel that the wisest and most practical thing for me to do, is to surrender. I'll not subjugate my men to this terrible treatment any longer." No, his perserverance brought victory and later neace.

Lincoln, when confronted with some of the hardships of the Civil War

didn't say, "I'm so fatigued from these long hours of work, work, which is all due to war conditions, that I believe I deserve a rest from it all."

No, he worked longer and harder than ever to be sustained by the strength and inspiration which he received from his convictions.

Today, our boys in the Southern Pacific, in Europe, and in Africa are not reported as chalking up either their victories or their defeats to war conditions. Their singular motive is that hope of an eternal future peace; and they know, as everyone of us should, that it will come about much sooner when all of us back here at home learn to rise above difficult war conditions, and houestly say, "Due to war conditions, our appreciation of our America is greater than ever before."

For these fine pictures of campus scenes depicting the seasons of the year, we are grateful to Dr. Leifeste and Dr. Pierce.

New Books In College Library

Keeping up to date with current war affairs in the different battle theatres necessitates our reading more than just the newspaper or listening to war summaries by outstanding commutators. It consists of a general knowledge which must have a basic foundation, and that foundation can best be acquired through books. Our librarian has purchased some excellent books for the library and they are now ready for your use. Some of the best sellers of fiction are now on our shelves. and many others which you will find interesting just to browse through.

The average circulation per college student here in the C. S. T. C. library for the year 1942-43 was thirty three books. This tally includes books checked out by the faculty. Surely, with the fine assortment of books which we now have, it would be well worth your while to develop your reading habit more extensively.

Listed below are some of the outstanding books, both fiction and non-fiction, which have recently been added to the library.

Fiction:

"The Apostle" by Soloman Asch; "Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck; "The Valley of Decision" by Marcia Davenport; "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglass; "The Shining Trail" by Iole Fuller; "Gideon Planish" by Sinclair Lewis; "None But The Lonely Heart" by Richard Llewellyn; "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand; "Wide Is The Gate" by Upton Sinclair; "Kate Fennigate" by Booth Tarkington; "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel.

Non-Fiction:

"Journey Among Warriors" by Eve Currie; "Under Cover" by Roy Carlson; "The Little Red School House" by Agnes DeLima and staff; "Educational Psychology" by A. I. Gates; "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove; "How to Navigate Today" by M. R. Hart; "Book Selection for Secondary School Libraries" by W. A. Heaps; "Games The World Around" by Sarah Hunt and Ethel Cain; "The Eight Points of Post-War World Reorganization" and "The Closed Shop" by Julia Johnsen; Representative American Speeches" by Craig A. Baird: "Plans for Post-War World', "Independence For India?", 'Reconstituting The League of Nations," "World Peace Plans," and

by Julia Johnsen; "The American Colleges And the Social Order" by Robert Lincoln Kelly; "United States Foreign Policy" by Walter Lippman: "A Method For Creative Design" by Adolfo B. Mangard: "Map And Aerial Photograph Reading" published by the Military Service at Harrisburg; "Headhunting In the Solomon Islands Around The Coral Sea" by Carolina Mytinger; "Modern Marriage" by Paul Popenoe; "A Latin American Speaks" by Luis Quintanilla; "America In The New Pacific" by George E. Taylor; "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor; "Aircraft Mathematics" by Walling and Hill; "Learning To Navigate" by P. V. H. Weems; "The Psychology of Making Life Interesting" by Wendell White; "One World" by Wendell L. Willkie; "Mathematics For Pilots" published under supervision of the Training Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy.

"Wage Stabilization and Inflation."

Notes From The Office

The faculty meeting on February 21 was devoted to the discussion of recruiting freshmen for next year. We are doing more work of this sort now than ever before

Dr. Leifeste brought a report from the Executive Committee of the Association of Teachers College Faculty in Pennsylvania in which was found that the contact of college students with high school students is one of the most important factors in influencing students to come to college

High school seniors are for the first time in two or three years thinking of college. Boys are considering it for the following reasons: (1) If they enter college before they are 18, they are given permission from their draft board to finish one semester, (2) If they enlist in the Air Corps, they are given a six month's deferrment. (3) They have an opportunity to get into the Navy V-12 rogram.

Girls are considering college more now because (1) Washington has all the stenographers it needs, (2) Industry is slackening, (3) High school graduates who might go into nursing or prepare for a commercial course now would come out of vocational school at the end of the war to be caught in an over-supply. It is at that time that teachers will be needed most.

"His Ship Came In"

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanski of Johnsonburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance to Ensign William Solonchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Solonchak of McKees Rocks. Bill, a graduate of C. S. T. C., class of '43, is now stationed somewhere in the South Pacific, doing sub-chaser duty; Connie is a junior, here, majoring in social studies, English and geography.

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Announcement Made Through Sorority Party

The engagement of Miss Marjorie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClain of Brookville to Pvt. John A. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor of Sandy Lake, was announced at a Sigma Delta Phi Sorority party on Monday night, January 3, at the home of the advisor, Miss Nair.

The announcement was made through hearts in heart shaped nut cups. The table was decorated with red hearts and cakes to suit the occasion.

Engagement Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Jane Shoemaker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. Benton Shoemaker of Beechwoods, Pennsylvania, to Mr. Thomas B. Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Turnbull of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Miss Shoemaker is a junior here at Clarion in the elementary course. Mr. Turnbull is a graduate of Geneva College in the class of '42 and is, at present, working on a ranch in Oakdale, California.

Aviation Student And Co-Ed Take Marriage Vow

The marriage of Miss June Marie Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Estes of Wattsburg, Pennsylvania to Aviation Student William E. Hollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Hollman of Woodland, California, took place at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening, February 12, in Oil City, Pennsylvania.

June, a Theta Alpha Lambda, is a Sophomore, majoring in biological science. Bill will leave for Tennessee with the next quintile to receive his classification.

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Graduate Married To Aviation Student

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis of Clarion, to A/S Robert T. Stuckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stuckert of Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvaria, by the Rev. J. D. Wroten, took place the evening of January 28, 1944, in the Methodist parsonage, in Columbus, Mississippi. A/S Peter J. Sikhema, a former member of the 337th CTD, was the best man.

The bride was attired in a green

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Davis of Clarion, to A/S Robert T.
Stuckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburde is now teaching the first grade liam T. Stuckert of Mt. Lebanon,

Before entering the service, A/S Stuckert was employed by the General Electric Company. Previous to his enlistment in the Air Cadets, he was a first sergeant in the Air Corps. During his training in Clarion, A/S Stuckert served as group commander.

A committee of Pan Hellenic members delighted the girls and guest patronesses with pleasing refreshments

Pan Hellenic

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Pre-School Clinic

Preparations are in progress for a pre-school clinic, which will be held March 2 and 9 in the Demonstration Building. The Clinic, sponsored by the Kindergarten Mother's Club, offers opportunity for the testing of children who will enter first grade in the fall. The Clinic will include both physical and mental testing and will require the services of doctors, dentists, and nurses.

The week of February 14 to 19 has been set aside by the members of the Mothers' Club for the purpose of contacting all parents of first grade entrants

The Clinic will provide opportunity for fourteen college girls, who are specializing in the elementary field, to help with the testing. Here the girls will have the opportunity to make practical use of such courses as educational measurements and child psychology along with others. For discussion of the testing program, these girls have been meeting with Pauline Miles, who has had previous experience in clinic testing.

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Plans Are Made For Alumni Day

A meeting of the local Clarion Alumni Association was held Saturday, February 12, in the lounge of Egbert Hall. Plans were made for Alumni Day in May. It was decided that instead of the usual banquet and dance, a picnic would be held on Saturday. May 20, the usual date for the Alumni gathering. The picnic will probably be a basket lunch in combination with a college student picnic. held at noon on the front campus of the college. After the picnic there will be alumni reunion meetings followed by some type of entertainment early in the evening. A dance will

Mr. Byrd Riley, president of the Alumni Association, and a special committee are working out the details for the Alumni festivities which will be announced later.

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Janet McDevit And A-S Tripp Are Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. McDevitt of Clarion have announced the marriage of their daughter, Janet to A/S Robert Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tripp of Marine City, Michigan. The ceremony took place on December 29, at Nashville, Tennessee, where the groom was stationed. He has been classified as a pilot and is now in Mississippi taking further training.

Mrs. Tripp is a graduate of Clarion Senior High School and attended Clarion State Teachers College. A/S Tripp graduated from Marine City High School and enlisted in the army

Aviation Cadets, Sgt. Tripp took his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, and then came to Clarion.

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Clarion Graduate Is Engaged To Sailor

Announcement that Miss Jean O'Neil, a graduate of C. S. T. C. in the class of '43, became engaged to Mr. Robert Burgess, A.M.M. 3/c, was made on Sunday, February 13. Skippy is from Ridgway and attended college here in the year 1941-1942. Jean is from Leechburg, Pennsylvania, and is now teaching at McKeesport.

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Students Leave C.S.T.C. To Assume New Duties

At the end of the first semester, a few of our students left. We'll miss them, but we wish them success in their work.

From the Senior Class, Isabell Slater graduated at semesters and accepted a position with the Bernard McFadden School in Terrytown, New York.

Florence Traister, also a senior, graduated, and has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to join her husband, who is a student in the Wesleyan Theological Seminary.

Jeanne Rhea left as semesters and accepted a position teaching social studies in the Clarion Junior High School. She has made arrangements to conclude her necessary credits this summer.

Nancy Corbett, tired of books, decided to abandon her scholastic career here at C. S. T. C. and at present is employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Betty Kifer, a sophomore, felt the need of a warmer climate and accepted a position working for the government in Porto Rico. Her duties will be of a secretarial nature. She expects to leave about March

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS!

ACTION!



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BETTY HILLIARD.

"Watch your man!" "Foul on also. Burns!" "Sink that hall now!" were sounds, yes, strange sounds and outlandish cheers which echoed from the gym last week.

The basketball tournament of the 1944 season was underway. The bleachers were filled with the rooters of each class team. Soon, out crept the Freshman Wolverines in blue suits. A few minutes later, out wandered the Sophomore Rangers in their green suits. The game was won by the Wolverines with a score 15-7.

The Junior Commandos, or the Junior team, really proved worthy of their chosen name. They defeated the Wolverines and the Rangers. The Senior Raiders defeated the Rangers

All the girls were out to capture the title of championship. Each showed good sportsmanship and clean

The girls who were the outstanding scorers of the games were: Lewis and Mohney of the Wolverines; Estes of the Rangers: Kane and Copeland of the Commandoes, and Cervone of the Raiders.

All remaining games, which are three in number, will be played off next week The major came will be held on March 14, between the Army and Navy teams, which will be made of the all-stars, chosen from each of the four teams.

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Sport Pre-view

Ping-pong rooms are open at all times. All games must be played off by March 2. Consult bulletin board for individual scheduling of games.

The next major intramural is volley ball. At the conclusion of the pingpong tournaments, these games will be scheduled.

Sorority Sisters Feted

Two of our campus brides, Kay Cervone Bole and Ruthie Brasuell Kane, were honor guests, Monday, February 7, at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flack

Twenty-five friends attended and showered Kay and Ruthie with many lovely gifts. The shower was given by Ruth Trescher, Doree Caskey, and Verne Cuthbert. ---CSTC-

Accepts New Position

Mr. Howard Lee, the popular steward of the mess hall, is leaving us in the near future to accept a position at the Deshon Hospital, Butler, Pennsylvania. Mr. Lee has been a friend of all those who have come in contact with him. He took a personal interest in the cadets as well as in those with whom he worked. Lots of luck, Mr. Lee.

What Is Our Training School Doing?

We are extremely proud of our Training School, During January and February, pupils have purchased \$2,-487.50 in war bonds and \$254 in stamps. Congratulations for this expression of your patriotism.

Mr. C. A. Conley, Supervising Principal of Clarion Schools, was the guest speaker at the first grade Mother's Club last week. Mr. Conley's subject was "Ways in Which the Home Can Assist the School." At the February meeting, Mrs. William Hearst reviewed the book, "Growing Up," Mrs. Hearst then conducted a discussion following the review. Mrs. Graff has charge of all first grade activities.

Several projects are in the making which correlate many subjects, and thus teach the whole child. These are as follows:

- (1) Second grade, taught by Miss Effie Hepler, is learning the habits, customs, and ways of living of the Eskimo. In science, a study is being made of cotton and its uses. Films were shown, and a room exhibit was planned. One child wrote to friends in Chatanooga for exhibits straight from the actual
- (2) Third grade is working on a mural, "Winter Fun," under the direction of Miss Blose, art supervisor of the public schools, and Miss Corbett.
- (3) Miss Banner and Miss Thompson have just helped the fourth grade to complete a unit on "Healthful Foods." The pupils learned to classify foods and to plan balanced meals. Art was used, and a healthful foods village was constructed.
- (4) Fifth grade is studying air pressure and is conducting experiments relative to this subject under the supervision of Miss Gamble.

We college students realize |the value of training given here, and we know it will make us better teachers through our observations of modern

Joy Helenbrook

Future Chapel Programs

March 3-Rafael De Selna, Chilean pianist.

8-Wood-N-Rag Marianettes March 16-Evwin L. Peterson, Writ-

March 23-Rev. Beattie, "Burns" March 30-Rabbi Perelonuter

April 13-College Amateur Hour April 20-Steven Carrier, Vocalist April 27-High School Day, Choir

May 4-Art Contest May 11-Mrs. Mandelkern, Violin-

May 18-George W. Bailey, Memorimusagician



Lambda Chi Delta

On Sunday, February 13. Ann Shipley, Marilyn Lobaugh, Marjorie Clover, and Nancy Smathers were formally initiated into the Lambda Chi sorority. After the initiation, a tea was given in honor of the new members at the Coffee Shop. Some of the alumni members who attended this initiation were Virginia Harvey of Punxsutawney, Anna-Marie Verderose of Leechburg, and Jane Conley from Clarion.

As a project, the Lambda Chi's have chosen to help the Red Cross by making kits for the men in service. These kits will consist of soap, tooth brush, razors, pencils, stationery, and other essentials needed by the uniformed men. Many members of the sorority are also helping the Red Cross by typing Red Cross membership cards.

Sigma Delta Phi

The sisters of this sorority have been donating their time to the Red Cross. Each girl has been busy typing in order to do her part for this worthy cause.

At a candle light service which took place Monday night, the 14th, the following officers were installed: Betty Heasley, president; Betty Hilliard, vice president: Velma Burns secretary; Maxine Mong, treasurer. The girls had a very enjoyable party following this installation

The Sigma Delts are planning both instructive and entertaining programs for their future meetings. A party on St. Patrick's Day which will be given by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. James Hess, will be the main social event in March

Theta Alpha Lambda

This new semester brings forth the following results in the election of officers: Mary Alice Hess, president; Phyllis Fiddler, vice-president; Mary Alma Hahn, secretary, June Estes, treasurer.

During this semester, the sorority plans to continue with their knitting and to do some stenographic work for the Red Cross. They are also repairing and painting toys which will serve to make some needy child happy next Christmas.

On February 16, the patronesses, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Cordier, and Mrs. Elliot sponsored a very lovely valentine party for the girls at the Coffee Shop. A delicious dinner was served and the evening was spent in playing games.

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Delta Sigma Epsilon

Winter at last, and, plenty of snow With such a perfect setting for toboganning, the Delta Sigs got together one clear, brisk evening a short time ago for a toboggan party on the slide behind the gym.

Their salvage campaign is bringing wonderful results; they now have another large box of materials ready for shipment to the therapy hospital

The sisters of this sorority also volunteered their help in the Fourth War Loan drive and were given the privilege of serving in the bond booths of the Orheum and Garby Theatres during the week of Febru-

Initiation, which is scheduled for February 28, will bring five of the pledges into full membership of Delta Sigma Epsilon. They are: Betty Finerty, Katherine Brooks, Bernadette Hugus, Martha Mohney and Jean Wick. A future event on their social calendar is a bowling party, which has been scheduled for March

SPRINGTIME AT DAWN



ORGANIZATIONS

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club has elected new officers. Nancy Smathers is president; Veronica Motter, vice-president; Margaret Zuendel, secretary; Marjorie Clover, treasurer.

The members are now making nlans for the annual Art Club-Press Club banquet, which will be held on St. Patrick's Day at the Coffee Shop.

CAMERA CLUB

The newly elected officers of the Camera Club are: President. Ann Mocek; vice-president, Mary Reynolds; secretary, Veronica Motter; treasurer, Kathleen Stewart.

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A. C. E.

At the February meeting of the Association for Childhood Education. Miss Marwick spoke on the subject of "Reading." Among the points she stressed were the four steps in retaining materials read, namely, read it, outline it, write a summary, and apply the material to your own ex-

After the talk the members participated in a puzzle which consisted of eliminating and changing letters in words. The puzzle was for testing a person's ability to concentrate and follow directions

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COLLEGE PLAYERS

On Tuesday morning, February 22, the College Players listened to recordings of scenes from plays and to a recorded poem. They discussed plans for several skits to be given on the Amateur Hour program in chapel. On Tuesday evening, Miss Marwick entertained the players in her

On Alumni Day, one of the major features of entertainment provided for our guests will be a play by the College Players.

The officers elected for this semester are: President, Scotty Donaldson; vice president, Mimi Shockey; secretary, Betty Finerty: treasurer. Betty Hilliard.

-CSTC-GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The officers elected to serve this semester are: President, Doris Bloomster; vice-president, William La Franchie; secretary-treasurer, Ann Mocek

A "stump-the-experts" program was held at the last meeting on Feb. 15. Questions about current events and geography were hurled at the panel by quiz master, Mr. Kuhner. The audience answered the questions missed by the panel. High scorers were expert George Saye and the audience.

The panel was made up of the following: Benton Nulph, George Save. Joseph Ritts, Helen June Hettrick, Billie Larson, and Gladys Logan. ---CSTC-

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I. R. C. recently received a new installment of books from the Carnegie Endowment.

You'll want to look over the latest books on the International Relations Club shelf which is in the recreational reading room. Among them are these: "How to Win th ePeace" by C. J. Hambro: "Toward an Abiding Peace" by Robert MacIver: "Russia" by Bernard Pares: "American and Asia" by Owen Lattimore

At the recent meeting of the L. R. C., which was held on February 22, a current affairs test published by "Time" was given to the members. --CSTC--

ART CLUB

The members of the Art Club have taken up the project of writing to former C. S. T. C. students who are now in service

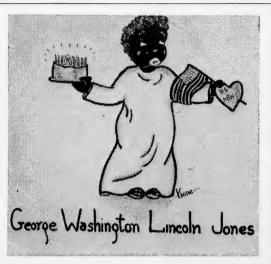
Another project is the making of original block printed birthday cards for service men whose birthdays are in February.

Plans are underway for the annual Art Club-Press Club banquet which is to be held on St. Partick's Day.

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HOSTESS CLUB

Recent meetings of the Hostess Club have included a talk given by Miss Stoke on "How To Give A Tes and How To Act When At One" and the discussion of plans for a spring



Welcome. New Freshmen!

Clarion students are glad to welcome several new freshmen who have enrolled this semester.

Norma Lee from Clarion, is majoring in elementary education. She graduated from the Clarion High School, and prior to entering college, was employed by the First National Bank, here. She enjoys sports and dancing

Eva Mocek is from MacDonald. Pennsylvania, where she attended Hickory Vocational High School. Her favoriate hobby is collecting old money.

June Owens from Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, wants to be a dietitician. She likes to sing, draw, and write.

Naomi Soyers attended Clarion last summer. She is from Petrolia. where she was a member of the Karns City High School band. She is majoring in Secondary Education.

Lou Solley from Grampion and Curwensville High School is majoring in elementary education.

Ruth Hamilton from Uniontown is majoring in the secondary field. She attended Hood College for Women before entering Clarion.

Domini Federici from Sykesville is majoring in science. He expects to be called to service in the near future. William LaFranchi from Clarion is majoring in social studies. He is also promoting an interest in library sci-

This semester we have on campus four fellows from Salem High School. John Longnaker, of R. D. 1, Emlenton, Pennsylvania, plans to teach several years and then enter the field of engineering. While at Salem he was in the band, orchestra, and chor-

Lawrence Neely, Jr., of R. D. 1, Emlenton, Pennsylvania, is majoring in science and mathematics and plans to enter the teaching profession "for

us and took part in two senior class

plays.

Joseph Ritts, of R. D. 1, Emlenton Pennsylvania, also wants to teach prior to entering the field of engineering. While in high school he was in the band and chorus and played haskethall

George Say, Jr., of Lamartine, Pennsylvania, is majoring in science and mathematics. At Salem High he was active in the band, orchestra. glee club and basketball.

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SEQUELLE TO DATE

The assignment, as handed to me, was to report on the progress that the Sequelle Staff is making. With the noblest intentions of fulfilling said assignment, I mounted all three flights of stairs in Seminary, which took me to the Sequelle room, I was forced to go back and get a shovel to shovel out the debris of cut-up paper on the floor. Underneath the thirteenth shovelful I brought un Tessie, whose first remarks must be censored. However, after she saw that I wasn't going to leave, she told me she couldn't give me any information: but if I'd keep shoveling, I'd find Jean Williams in the far corner. Bringing her out to greet the light, I heard her say, "Certainly we're making progress. It's only a matter of years now!"

Tessie's only quotable remark during the whole evening was, "I feel that this experience has had a degenerating affect on my morals. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I have a suite reserved for me in North Warren immediately after

In spite of what they told me, I knew that after I had observed them working so diligently that we're going to have an excellent "Sequelle," especially in view of circumstances resulting from the war. We are eagerly awaiting the day when our beloved Annual will be given to us.

Addresses Of People

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Co. B, 7th Trng. Bn. 3rd Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga. Zener, Pvt. Bliss O., Jr.

Aircraft Maint. Squadron Perrin Field Sherman, Texas

Zimmerman, W. P., S 1/c, (A.R.M.) Squadron 26-44. Section 8 Naval Air Gunners School Hollywood, Fla. Zubritsky, Pvt. Alex Co. A, 126th Trng. Bn.

T.D.R.T.C. North Camp Hood, Texas

Casualties

The College depends on friends and relatives for furnishing the Call with such data as the following:

Killed:

Lt. Andrew Sevok in fighter plane over Florida, January 16, 1943. Wounded in Action:

on the African front Lawrence Summerville, while on

discharged.

Lt. Allan Metzger, over Europe. Lt. Arnold Kline, over Europe.

Excerpts From Letters

Lt. James L. Meyers

get news from the old Alma Mater. Have seen quite a bit of action since I landed in Italy, I collected a couple of pieces of shrappel in the arm and shoulder. Nothing serious only put me out of action for a week. I spent a nice New Year's Eve with Lt. Jim Imel. His outfit was bivouaced right to mine and we really had a good time talking over old times. The Jerries in this part of the country are pretty tough. Not like when we first hit Italy. Now things have tightened up considerably. Keep sending the "Call" because I enjoy reading it."

James D. Siar U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School, Chicago, Ill.

"It's plenty rough academically but I'm doing fine. Chicago is a wonderful city. Military regulations are very strict. Write and send news." Lt. Si Lovell

"I have been transferred to the downtown office which is located in one of Samuel Insul's dreams, the Civic Opera Building. I wrote about 15 of the fellows from your paper addresses and heard from several." S/Sgt. Gene Stewart

"Prior to the time I received your letter, I was unaware of your European Travels. It looks very much as if I am going to spend the winter in Africa. During the past two months, I visited the ruins of several

old Roman Cities here in Africa. One located at Douga is by far the best

William Zimmerman S 1/c, (A.R.M.)

"I have just about finished gunnery school. I 'ship' out next Saturday from here for the next two or three months. I will be a radio man-gunner on either a patrol bomber or a rornedo homber'

Lt. Wayne H. Snyder

"We finished our phase training at Dyersburg, Tenn., as a combat crew and by the way, I have a fine crew. We are now getting some specialized training which is very restricted dope. I am looking forward to getting the next issue of the 'Call.' " T/Sgt. J. H. O'Brien-China

"Just a few lines to say hello and to let you know that I am fine and hope that you are the same. Everything has been going along fine so I don't have any complaints to make. I haven't been doing much of anything, every now and then I go into town, have supper, and take in a

island of Sardinia. The cities and vil-

lages are very old, around 700 years

or more, and are just one maze of

streets, houses, and cattle yards. Of

course this doesn't help the aroma

in the surrounding atmosphere. The

Set. Felix Galonski, while on duty movie. We have been having Sundays off so this last Sunday I went down and took in a swim at the beach. I duty in Aleutian Area. Honorably had a good time but got a little sun-

Lt. James Myers, while on duty in Lt. Paul Trunk-Sardinia Italy. "I am not in England but on the

Missing:

Lt. Russell Buzzard, Southern Pacific area. ----CSTC---

island is surrounded by silo-looking affairs that are believed to be from Of Service People 2000 to 3000 years old. No one knows just what they were built for unless they were forts or grain elevators. I have completed 10 combat missions "Sure gives you a good feeling to and received the air medal with one on a carrier service hauling passen-Oak Leaf cluster. At present I am carrying passengers and freight to various points which entails long over-water hons. I have been checked out as a first pilot already and feel lucky. Hope my good luck holds till the war it over." Pvt. Joe Caasso-England "I received every issue of the Clarion Call and I do appreciate it. I am

very interested in knowing what the students are doing at school." Pfc. Robert Sproat, Southwest Paci-

"There's no going to town or seeing any civilian people over here. I've seen a lot of things I studied about and read in books and maga-

Ens. Jean L. Talt, Smith College, Mass.

"I was very happy yesterday to receive a copy of the 'Clarion Call.' " John Tile, Ph. M 3/c

"I fully appreciate Clarion College now much more than I have ever appreciated it before."

Lt. Donald G. Stroupe-Oakland. Calif.

"Was glad to get the copy of the 'Call' and enjoy it very much. Am having a fine time back in the States

"I've been in the Navy Air Corps anxious to try."

for eleven months and have vet to get my first leave, but when I do vou can bet your '39 chevvy I'll hit Clarion first."

1st Lt. Jim Imel-Italy

"I just received the copy of the Clarion Call that you sent me and I certainly do thank you. The "change of address" page is surely fine. It has belied me in locating two of the 'hovs' over here as well as some in the States.

"Just two nights ago (New Year's Eve) I found Jim Meyers here to visit me when I came in from work. He had seen my address in the Call we both received in November and in that way located me. Jim is in the 168th Infantry of the 34th Division. We spent half the night talking over old times at school.

"I was able to find Joe Schierberl by seeing his address in the Call and have seen him five times since. He is in the 36th Field Artillery. Both he and Jim are looking good and are getting along fine.

"I was glad to see Bob McKenzie's address in the paper this time. I have been trying to locate him for a long while. I will write to him as soon as I finish this letter.

"I have been overseas just a year now but have seen quite a bit of this part of the world in that time. We spent five months in Africa, then made the invasion of Sicily and were through the campaign there, and are now in Italy, Right now I am at the 'front' and have been up here for nearly 70 days. That is considered to be a long stretch up here so we have hopes of being relieved soon. We should get three or four weeks rest before we come up again.

"Thanks again for sending the Call and please keep it coming."

Frances Bracken-India

"Having grand time in India but it certainly is a lot different from Am-

Pvt. Joe Venturella, Camp Pickett,

"I'm in a brand new outfit. It is only 2 months old. As soon as I reached here they put me in the Group Hg.'s office as a clerk and by the looks of things I will remain here. I like it very much and my work has proven to be very interesting.

Pfc. Kenneth E. Rossman-Africa. Signal Corps.

"My experience in the service has been limited to the one I am now in. I entered it, finished my school, and came overseas in just a short while. It is a very interesting branch of service to be in.

Chester H. Byerly-Amarillo, Texas

"In November I went to the Flying Cadets and washed out on the physical in classification. At present I am here at Amarillo waiting to begin the Airplane Mechanics school. The course will last about four months so by summer I should know quite a lot about the B-17 or the B-29. It seems queer for an exschool teacher to be training as an aircraft mechanic, but the army de-William Nadolan, Jr., A/C, U.S.N.R. cided that I could do it and I am

Pvt. Orville E. Myers-Italy

"I just arrived safely in Italy, Everything is going fine. Weather is not too had. The food is better than I had expected. Our training hasn't been too tough, but we are expecting more intense training soon. As vet I haven't seen any combat but I say see it any day now."

Sot. Norman C. Porter-North Af-

"Have been located in North Africa since the lands here. Before that I 'vacationed' in Ireland for a short time. Weather here has been fine this winter but am looking forward to a "white Christmas" at home next winter (T hone.)

William Allison A/S

"I will write and thank you for the copy of the 'Call'. I really enjoyed reading it very much." Pvt. Marion Vail

"Please thank the 'Outdoor Girls' for me. When they said 'quantity cookery' they weren't kidding. Example; Try 400 eggs for breakfast and grill 800 steaks for dinner!"

Sgt. Lloyd Aaron, Carribbean "Yesterday I received my issue of 'The Clarion Call.' I was very happy to have it. I have read all that is in it and was especially interested in the addresses of the boys."

Put Gerald Keefer

"News from C. S. T. C. is always welcome '

A/C Ernest Johnson

"I graduated from gunnery school Saturday morning receiving my gunner's Wings after six weeks of classes, ground firing, and air firing." Cpl. Edgar Shreckengest

"The mountains are white with snow now and the oranges are ripe in the valley."

Lt. F. L. Maurer

"Thanks for the nice card and Clarion Call."

"Even though the Outdoor Club isn't able to carry on as of old, I feel that this entirely feminine organization is doing very well and should be congratulated for the excellent work they will do in compiling their Service/Memo Book." James Arner, A/S

"Thanks for the card and the

A/C Dick McCandless

"I'm now at King City taking my primary flight training. The scenery about the field is beautiful and the fiving agrees with me." Pfc. James Davidson

"Since I left Clarion, I have been stationed at Bucknell University. Parris Island, and now Camp Lejeune. My former roommate at Clarion. Jack Stack, is here at Camp Lejeune also. We are both in the same battalion, and see a good deal

Pfc. Arthur Gillotti

of each other again.

"I received the school paper and the card from the Outdoor Girls. Give them my season's greeting." A/C Bill Kraver

"Moravian College is about the same size as Clarion, but we Navy Cadets do not have pretty girls running around here."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1944

300 H.S. Seniors To Be Guests Of C.S.T.C.

High School Activities

will be held at 1:30 P. M. in the Har-

vev Gymnasium when the annual

athletic awards will be presented. At

3 P. M., all guests and students of

the college, faculty, and friends will

meet at the College Chapel for a per-

iod of music and dramatics. The col-

lege choir, directed by Professor Wal-

humbers. This will be followed by

"Spy Me This One," a one-act farce

directed by Miss Marie Marwick, head

CSTC_

PENN STATE THIS SUMMER

Dr. Seward Slick, instructor of so-

cial studies at the Clarion Senior

High School and the college, will

spend the summer as an instructor

During the pre-session, which

starts June 5, Dr. Slick will teach

"United States and Pennsylvania

During the regular session, he will

teach. "United States and Pennsyl-

vania History since 1865" in the un-

dergraduate school. In the graduate

school, his instruction will cover the

"Civil War and the Reconstruction,"

Upon his return to Clarion in the

fall, Dr. Slick and his family will

move to the apartment in Egbert

the period from 1850 to 1877.

at Pennsylvania State College.

History to 1865."

of the speech department.

DR. SLICK TO TEACH AT

ter Hart, will present several musical

Today Clarion State Teachers College will again observe High School Day, having as its guests, seniors from the schools of the eleven counfies within this district Reports indicate that a good many of the young people of this section will be here to register at 9:45 a. m. in the College Chapel. The day's activities, under the direction of Dr. Paul G. Chandler. President of the College, will begin with an address at 10:00 A. M. by Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, located in Washington, D. C. Following this there will be music by the College Girls Trio. At 11:00 A. M., a Campus Tour, conducted by college students for the high school guests, will in-"Spy Me This One," a one-act farce town; Betty Hilliard, Brookville; Helclude the Training School, the Library, two Art Exhibitions, the Dormiby John Kirkpatrick, will be given en Ferry, Brookville; Ann Smith, by The College Players as its contritory and Departmental Open House. bution to the hour of music and dra-Simultaneous with this will be a ma arranged for the entertainment meeting in the chapel for the County of high school seniors who will be in a College Players production. Nan-School Departments. At 1:00 all assemble for a friendly luncheon in the guests of the college on High School Day. As is true with all farce, "Spy college dining room. A play period Me This One" presents a highly imand physical education demonstraprobable, ridiculous situation. Its sole tion, directed by Dr. Helen Barton,

> Members of the cast include Nancy Smathers, Clarion; Thelma Allison,

Cast To Present Comedy This Afternoon



College Players To Entertain Seniors

purpose is to furnish a half-hour's wholesome amusement.

New Bethlehem: Ann Shipley, Union-

Brookville; and Helen Weeter, Emlenton. For Ann Smith, a senior student, this will be the "final curtain" cy Smathers and Ann Shipley will be remembered for their roles in "Time for Romance," a three-act play given earlier in the year. For the other members of the cast, the brief farce given on High School Day will mark their initial appearance on the Clar-

The Amateur Program

Our annual amateur program was held April 19 in the college chapel with Laird McCanna acting as the master of ceremonies for the all girl

The first number was a plano duet by Gevlenne Smith and Maxine Mong, who played "Parade of the Amazons" by Morrison.

Elizabeth Bovaird next gave her version of how not to sing by rendering "Freight Train Blues" and "No Love, No Nothing." A reading in the true sense of the

word by Hene Ross was "The One-Legged Goose", presented in negro

Betty Heasley played a piano solo, "Boogie Woogie"

Mary Alice Hess, accompanied by Betty Heasley, sang and pantomimed "I Heard You Cried Last Night" with Gerry Ledebur acting as the gentleman in distress.

Dressed as a little girl carrying dolls. Marie Fillipih told all about her "Visit to Grandma's House"

Lou Solly, in true "Hilly Billy" style, sang "Louie" and "I'm Going Back Right Where I Come From" with "I Ain't Got Nobody," complete with yodeling, as an encore.

The final act was a radio quiz pro-

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"They Have Given Their Lives"

FURTHER INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND ON THE ADDRESS PAGE



James Imel





Russell Buzzard

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Welcome From Editor

Today, we college student here are privileged to welcome you seniors from the high schools in the surrounding vicinities. It is a great joy to have you with us today as our guests on our campus, the campus of which we are so justly proud.

It is extremely easy for us to tell you about the many good times we have here, the fine faculty, and the friendly associations which we have formed. But yet, there are so many other experiences which are far deeper and mean more than words can express. Some of these best remembered are dormitory chats among various groups of students which have been known to extend into the wee hours of the morning, or perhaps hikes through Wilson's Woods when the beautiful snow covered the pine trees, glorifying this lovely scene. Many a student will always remember the relationship with some faculty member who helped guide that student's thinking or solved a perplexing

Nothing can be so invigorating, so challenging as life on a college campus like ours. The student who misses this opportunity has been denied valuable experiences that can never be compensated for in any other field of activity. We ask all of you seniors here to-day to share the friendly atmosphere predominating and to participate in all of the activities provided for your entertaniment. ----CSTC----

Thanks Expressed

In order that the members of the class in advanced composition might have some practical experience in journalistic writing, they helped to prepare many articles for this issue of the "Call". The members of this group are:-Alice Guseman, Kay Bole, Norma Lee, Marion Shockey, and Mary Alice Conklin. The "Call" Staff is grateful to these girls for their cooperation in publishing this issue.

Aid For "GI Joe"

By Bertram Benedict

The House is expected soon to pass the "G. I. Bill of Rights," which the Senate passed unanimously March 24, and on which the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee of the House has held hearings.

The measure as passed by the Senate provides, among other things, that veterans desiring additional education are to be allowed a tuition allowance up to \$500 for a school year; the course of study may run from one year to four years. While studying, the veteran is to get \$50 a month for subsistence, with a further allowance of \$25 for dependents.

He may receive also a loan up to \$1000 from the Government for buying or improving a home, a farm, or a business establishment. The loan is to be interest free for a year. thereafter to carry 3 per cent inter-

The U. S. Employment Service is to set up especial provisions to find jobs for veterans, who are given top priority for jobs listed. And veterans out of jobs may receive \$15 a week as unemployment benefit for a maximum of 52 weeks.

Previous Benefits Listed

The "G. I. Bill of Rights" is but the latest (it will not be the last) of especial provisions for service men and women since the original draft act of September, 1940, was enacted, off, Can we meet the challenge?

The veteran is to get his job back if it or a similar one still exists (1940 Draft Act).

His debt obligations automatically are postponed (Civil Rights Act of 1918 as extended; Civil Rights Acts of 1940 and 1942).

Compensation for death or disability is raised from peacetime to wartime levels (Acts of Dec. 19, 1941, and July 14, 1943).

Government life insurance is available (Acts of Oct. 8, 1940, Dec. 20, 1941, and July 11, 1942).

Lower income taxes are in force. by allowing exemption of \$70 instead of \$500 for single and \$1500 instead of \$1200 for married (Revenue Act of 1942), and by granting an additional exemption of \$1500 (Revenue Act of 1943). Most taxes due on 1942 incomes of service men and women were abated, also all income tax due from any person dying in service (Revenue Act of 1943). Service persons outside of the country may postpone the filing of their re-

Base pay was raised from \$21-\$30 a month to \$50 (Act of June 17, 1942; the House insisted on increasing the \$42 originally voted by the Senate.

-CSTC-Why Teach?

Today more than ever before the need for teachers is imperative. The ranks of the profession are gradually dwindling and the period of reconstruction following the war is going to put a greater demand on the num-

The high school student who feels that he would like to teach school should think seriously about it. No longer is the teacher a severe old pedagogue with a book in one hand and a switch in the other. The teacher of today is a cheerful friend, whose aim is not only to teach the student the fundamentals of learning, but also to advise and guide the pupils toward a richer and fuller life.

When one wishes to enter the field of education, he should stop to ask himself the questions: Am I really interested in the growth of my country and the children who will be tomorrow's citizens? Am I capable of understanding the problems that face the youth of today, for problems that may seem trivial to an adult are complicated and important to the adoles-

With the world in the condition that it is today, teachers are going to assume a more and more responsible position. It will be upon their shoulders to help the youth of America to understand the problems of other nations. These are the challenges to future teachers. Why teach? What redblooded American could ignore the dangers facing an uneducated people? The teacher in the public schools can shape and mold the youth when the family and the church leave

Among the chief of these provi- Glimpses of Campus Clubs

It's eleven o'clock Tuesday morning. On first thought, one might wonder at the deserted appearance of the campus, but it can easily be explained. This is the period during which clubs meet.

A swift glance into Mr. Kuhner's room reveals it empty. The notice on the bulletin board, "Geography Club meet in front of Science Hall," might have something to do with it. Since the O. P. A. frowns upon traveling this year, the club members are getting acquainted with interesting sites within walking distance of the college. And if you ever want to know just what sort of a day last Christmas was, this amazing group can tell you. One of the duties of the club is the keeping of accurate records of Clarion weather.

No, you're not having a dream when you see strange looking figures going into the chapel. They are just members of the Classical Club dressed in Roman togas and rehearsing for their exhibit of Roman Life and "Style Show".

If you saunter into Room 310 in Seminary Hall, you will observe the Press Club in action. They are very busy ironing out the wrinkles in the Clarion Call and must not be disturbed. Of course, they don't work like this all the time; they have recreational programs and parties from time to time to keep up their

Before we leave Seminary, we must look in on the College Players. I believe they are having a radio skit today or perhaps they are working on costumes. We can't stay long because I want you to see the clever little shoes for war refugees the Art Club made of old felt hats, and some of their beautiful block prints.

Enemy agents? Wrong again. That's our Camera Club on the prowl for some good pictures. Their chief occupation this year has been tracking down film. A glance at some of the informal pictures in the Sequelle may give you a clue to their skill.

If you happen to be around about seven this evening, drop in on the Inter-National Relations Club to hear their profound discussion of current problems, such as South American Relations and Post-War Plans for America.

If we had more time I'm sure you would enjoy visiting Hostess Club, the Association of Childhood Education, and Outdoor Club, but the bell just rang and we must rush on to

----CSTC----

For the benefit of the fellows in service who have expressed a desire to check up on the issues of the Call which they have received, this issue is the fifth one for 1943-44 school term and there will be one more issue following this one which is at present, tentatively scheduled for May 20.

College Junior Wed In Idaho

Miss Connie Kanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanski, and Staff Sergeant Wayne Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy, both of Johnsonburg, were united in marriage March 28, at 5 p. m. at a double ring ceremony by Chaplain Rosario Montcalm at the Army Air Base Chapel, Mountain Home, Idaho.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a coursage of red roses. The attendant, Miss Margaret Leahy, sister of the groom, wore a gold suit with brown accessories and vellow roses. Set. Robert. Federick of New York City, friend of the groom, was best man.

Chaplain Slater rendered "Ave Marie" and "I Love You Truly" on the organ during the ceremony.

After a wedding dinner in Mountain Home, the couple were in Boise, Idaho's capital, for a short honey-

Sgt. and Mrs. W. Leahy are both graduates of Johnsonburg's class of 1939. Mrs. Leahy is attending Clarion State Teachers college, where she is a junior. S/Sgt. Leahy was employed by the Castanea Paper Mill before entering the armed forces in 1942. He has just been ordered overoverseas .- Johnson hurg Press. -CSTC

Our Dietician In Wartime

"Due to rationing and war time food conditions, the people of the United States eat better now than ever before," is the striking opinion of Miss Martha Weismantel, dietician for the Clarion State Teachers College.

Miss Weismantel based her statement of the fact that people are more conscious now of food values, they strive for a well rounded diet containing all the necessary minerals, vitamines, protein. Also the victory gardens of today are supplying a variety of vegetables to a large number of families who, before the war, consumed only a limited amount of the more popular vegetables.

Due to the scarotty of some of the foods we have been accustomed to many housewives and cooks are experimenting with vegetables and meats comparatively unfamiliar to them in prewar days.

Also parts of the vegetables such as outside lettuce leaves and celery leaves, at one time wasted by the average cook are now utilized in making quite attractive and nutritious dishes.

We have become acquainted with of foods under wartime limitations than before.

Miss Weismantel believes that although her work is made more difficult by war time food problems, she experiences a greater satisfaction in it when she sees it well done, knowing the trying and extra problems which she has faced and successfully overcome.

Roman Style Show Presented At Brockway And DuBois



The Classical Club on Tuesday, April 25, appeared before the Latin classes of Brockway and DuBois High Schools. The two main features of the program were "A Day in Ancient Rome" and a "Roman Style Show." The characters in order of their annearance were:

I-A Day in Ancient Rome-Betty Hilliard

II-A Roman Style Show; A Roman Family Unit of Senatorial Rank -Narrator Mary Alice Hess.

A. A Senator in Toga Fraetexta and Lacerna-Gevienne Smith.

B. A Matron in Stola and Palla-Marion Shick C. A High-born Roman Boy in Tu-

nicia, Augusto clavo and Bulla-High School Student D. A High-born Roman Girl

Penlos-Helen Weeter. III.-Other Distinctive Roman Types

-Narrator Gevienne Smith. A. A Legionary Soldier in Tunica, Lorica, and Sagum-Alma Hahn

B. A Bride in Tunica Recta and Flaminium-High School Student C. A Vestal Virgin in Stola-Betty Hilliard.

D. A Citizen in Tunica and Paenula-High School Student

The Spirit of the Greeks

On the campus of Clarion State Teachers College are five sororities. The Delta Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma are the two national educational sororities; the Lambda Chi Delta, Theta Alpha Lambda, and Sigma Delta Phi are local sororities.

Throughout the year the Greeks have been kept busy knitting and doing stenographic work for the local chapter of the Red Cross, and selling War Bonds and stamps. One of the sororities held a salvage campaign, the results of which were sent to a therapy hospital in Missouri. A very enjoyable task performed by some of the girls was the repairing and painting of toys which will serve to make some needy child happy next Christ-

Aside from the regular activities of the sororities, the girls have gone camping at Cook's Forest, have had bowling parties, and tobogganing parties. The first social event of the year was the Pan-Hellenic tea to which all non sorority girls were invited. This tea was followed by the usual rush parties of the different sororities for the purpose of adding and learned to like a larger variety new members and getting acquainted with the new girls on the campus. ___CSTC---

OPENS NEW RESTAURANT

Mr. Howard Lee, formerly Mess Steward, has resigned his position at Deshon Hospital and will devote his full time to the operation of a new restaurant he purchased this week in

Directs Recreational Activities For War Workers

A bulging, ovreloaded car rolled down Main Street and out of Clarion with Miss Spaller manipulating the wheel. This car, "Roonie" by name, was bound for Cleveland after having hauled many grateful co-eds to and from Cooks Forest for four months. Miss Spaller, one of our favorite teachers, left the college to work at the Y. W. C. A. in Cleveland, and from her latest letters we hear that she enjoys her work very much and is kept quite busy providing recreation for war workers. I think I speak for almost every girl at school when I say we miss the friendliness of Miss Spaller and have all benefitted greatly by our associations with her

Ruthie B. Kane. -CSTC-

ARTICLES IN RECENT MAGAZINES WRITTEN BY OUR FACULTY MEMBERS

Bertha V. Leifeste. An Investigation of the Reliability of the Sampling of Reading Material. Journal of Educational Research, February,

Ralph W. Cordier. An article on American History. Education, April,

A review of National Historical Areas. American Historical Review. Spring Quarterly.

Echoes From The Library Trips

Again, this year, our library science seniors went out to various high schools taking up the role of librarian for two weeks. The value of this experience is significant, for no training is complete without experience. What do the girls sav about their trin?

Evelyn Reghart-"The East High School in Erie is large and modern. Its library system is efficient I enloved it very much and profited from this trin.'

Alice Guseman-"At Brookville Senior High I found that librarians don't really have it easy. One day at the library took more energy and stamina than three days at college. As one of the regular occupants of the teachers' room there I was on the inside as far as teaching goes. and found to my amazement that it was fun!"

Teresa Kennedy-"It was wonderful at New Castle High School. I wish it were ten weeks instead of two! I like library work a lot."

Mrs. Marjory Freeburg-"At Ingram High School in Pittsburgh I found that I was gaining valuable experience. I'd much rather do library work than teach."

Ruth Trescher, at Mount Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh, says, "It was great! I made valuable contacts with teachers.

Mrs. Kay Bole-"I did my training in library work at Parnassus High School in New Kensington, with Burdell Giles, a former Clarion gradu-

Marilyn Simons at Kane Public and School Library, and Phyllis Timlin at Strong Vincent High School in Eric say,-"These two weeks of library work have given us the needed confidence with which to start our careers next fall. We made valuable contacts with teachers, and our relationships with students was as teachers, not college students." CSTC

FOUR SENIORS AND TEACHER WILL BE SUPERVISORS

Have you decided what you will do this summer? Four seniors, Mary Elizabeth Dias, Ann Gerber, Margaret Moore, and Betty Rhodes, have accepted positions as supervisors at Bay Court Camp Nursery School near Detroit, Michigan. Their work will deal with children between the ages of two and five. Dr. Barton, who returns to the camp for the second year, will be assistant manager of the entire camp. Lillian Bates, who will graduate from the University of Michigan, will have charge of the playground.

The camp opens the last of June and continues for nine weeks. Since the girls will be in complete charge, having counselors and attendants under their supervision, they will receive valuable experience and train-

W.A.C. Assists In High School Day Program

As sports editor, I would like to acquaint you, our high school guests, with our athletic facilities and organizations.

The Women's Athletic Council is composed of girls who have shown ability in sports. To belong to this organization a girl must be a member of several varsities and obtain various scores through the year. Once a member she functions as a director, coach or referee of intranural sports. She is part of the body about which the college revolves.

Today our W. A. C. is contributing to the athletic program. As you, our high school guests, file into the chapel, the girls in charge of the registration are members of the W. A. C. All coaches, referees, equipment and lockers are supervised by this organization. Get acquainted with them! You'll find them real sports.

Games planned for today are horse shoes, tennis, badminton, baton relay, tug of war, ping pong, kick ball, volley ball, basket ball, soft ball. You are asked to participate with us in these. There will also be marching, calisthenics, cage ball, Virginia reel, and golf instruction.

Betty Hilliard.

Enjoys Military Life



With Spars

Apprentice Seaman Nathalie Elizabeth Neverla, daughter of Mrs. Julia Neverla of 820 Main street, Clarion, has arrived in Palm Beach, Fla., to begin her basic training in the SPARS, women's reserve of the United States Coast Guard. After she has completed a six weeks' course she will either be assigned to a specialist school or will be sent to a Coast Guard station on general

duty.

Seaman Neverla is a graduate of Punxsutawney High school, Punxsutawney, and studied for two years at Clarion State Teachers college. Prior to enlisting in the Oyens-Illinois Glass Company,

Contributions To Association Of American Colleges

The Association of American Colleges is an agency through which many of the smaller colleges can obtain famous artists and performers for chapel programs. Through this agency Clarion State Teachers College this year has greatly benefited by the appearance of several celebrated artists on its campus. Among these personages were Senor Raphael de Silva, Mr. Hale Woodruff, and Mr. Edwin L. Peterson.

Senor Raphael de Silva is a Chilean Concert pianist. Besides giving a recital of works by Debussy, he visited with the Thursday night Spanish class. Here he asked and answered many questions which gave the students a chance to hear true South American Spanish spoken.

Mr. Hale Woodruff, head of the department at Atlanta University, is a mural painter. In his chapel program he explained the process to the students to acquire a deeper appreciation for art. He proved his extraordinary ability as an artist by painting the portrait of one of the students. This portrait, which is the very likeness of the student, is on display in the college library.

Mr. Edwin L. Peterson, who also visited our campus, is instructor of creative writing and Victoria Literature at the University of Pittsburgh. In his discussion at the assembly program, Mr. Peterson spoke on "An Art Worth Knowing." With the Outdoor Girls and the Biology classes he discussed trout fishing, on which he has written the novel, "No Life So Happy." Mr. Peterson spoke on the Short Story to the English II and Literature II classes, the "Victorianized Biography of Charles Dickens" and "Summary of the Victorian Age" to the Nineteenth Century Novel class. Finding things worthwhile to write about and suggestions for vitalizing description were emphasized in his talk before the class in advanc-

It is the opinion of the students that this new method of presenting artists is much preferable to the old method. With these celebrities staying on our campus a few days, we get their philosophy of life and are able to acquire a deeper appreciation of their profession.

ed composition.

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The Amateur Program (Continued from Page One)

gram conducted by Evelyn Rupert and Kathleen Stewart whose questions frequently "stumped the experts". The members of the faculty called from the audience to comprise this distinguished board were Dr. Barton, Miss Sanford, Miss Boyd, Mr. Carey, Mr. Kuhner, and Mr. Flack.

The prize was given to Lou Solly, with Kathryn Copeland, Mr. Manson, and Mr. Flack acting as judges.

Graduated As Honor Man

Great Lakes, Ill., March 30—Willard John Simpson, 32, of 40 Bentley St., Hubbard, Ohio, has been graduated from recruit training as honorman of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station here and is now on "boot" leave.



Willard Simpson

Simpson was elected candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend Physical Instructor's School.

Prior to joining the Navy he was a seaman Kroh is a gunnteacher and coach in the Hubbard ed Guard of the Navy.

School board, Hubbard, Ohio, He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers' College, Clarion, Pa., with a bachelor of science degree in education.

He' is spending his leave with his wife and two children in Hubbard.

"What's Cookin' "

Each year the freshman hygiene class makes menus of balanced meals. These are submitted to the dictician. From these she chooses three which are actually used in the dining hall. Wednesday, April 19, these menus chosen by Miss Weismantel were set before our students. This is good experience, girls, especially in war times when it has become a necessity for people to be more food conscious now than ever before.

Previous College Student Announces · Her Engagement

The engagement of Margaret Jane Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conley of 403 Wood street, Clarion, to Richard A. Kroh, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kroh of Fifth evenue, Clarion, was announced to a group of friends at a dinner-bridge at the Coffee Shop on Saturday, April 22nd.

Miss Conley is employed at the Clarion County Rationing Board and Seaman Kroh is a gunner in the Armed Guard of the Navy.

Welcome, High School Seniors



Recent Changes In Service Men's Addresses

Aaron, A/C William J. 99871071 A.A.F. Pilot School (Basic) New Port, Ark. Allison, Earl W., A.S. V-7 U.S.N.R. Midshipmen's School John Jay No. 537 New York N. Y. Allshouse, Ivan J., SP 1/c (cw) TIRCG. 282 E 39th St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Andreo, S/Sgt. Albert Charleston, A., S. C. P.O. Box 196 Birsa, Pvt. Henry A., 33281238 Service 139 F.A., A.P.O. No. 38, c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif. Bixby, T/Sgt. Jack, 33286862 224th Med. Disp. Avn. A.P.O. No. 9468, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y. Bates, Cpl. Charles W., 13040873 66th Romb, Squad, 44th Bomb Grp. A.P.O. No. 558, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y. U.S.N.A.T.B. Bks. 12 Solomons Branch. Washington, D. C.

Bole, Ensign Claude E.
U.S.N.A.T.B. Bks. 12
Solomons Branch,
Washington, D. C.
Bracken, T/5 Francis, 33251253
Hq. & Hg. Co. Staging Area
A.P.O. No. 883, c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Byerly, Cpl. Chester H., 33295968
Section A, 262nd A.A.F. Base Unit
Bruning A. A. F.
Bruning, Neb.
Call, Pvt. James, 13108428
359th Base Hdq. & A.B. Sqdn.
A.A.B., Alamogordo, New Mexico

Capasso, Pvt. Joseph, 13111568 1750th S.M. A.P.O. No. 558, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y. Cook, Pvt. Rea E., 33681540 480 A.A.A. A.W. Bn. A.P.O. No. 652, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

Davis, Cpl. Eddie E., 33409032 Med. Det. Sta. Hosp. S.H.A.A.F. Salina, Kansas Dibb, Lloyd, A.R.T. 3/c N.A.T.T.C., Briss. 2 Ward Jeland

Corpus Christi, Texas Douglass, Cpl. Donald 17 Oak Street Springfield, 9, Mass. Fair, Pvt. Gordon, 33687523 Hq. Co., 15th Inf. A.P.O. No. 3, c/O.P.M.

Elder, S/Sgt. Delbert U.S.N.C. V.M.F. (N) 531 c/o Fleet P.O. San Francisco, Calif. Fitzgerald, Vance E., A/S Navy

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Hughey, F/O John, Jr., 0-123517 806th Bomb Sqdn. 471st Bomb Gp. A.A.B., Westover Field, Mass. Harvey, Lt. James K., 0-1312559

Co. B, 147th Inf.

A.P.O. No. 502, c/o P.M.

San Francisco, Calif.

Hartman, Cpl. Richard T., 33682393

Co. A, 86th Cml. Bn.
A.P.O. No. 9962 c/o P.M.
New York, N. Y.

Jewart, Pfc. Joseph G., 33680420 A.P.O. No. 7544, c/o P.M. New Orleans, La.

Kerr, John R., S 2/c Co. 1316, Yeoman School Naval Trng. Station Newport, R. I.

Kovalyak, Lt. Stephen H.Q. Co., 112th Inf. A.P.O. No. 28, c/o P.M. New York, N. Y.

Kroh, Lt. Charles H. 602nd Bomb Squadron A.A.B. Rapid City, S. C.



Joe Smith Laughlin, A/C Charles A., Jr. Sqdn. 1, Bay A, Class 44-F Miss. Institute of Aeronautics Augustine Field, Jackson, Miss. Logan, Charles C. 24th Field Hospital A.P.O. No. 717, A.R.C., c/o P.M. San Francisco, Calif. Logan, Pvt. Kenneth, 13170120 621 Technical School Sq. Truax Field. Madison, 7, Wisconsin Manners, S/Sgt. James L. 13082997 843 Bomb Sqdn., 488 Bomb Gp. MacDell Field Tampa, 8, Fla. Mulligan, A/C Walter G., 13134085 A/C Det. 44-E, Sqd. 6 Spence Field. Moultrie, Ga.

Camp Swift. Texas McKenzie, Lt. R. L., 0-693299 331st Combat Crew Det. Casper, Wyoming Crew No. 3422 McKinley, Paul 663 North High St. Apt. 44 Columbus, Ohio McManigle, Pvt. Robert A., 33571050 Co. E, 424th Inf. A PO No. 442 Camp Atterbury, Ind. Neuland, Cpl. Edward J., 33471675 1st Fighter Control Sq. (sp) A.P.O. No. 322, Unit 1, C/O P.M. San Francisco, Calif. Newell, Sgt. James, 33409467 A. Btry., 231st A.A.A. (Sem.) Camp Stewart, Ga. Paup, Sgt. William A. A.P.O. No. 12711-A.J. F.V .- 200 A.J. c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. Remaley, M/Sgt. Delbert P., 13009511 1st Sig. Serv. Co. (Prov.) A PO No. 180, c/o P. M. Los Angeles, Calif.

Mooney, Lt. Alfred L., 0-1894913

Hq. Prisoner of War Camp



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Co. C, 148 Engr. C. Bn.
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Rossman, Pfc. Kenneth E.
Co. E, 561st Sig. A. W. Bn.
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Slike, Pvt. Joseph, 13109856 Co. C, 311th Inf. A.P.O. No. 78, c/o P.M. Camp Pickett, Va.

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Headquarters Co 52 Replacement Bn. Camp Elliott San Diego, 44, Calif.

-CSTC-Casualties

Lt. Andrew Sevok, in fighter plane, over Florida, January 16, 1943. Lt. Jim Imel, engineer, in Italy,

March 18: 1944. Lt. Clair Reinsel, navigator on a Fortress, over Sicily, Feb. 20, 1944. Lt. Russell Buzzard, Southern Pa-

Wounded In Action:

cific area.

Sgt. Felix Galonski, while on duty on the African front

Lawrence Summerville, while on duty in Aleutian Area, Honorable discharge.

Missing

Lt. James Myers, while on duty in Italy.

Lt. Allan Metzger, over Europe. Lt. Charles Sheridan, over Germany

Sgt. James Harnish, radio gunner on a Fortress, over Germany, February 10.

Lt. Arnold Kline, navigator on a Fortress, who was missing over Europe, has been found and he broadcasted to his parents from a German prison camp April 18. ..

Nothing further has been learned about the other fellows to date. CHS___

Excerpts From Letters Of Service People

Sgt. Donald Jones

"My duty in the Army Air Forces is somewhat like that of a teacher. I am the non-commissioned officer in charge of a squadron communications department of the Troop Carrier Command."

11.00

Charles Shaner, A/S

"Thanks Outdoor Girls, for the card. I often think of all you swell kids at C. S. T. C. I sure enjoy getkids at C. S. T. C. I sure enjoy getting the Call."

A/C Walter Mulligan

"Hello, nice people. How are you all? Received your card and paper today. It was right nice of you to

remember me. Thank you. I'm doing pretty good in my flying, and love it no end. It's really the nuts."

Nicholas Strippy, A/S

"Thank you very much for the beautiful card with your names, written on it and your interest in the men in the services."

Sgt. Paul Spudie

"During the day you sweat in the tropical sun and at night you battle with the mosquitoes. Once in a while when you manage to get a little time off you go for a swim in the Coral Seas, but that is just about the extent of the entertainment program

Donald Ludwig S 2/c

"I am now serving with the Medical Corps and am going to Operating Technicians school. The school lasts six months and is a very intensive course in anatomy, sterile technique, nursing, and experience."

A/C Russell Johnston

"It surely brightened up the evening to read the 'Clarion Call." It recalled many pleasant memories of my student life at Clarion.

I have been here at Washington University since the twenty-first of September."



Donald Shaffer John Chuldenko

Lt. George Hess

"I would certainly appreciate it if you would give my regards to Mrs. Manson, Coach Tippin, Miss Marwick, Miss Sanford, Miss Nair, and any of the other faculty members that may still be there that I knew and liked so well. The Outdoor Club must have a dandy group of girls in it and I'm still hanging on to the card they had autographed. Give my best to

Lt. A. G. Fleming

"It is really encouraging to know that since we have left school, we have not been forgotten. Some day, I hope, we will all be together again and enjoy college life like we used

Lt. K. L. Shaw-Texas

"I was weather officer at Hammer Field before I was sent here to navigation school. I'm not sure what I'll be doing when I leave here, but I hope to go on B-29's."

Pvt. DeForest Bowman-England

"Have received several of the

Calls, both here and in Sicily. It's A/C Milton Ford certainly a great paper to receive, and it's nice to know what's going on at C. S. T. C. I landed in Sicily a week after the invasion, traveling across Africa from Casablanca to Bizerte to get there. I've also been in a 'live' company, service company, and the band. The band is by far the best. We play parades for the three Battalions each week, plus dance jobs seven nights a week. Not much time to ourselves, but it's fun just the same Have been seeing most of

Pvt. Paige Varner-Salt Lake City.

this part of England by bike. Very

nice country, almost like home, but

the bills aren't so steep.

"From snow-covered Utah I send thanks to you for the Clarion Call."

Cpl. Clyde R. Wilson-Fairfield, Cal.

"I want to write and tell you how much I enjoy getting the Clarion Call. The news in it is very interesting and makes me feel like old times recovering from an appendicitis operation '

Lt. S. H. McCormack

"Since I was last in Clarion I have been transferred to a new unit of the fleet. I have just begun my twenty-fourth month of sea duty and expect to continue."

Cpl. Robert J. Rhodes-Camp Camp-

"I am still working in the special service office in charge of entertainment and distribution.'

Cpl. Michael Bedzyk-Sardinia

"I have been in the northern part of Africa for a good many months, and now I am in Sardinia. The most interesting things about these two places are their transportation, farming and irrigation facilities, besides the way the people live They are so far behind us that it looks very odd if one doesn't understand why.

"I have seen a little action since I have been over seas and was surprised how all the men kent cool and worked as one.

"I see by the paper that the Outdoor Club has been remodeled due to man shortage. I hope the girls keep up the good work they have been doing

"I want to thank each and every one of the girls for the card they sent to me.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the Clarion Call. I like to be kept informed about the goings-on.. at school.

"It is very cold here and I can hardly write this letter."

Cpl. Jane MacMillan W. A. C.

"'Fight the War On Paper' is quite exciting, instructive, and intri-

Pvt. Joe Dimino

"Rodgers Field is my second camp since Monmouth, N. J., so the delay in mail is easily understood."

"I'm here at the end of the world, better known as Laredo, Texas. I have a six weeks' course in gunnery to complete before going to advanced navigation school.

"I send the best of regards to everyone at Clarion."

Sot. Jim Newell

"I'll close now thanking you once again. Also I want to say hello to the "Outdoor Club" girls. Boy, by the list of names I'd like to be a member this year. A fellow would be in Paradise."

Lt. Howard Widmann

"I wish to express my appreciation for receiving the recent copy of the Clarion Call. It's a paper that we in the Armed Forces are always glad to receive and enjoy it to the last

Cpl. Irwin D. Fall

"I am giving up my present address next month, as my wife :is leaving for home. You see, the Falls expect a little Fall in March."

Lt. Col. A. F. Reed-China

"Have learned to "subsist." vea thrive, on Chinese food eaten with chop sticks. Used a fork and knife vesterday for the first time in a month "

"I received the Clarion Call the other day. It was a very pleasant surprise for me If's hard to express the feeling I had when I read this last Call and all the others I received as a cadet."

Lt. William Sheridan

"I often think of the old place, the old pals, the fine friendships that began there, the faults of the place, the innumerable good things overshadowing the bad, and practically everything connected with C. S. T. C., and I know that Big Joe O'Brien, my brother, and all think the same things many, many, times.".

Richard Helmintoller

"Please extend my heat wishes to all the members of the Outdoor Girls' Club for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"Just a few lines to let you know received the school paper ok; thanks a lot. It certainly brought back fond memories to read the list of names of people now in the serv-

Pvt. Richard T. Hartman

"Our principal weapon is the 4.2 inch chemical mortar which can shoot either smoke or gas shell. We are supposed to be a 'motorized' outfit but so far our feet have been our only motors."

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INVITATION EXTENDED TO MANY ALUMNI AND PARENTS

Students Express Their Gratitude To Mr. Manson

REMEMBER: Irwin Fall's corny jokes about "water fall". Bill Laughlin's ready grin, Bob Wiberg's "makes va wanna swoon" voice, Wes Freeburg's continual presence in Becht Hall lounge, "Snuffie" McGinnis' red hat, Skip Burgess' live ducks in the shower room, Buck Bole's sensational football, Bill Solonchak's wavy hair, Jack Bixby's sharp sport coats, Hank Mohney's efficient term as senate president, Andy Sevok's winning smile, Steve Kovalyaks'



der's wrestling, John Tile's vocabulary, Hammy Helmintoller's and Gene Stinard's wicked tennis, Jim McKinley's lengthy presence, Jack Thompson's tow head, Jim Arner's part in shortin' bread, Kelly Fleming's friend Tiny Muth, Ted Willis, the campus casanova, Mulligan's cueball head freshman week, Russ Victor's running a close second, Brady's efficient method of slingin' the hash, Bill Kraver's likeable nature, Jim Bowman's helping green freshmen get their bearings, Delbert Elder's handsome presence, Hat wolf's brown curly hair. Jim Buzard's black car. John Hunter's time out for a cigarette while waiting tables. Pepper Martin's knowledge of the big cities, Larry Snitzer's receding hairline, Jim Siar's yellow college sweater?

There ware many more memories of our Clarion boys and we feel that we owe them something which can never truly be repaid. Mr. Manson

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Commencement

The annual commencement exercises of Clarion State Teachers College will take place this year on May 28 and 29.

At 3:00 P. M. on Baccalaureate Sunday, the processional will leave Seminary Hall and march to the college chapel, Rev. Roy C. Blair, Postor of the First Preshyterian Church of Clarion, will offer the invocation followed by the college choir under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart. The choir will sing "Send Out Thy Light", by Gounod, and "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," by James. Rev. Mark H. Parry, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, Clarion, will give the Scripture reading. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rev. Bernard C. Clausen. Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The services will be concluded with a benediction by Rev. A. C. Thompson. Pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Clarion, followed by the recesgional.

On Monday, Commencement Day, there will again be a processional at 10:30 A. M. from Seminary Hall to the college chapel, where the exercises will be held. The invocation will be given by Rev. N. K. Powell, Pastor of the Church of God of Clarion. The college quartet composed of Kathryn Bole, Pittsburgh: Phyllis Timlin Weslevville: Alice Guseman. Brownsville: Pauline Miles. Strattanville, will sing "Onward, Ye Peoples" by Sibelius. A piano solo "Dance Caprice" by Grieg will be played by Jean Wick of Tionesta.

Dr. Barton Given Leave Of Absence

It is with regret on the part of all

of us that we see Dr. Barton tentatively leave our campus. Although in the past year, Dr. Barton has been chiefly occupied with her work in teaching aviation students, nevertheless, she has been active in the capacity of sorority adviser for the Delta Sigma Ensilon and as faculty adviser for the Women's Athletic Council. In the past few months she returned to her work in the field of physical education for women and in due time organized and demonstrated a very effective display of gymnastics for High School Day. We all wish her continued success in her future work.

Channing Pollock To Be Commencement Speaker This year Clarion State Teachers

College is unusually fortunate in securing the distinguished Channing Pollock as its commencement speaker. Channing Pollock, described by William Lyon Phelps as a "prophet", was born at Washington, D. C., on March 4, 1880, soon afterward going to Omaha. Nebraska, where his father Alexander L. Pollock, became one of the editors of the Omaha "World-Herald". In 1894 his father died at San Salvador, as the United States consul. Channing obtained work on the Washington "Post", at sixteen becoming the assistant dram-



atic editor. He was later a reporter on the New York "Dramatic Mirror", then dramatic critic of the Washington "Times". Always a crusader, he lost his job because of his love of championing a cause, speaking his opinions so frankly that the paper lost all its theatrical advertising. While being successively the press agent for the producers, Ziegfield, William A. Brady, and the Shubers, he wrote dramatic criticism for magazines. Anna Marble, press agent and author, became his wife. His first play, "A Game of Hearts",

was produced in New York in 1900. He has since become the author of thirty-one plays and has dramatized four novels. Pollock has written two books of essays, three novels and 200 songs, one of which was Fannie Brice's popular hits, "My Man". Besides writing verses, magazine articles, and stories for magazines such as "The Readers Digest", "The American Magazine", "Liberty" and many others, he has done a year's than 2,300 lectures throughout the

Today's Activities!

Alumni Day and Parents Day will be combined this year in a picnic to be held on the Clarion State Teachers College Campus Saturday, May 20. This decision was made by the Alumni Executive Committee because of food rationing and limitation travel. Guests will bring their own picnic baskets, but the college will furnish coffee, lemonade, and ice

At 2:00 P. M. there will be class reunions for graduates of 1889, 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1939. Inspection of campus buildings is scheduled for 3:00 P. M. and an Alumni Business Meeting in the chapel for 4:00 P. M.

Alumni, parents, and students will eat together at 6 o'clock on the green in front of Becht Hall.

At 7:30 in the evening, there will be a program in the chapel. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart will sing: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", "America United", "This Is My Country", "Pale Moon", "Children of the Moon" and "Row, Row, Row, Your Boat".

The piano accompanists will be Doris Caskey, from Port Allegany and Jean Wick from Tionesta.

"Spy Me This One", a one-act play under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, will follow the musical program. The cast of characters include: Nancy Smathers, Clarion; Thelma Allison, New Bethlehem; Ann Shipley, Uniontown; Betty Hilliard, Brookville; Helen Ferry, Brookville; Ann Smith, Brookville; Helen Weeter, Emlenton.

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country. More than half a page is devoted to Channing Pollock in "Who's Who in America" and he has received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters from Colgate University. The most rugged of rugged individualists he has kept up a two-fisted battle to preserve the "American Way" and his inspiring philosophy of life and his vigorous comments on government and public broadcasting and has delivered more affairs have won him popularity and acclaim from his varied audiences.

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Editor Appreciates Cooperation Received Throughout The Year

With this as the last issue of the Call for me, according to custom I should express my regrets. However, I take much greater delight in expressing my appreciation to those who worked with me. I take great pride in telling you that only once in this current year did a member of the Press Club fall to turn in an article when it was due. Upon closer investigation I found that article was the editorial which yours truly had neglected to write. Surely this is an enviable situation which not many editors have experienced. In my limited way I am assuming that I have conveyed my feelings to the entire club

For Miss Nair's guidance and constructive criticism, I speak in behalf of all our members in saying that she has helped us to attain the high criteria for the Call to which we had aspired at the beginning of the year.

To the assistant editor. Mrs. Wayne Leahy, who helped do a large share of the typing along with other duties, I wish to give thanks and I again speak for all the club members in so doing.

Many of you have spoken to me about the attractive humorous drawings which we have published in the Call this year, and I think you all know that we are indebted to Mrs. Joe Kane for their appearance. They have been both so novel and amusing that I hope we shall have Ruthics' contributions with us next year.

I believe that it is universal among editors, at least editors of college newspapers, to look back over their publications and visualize many superb ideas which they might have utilized had they had the time and the initiative. I am no exception. Now that my experience with the Call is terminated from an editorial standpoint. I can easily see how the Call someday could surpass all the teachers college publications in the state; but we must elevate its standards annually to accomplish this. In other words, there is constant room for improvement which can only be motivated from a desire for improvement. With this thought in mind, as I relinquish the editorship of the Call to next year's editor, may we all be behind her one hundred per cent. Be proud of your paper, have pride in It, and your editor will return your cooperation with excellent publications. Let us continue to strive for a bigger and better CALL.

It's The Little Things That Count

In that well-worn caption there's nothing especially to attract your interest. I know, but there's a wealth of thought behind it. When I make that statement I have reference to High School Day. It was extremely well organized and executed. I believe we'll all accept that fact. But how many of you interpreted that success in a general manner and forgot about it? We know the gym demonstrations were most intriguing, but did you take a few minutes out to compliment both Dr. Barton and the girls? I heard many of the students say the play was the best production given since they had been at C. S. T. C. How many of these students carried their praise far enough so that the cast and Miss Marwick might enjoy knowing to what degree the play

The meal served on High School Day was loudly praised by all, but were Miss Weismantel and the waiters told about it by all of you? They worked hard and fast and I know where of I speak, because I was one of them. They along with Miss Weismantel deserve a great deal of credit.

And so I could go on mentioning all of the activities throughout the day. but I think you can see the point I'm making. I'm not advocating flattery. but I am campaigning for those who deserve sincere admiration and praise. Think it over rather seriously. Such a plan would mean a lot right here on this campus. After all, who doesn't appreciate knowing he did a fine job

I take this opportunity of congratulating Dr. Cordier, chairman of the committee, who communicated with over 1200 high school seniors, seeing that we were informed of High School Day by means of a personal letter, and all the faculty and students whose work made High School Day a success.

War Emergencu Amendment

The Community Cooperative Senate shall, for the duration of the present emergency only, consist of six women and one man to be elected on follows

(1) Three women from the Becht Hall Covernment Association.

(2) Three women from the Women Day Student's Government Asso-

(3) One man from the Government Association of Dormitory Men and the Men Day Students' Government Association

The man representative on the Senate shall be elected at some time prior to the second regular meeting of the Association at the Beginning of the school year.

At the second regular meeting of the Association at the beginning of the School year nominations shall be made for each office by ballot from those eligible for the several offices.

At the third regular meeting of the Association at the beginning of the school year the newly elected Senate and Officers of the Association shall be properly installed, an oath of office being administered by the President of the College

The Student Senate members who are still in school at the beginning of the school year shall hold office until the newly elected Senate takes its

This amendment has been proposed because of the present man shortage, in order to make our Student Government more represen-----CSTC----

High School Tribs Prove Successful

Professor Becker of the Education Department, accompanied by college students, has recently made visits to 60 high schools in Clarion's immediate district, giving a short interesting picture of college life and demonstrating Clarion's advantages as an institution of higher education.

It is noted that Professor Becker and his assistants have done efficient work, a fact proved by the large representation of high schools on High School Day. According to records of previous y ears, there was a 200 percent increase in the repre-

New Library Books

"Behind the Face of Japan", a book on the war, by the well known writer, Upton Close; "Modern Russian History" by Alexander Karnelov and "Siberia" by Emil Lerzel can now be found in our library.

The students who are interested in teaching elementary work would "Cavalcade of Toys" by Freeman.

For all the members of the Camera Club and all those interested in photography, we have the book, "Color Photography for the Amateur" by Henney.

"The Golden Flood" by Herbert Asbury is a book on the history of Amercia's first oil field.

Students of Chemistry will be interested in "The Chemical Front" by William Hayes or "The Stone That Burns" by the same author.

A book that some thought should have won the Pulitzer prize for biography is "George Washington Carver by Rockham Holt.

"Curtain Calls for Wolfgang Mozart. Stephen Foster and His Little Dog Tray," Edward MacDowell and Cabin" are three interesting books for music lovers by Apal Wheeler and Sybil Deucher.

In the field of aeronautics are "The Flight Preparation Series" published by the McGraw Hill Publishing Com-

"How to Be Fit" by Kiphuth and "How to Feel Better and Look It" by Kenball and Allan are two good books on health.

All girls making plans for the summer should read Mary Rebecca Lingfelter's book "Wartime Jobs for Girls." Those staying at home may "Decorating the Home" by enjoy

"This Is Your War" by Ernie Pvic wen the Pulitzer Prize for journalism in 1943. _CSTC___

Library Displays

A Russian display in the library was arranged for the first week in May to celebrate Russia Book Week.

The library also observed Religious Book Week from May seventh to the fourteenth. A few of the books on display were: "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" by Whitti-"But Gentle Day" by Robert Nathan, "Between Tears and Laughter" by Lin Yutang, and "On Being a Real Person" by Harry Emerson Fosdick

Recent Weddings

MUSGRAVE-McKINLEY

Paul McKinley, 1943 graduate, and Miss Ruth Musgrave of Columbus, Ohio, were united in marriage on March 31 in New Bethlehem by the aroom's father

After a short honeymoon the bride and groom made their home in Columbus, Ohio, where both are employed.

HARVEY-SHICK

Miss Virginia Harvey, a Clarion graduate in the class of '42, became the bride of Lt. William Shick, Sunday, May 7, in a beautiful double ring ceremony at the Presbyterian church in Punxsutawney.

The church was decorated with plams and calla lilies.

After a reception at the bride's home, the newly weds left for a short honeymoon Mrs Shick is teaching at Helvetia in the grade school and Lt. Shick is in the armed forces.

Misses Lorraine Laughlin and Ruth Fowkes of Clarion were guests at the wedding.

WEIR-LETA

Miss Janet Weir of Cochranton. Pa., a former student of C. S. T.C., became the bride of Lucian Leta, U. S. Army, at the Catholic church in Franklin Pa. Thursday, May 18, Her only attendant was Bernadette Hugus, a Junior at Clarion.

A shower was held in her honor at the Coffee Shoppe on May 8 by Bernie Hugus. Many other college friends attended, and the honor guest received many useful gifts.

CSTC Miss Carlson Entertains Library Assistants

On Wednesday evening, May 10, Miss Carlson entertained her student assistants at a party held in her apartment Games were played and later in the evening the hostess served refreshments. The students attending were: Doris Nulph, Dorthy Dryden, Lois Stroupe, Jean Donaldson, Ruth Trescher, Betty Finnerty, Gevienne Smith, and Kathryn Cope-__CSTC___

Dr. Leifeste To Teach At Michigan State College

Dr. Bertha Leifeste, kindergarten instructor, has accepted a summer position at the Michigan State College of Education in Ypsilanti, where she will instruct classes in Teaching of Reading and the Improvement of the Instruction in Reading. She will also offer one course for major students in special education courses. This is a course in the Graduate School of Education at the University of Michigan.

Winners of Annual Art Contest



The art program in the Chapel of by the Student Senate. Judging of Clarion State Teachers College on Thursday, May 4th, consisted of a showing of posters entered in this year's art competition. The subject of the posters Clarion Helps Win the War included scenes on the campus. in the town and on the farms. Twenty-two students showed their posters, individually and gave two-minute talks on them. At the end of the program, Laird McCanna, President of the Student Senate, awarded prizes which had been appropriated Brookville; Kathryn Copeland-Tid-

the posters was done by Miss Vera Blose, Art Supervisor of the Clarion Public Schools The winners were

1st prize-\$3.00-Laura Casagni-

2nd prize-\$2.00-Norma Bloom Pittsburgh. Five third prizes of \$1.00 each

went to: Marjorie Clover-Knox; Ann Shipley - Uniontown; Helen Ferry -

ioute; Le Gene Carrier-Summerville. Honorable mentions were received

Hazeldine Servey-Clarion; Dorothy Dryden-Mammouth: Veronica Motter—Shippenville.

The contest which was instituted seven years ago by Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College, was under the direction of Miss Hazel Sandford, Director of Art Education at the college.

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The two weeks preceding examination week were crowded with picnics, and the woods around Clarion teemed with college life.

For purposes of economy the Camera and Georgraphy Clubs held a cooperative picnic in Rankin's Grove. One big picnic they found, is much more fun than two small ones.

The Y. M. C. A. met in Wilson's

The College Players, always eager to see good acting made their spring social event a theatre party. They saw "Lost Angel" and had lunch afterwards at Nail's.

An evening spent in Wilson's Woods with plenty of good food and fellowship gave the members of the International Relations Club some relaxation from the weighty matters which usually occupy their minds.

The Clarion Call staff couldn't find an open evening, so the Press Club had a noon luncheon in Seminary Hall. This was a pleasant change from the usual picnics.

The junior members of the Association for Childhood Education entertained the senior members at a weiner roast in Wilson's Woods. In the active games which followed the dignified teachers-to-be showed that they are still children Woods for a picnic supper and sing- at heart. Incidentally, the A. C. E. was honored to have the Reverend Roy Blair as speaker at the May meeting. He spoke on "Children and Religion", giving some useful hints to future Sunday School teachers.

> The members of the Art Club have held several social events, among them a theatre party to the movie "Desert Song" and a picnic.

> > Kathleen Stewart.

Recent Bride Is Feted

Egbert Hall Lounge was the scene of a miscellaneous shower given for Connie Leahy on May 15. The girls danced, played cards, and participated in other games provided. After the guest of honor had opened her many lovely gifts, delicious refreshments were served to the thirty girls, Jean Donaldson, Doris Caskey and Kathryn Copeland were the

President Of Student Senate Called By Army

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Laird McCanna, a member of the senior class has been called to service and reported May 19th. Laird was president of the Student Senate and the International Relations Ciub. He was also a member of the Outdoor club and Pi Gamma Mu. He will receive his diploma by proxy on May 29th, and will be certified in the social studies and English fields.

Scene From Egbert Hall



This picture is being sent out to various newspapers from our publicity department. It is room 637 in Egbert Hall. The students pictured above are Ann Shipley, Kathryn Copeland, Connie Leahy and Marjorie Clover.



The Tri Sigs have been busy this month with various activities A Founder's Day Banquet was held on April 20 in commemoration of the sorority's forty-sixth year. The Alumni, pledges, and patronesses attended. Miss Boyd and Miss Stoke were onests

Margaret Rimer was initiated on Saturday, April 22.

On May 5, the Tri Sigs went to Cook's Forest for the weekend.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

Monday night, May 1, the Lambda Chi's met in Ruth B. Kane's room to initiate two new sisters, Norma Lee of Clarion and Ruth Hamilton of Uniontown.

The Lambda Chi's went on a camping trip to Cook's Forest, Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Charles Flack. the sorority advisor, accompanied

On Monday, May 15, the election of new officers was held. They are: President, Verne Cuthbert: Vice President, Kay Reid; Secretary, Helen Ferry; Corresponding Secretary, Doris Caskey; Treasurer, Ann

On Friday, May 19, the last meeting of the sorority was held at the was spent at Cook's Forest, where all first vice-president of the Federation home of Mrs. Charles Flack. A din- the active members and the alumnae,

ner party and the installation of new officers constituted the final program.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority held its Candlelight Services for initiation on Monday evening, April 30, in Miss Weismantel's apartment. Mary Alice Conklin, Eva Mocek, and Esther Staub became members, After some highly amusing games, a deliccious lunch was served by Miss Weigmantel

The last few meetings were spent in discussion of timely subjects, and plans were made for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Helen Weeter; Vice President, Mary Alma Hahn: Secretary, Mary Alice Hess: Treasurer. Ann Mocek: and Chaplain, Esther Staub,

The last meeting of the sorority was a theatre party for the members graduating this year, Mary Alice . Conklin, Phylis Fiddler, Evelyn Reaghart, and Jean Williams. After the movie, refreshments were served at Nail's Restaurant.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The last few weeks have been quite busy ones for the Delta Sigs. The first event was a very informal rush rush party helld at the home of Mrs. David Kaufman on April 26. Miss Geraldine Thorne, an alumna attended this party.

On Monday, May 8, Clare Ann Wells was pledged.

The week-end of the thirteenth

Betty Jane McLaughlin, Helen Rea. Elizabeth Ann Silves and Betty Mc-Cue Bonsell, enjoyed a delightful time. They were accompanned by Mrs. Odgen and visited by Mrs. David Kaufman, Dr. Barton, and Dr. Leifeste.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The last meeting of the year was held May 15, at Miss Nair's home, in honor of the two seniors who will graduate this year, Velma Burns and Adeline Campbell, Officers for next year were also installed. They are as follows: President, Maxine Mong; Vice-president, Betty Hilliard; Secretary, Mabel Smith; Treasurer, Betty Heasley; Chaplain, Laura Casagni; Guard, Lou Solley. -CSTC-

OUR LIBRARIAN

ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Rena Carlson, as president of Clarion Civic Club, was a delegate to the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation met at Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. About eight hundred attended, Two outstanding speakers were the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale from the Marble Collegiate Reform Church in New York, and Mr. Erwin Riley, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mrs. Bird Riley, a former Clarion teacher, represented the women's clubs of Clarion and was elected the

STUDENTS EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE TO MR. MANSON

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has been working ever since the boys left the campus to keen in touch with them for the college and let them know that they are not forgotten He has worked very dilimently and we wish to express out gratitude to him The hove have already gent their thanks time after time from from camps in the states and battle fronts in the foreign countries. It is through Mr. Manson's work that we have been keeping alive the memories of the fellows who sprawled on the very benches you are on this enring who occupied the rooms you cirls in Echert are now living in whose husky voices rang across our campus and made our lives fuller

Mr. Manson's latest tribute to the boys was the dedication of the service flag in the chapel on Thursday. May 11. Important excerpts from his dedication are:

"It is difficult to find words to express our feelings on such an occasion as this. However, the College, the faculty, and the student body are deeply grieved that some of their closest friends and classmates have lost their lives or have been wounded or are missing

"For the friends and relatives of the students in the service our hope is that when they return home they may be better for their experiences: that those wounded may be restored to health. For the friends and relatives of those killed we can offer this comforting thought. They gave everything and will always be remembered as the true unselfish heroes of a great democratic nation

"We must never be guilty of forgetting the great sacrifices these men made for us. We should here dedicate our lives to do everything possible at home to bring this terrible war to a speedy and successful conclusion. And when this war is over, we must keep alive in our memories these heroes of our college by continuing their work for a just and lasting peace.

"This service flag will remain here until the war is over when a more nermanent memorial will be erected.

"Let us complete this dedication service by bowing our heads in a moment of silent prayer in memory of the men and women of our college who are defending for us everything that we hold dear and sacred."

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Undoubtedly, all of you have noticed the omission of the service addresses in this issue. This was necessary in order to have the "Call" available on Alumni Day. However, the addresses will be printed next week and distributed to all of you, as well as to those on our

College Girls Do Fine Piece



Of Work In Substituting

er, director of the placement bureau. proved that the publicized teacher shortage is no myth. Numerous requests which have come into the placement bureau are a proof of this. Many of these have been quite urgent and in answer, a few of Clarion State Teachers College students have gone out to do substitute work until the end of the school term. Eloise Barlett of Clarion taught the seventh and eighth grades at Salem for a time. For those students who have gone to Rimersburg, an alternate system was devised whereby two stu-

A recent interview with Mr. Beck- dents take care of one position. alternating each week so that the absence would not necessitate the dropping of college classes. Catherine Brooks of Clarion and Ann Mocek are teaching biology, chemistry, general science and boys physical education. Jean Williams and Mary A. Conklin have a similar system of rotation which they have been using in the social science department

Mr Rocker stated that many more students could have been placed had there not been the problem of distance and difficulties arising from other factors

Library Science Students Entertained

On the afternoon of May 4, 1944, Senior Library Science students were entertained by their instructor, Professor Charles Flack, in his home on Sixth Avenue. The girls spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting with the Flacks and eating home made ice cream and pie.

Flack also entertained the Junior Library Science students in his home.

Physical Education Classes Enjoy **Golf Instructions**

Recently, Dr. Barton has taken the both physically and socially.

At the present time, these girls be given to you soon.

physical education classes to the Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville, that they may learn to play golf. This experience has been worthwhile

are also making plans for a softhall tournament to be played on an intramural schedule. Further details will

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Members Of Alumni Visit The Campus

We were happy to have with us. in the course of the past month, a number of our former students. Although their stay here was brief, it was good to see them again

Joyce Erickson, who teaches in Warren Jean O'Neil who teaches in McKeesport, and Anna Marie Ver-On Friday, May 12, 1944, Mr. derose, who teaches in Leechburg, were welcomed at the dormitory. Ruth Kapp, a teacher in Cranberry, took time off from "Bill" to say "hello" to all of us.

Service men were well represented by Gene Stinard and Don Ludwig. Gene was visiting his fiancee, Miss Ann Finley of Clarion. "Scotty" thought Don looked right handsome in his Navy uniform. James Siar, an ensign in the Navy, was another welcomed visitor on our campus on Friday afternoon last week.

We hope that many more alumni will soon return to the campus to -CSTC-

Co-ed's \$64 Question Spring is here,

The grass is riz. We wonder where the FELLOWS is!

Farewell. Aviation Students

It is difficult to say farewell to the young men of the Air Corps who have been on our campus for the nast year When we think of you we'll remember our chance meetings. introductions snowball fights II S O and quintile dances, basketball games in the gym, plays in the chapel by the Pittsburgh Players, Sunday afternoon walks, and Saturday night dates. We'll miss vour joining us in the singing "Happy Birthday" in the dining hall-and those fine programs you gave for each departing quintile. We'll remember your study hours in our library-your distracting our attention, or vice versa. And don't think we'll ever forget retreat on Saturday afternoons Regardless of the weather we were present, sensing the pat-

Yes, aviation students, we'll miss you all. We'll miss your marching, drilling and singing, which showed us the courage behind each soldier. We know that while you were here you faithfully worked toward the accomplishment of your goal. Our hearts sing "Auld Lang Syne" to you in this farewell. We know you'll do your best in whatever you undertake. "Keep 'em flying and we'll keep

Aviation Student Express Apreciation To C.S.T.C.

With the departure of Quintile XIII came the termination of one of the happiest relationships between college and Air Corps in the country. Probably a little skepticism prevailed when the first 300 aviation students arrived at Clarion State Teachers College as to what problems would arise, but there were none. There has been no occasion to keep the college students aloof from the army personnel or set up a barrier between the students and teachers. Why? Probably the best explanation is the hospitality and cooperation which have been exemplified by every individual associated with C. S. T. C. from Dr. Chandler down. That is why aviation students carry a fond memory when they depart from the campus.

They recall the extra coaching the faculty gave, the extra cleaning the ianitor did, the delicious food in the mess, the charming dates, the cheery hello from all on the campus, and those small thoughtful things which recalled home to so many

To everyone associated with the college, the 2172 I. C., formerly the 337th, is grateful and desires to express its deepest thanks. You have made a definite contribution in the war effort.

> Lt. L. K. Rhodes. -CSTC---

Chapel Programs

The Chapel program at Clarion State Teachers College on May 11, consisted of four parts.

First, Mr. Roy Zoeller, representing the Ameican Red Cross, talked on accident prevention. He stated that last year there were 900 American war casualties and nearly twice that number of deaths due to secident on the home front. Compared with other countries, this country is extremely high in its percentage of deaths due to accidents at home. This week Mr. Zoeller gave his last course on Accident Prevention, in Mr. Manson's room from 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P M No pre-requisites were required. The class met every night. and those who took the course will be certified to teach accident prevention. Those not desiring certification were invited to sit in on the course.

The second part of the program vas devoted to music.

- 1 Mariarace Hutchison sang the Lord's Prayer by Molotte.
- 2. Mrs. Florence Imhoff played three religious numbers on her vihraharp: "Alone." "The Ninety and Nine" and "Whispering Hope"; also "Beautiful Ohio", "Isle of Golden Dreams", and "Brahms Lullaby".
- 3 Jean Wick played two piano solos: "Prelude", by Porter; "Country Gardens" by Granger.
- 4. Miss Hutchison and Mr. Hart, accompanied by Miss Wick and Mrs. Imhoff, sang: "Gypsy Love Song", by Victor Herbert; "The Desert Song", by Siegmund Romberg.

The third part of the program in charge of Mr. Harry Manson was given over to the dedication of the college service flag.

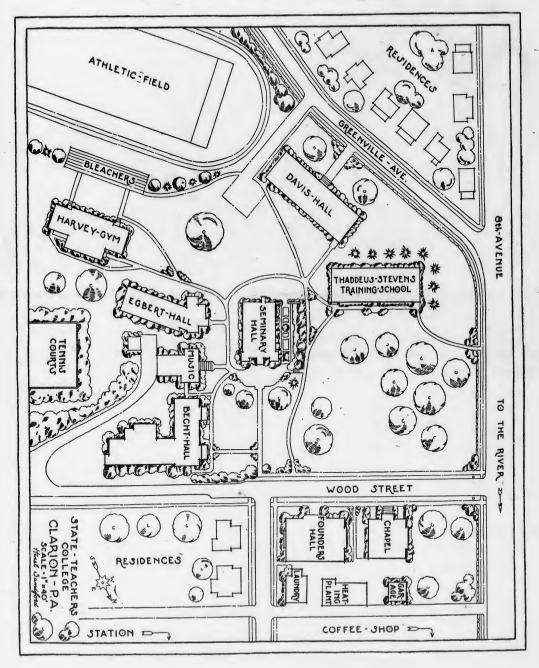
At the end of the program Miss Evelyn Rupert proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the College Self-Government Association, to provide for a larger number of women representatives, until the return of the boys in service.

Mr. George Bailey, a memorimusmagician, entertained the audience at the college chapel program, May 18. at 11 o'clock. The program consisted of four parts:

- 1. Memory Act, in which Mr. Bailey met many persons, memorized their names, and called these people by their names later on during his performance. He offered to pay five dollars to any person whose name he failed to remember.
- 2. A magic act, consisting of many mixed up magical tricks.
- 3. A violin and harmonica duet, in which Mr. Bailey played both instruments simultaneously.
- 4. A musical act, in which beautiful old time and modern melodies were played on an expensive set of musical glasses equpped with reso-

Mr. Bailey is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and has scored sensational success in the many times he has presented his unusual program.

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Bainbridge, Md.

Casualties From C. S. T. C.

Killed:

Lt. Andrew Sevok, in fighter plane. over Florida, January 16, 1943.

Lt. Buzzard, February 18, 1944, South Pacific Area.

Lt. Clair Reinsel, Navigator on a Fortress, over Sicily, February 20,

Lt. James Imel, engineer, in Italy (Anzio Beachhead), March 16, 1944. Lt. James Myers, March 25, 1944, in Italy (Anzio Beachhead).

Missing:

Lt. Allan Metzger, over Europe. Lt. Charles Sheridan, over Ger-

Lt. Arnold Kline, navigator on Fortress, who was missing over Europe, has been found. He broadcasted to his parents from a German prison camp April 18.

Sgt. James Harnish, radio gunner on a Fortress, over Germany, February 10, 1944.

Wounded in Action:

Sgt. Felix Galonski, while on duty on the African Front. Lawrence Summerville, while on

duty in Aleutian Area. Honorable discharge -CSTC-

We do not have complete addresses for the following people:

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Aaron, Sgt. Lloyd B.

WRITE TO THE BOYS OVER HERE!

Verne Cuthbert, one of the most

popular students on the campus, has

been elected president of the Student

A senior, Verne, has been elected

president of the Choir and also of

the Lambdi Chi Delta Sorority, She

is a member of the Women's Athletic

Council, the Outdoor Club, and serves

on the House Council. Reading, mu-

sic, and dancing are her favorite pas-

Possessing the quality for leader-

ship. Verne, is a good choice for a

campus leader and without doubt

will be successful. At the present

time she is teaching in the Training

School under the supervision of Miss

The other members of the Student

Senate are: Martha Mohney, Vice-

President: John Longnaker, Secreta-

ry-treasurer; Jean Donaldson, Ve-

ronica Matter, Maxine Summerville,

and Nancy Smathers, representa-

----CSTC----

Her Work At The

It is on the campus of the second

ulty members and 2400 students,

as Chairman of the Speech Depart-

Miss Marwick will be teaching

courses in speech to both regular aca-

cadets in the Navy V-12 program.

Her classes will be held in a new

building which was dedicated in 1943.

When the entire building is com-

pleted, it will be devoted entirely to

Western Michigan College of Edu-

cation is located at Kalamazoo, Mich-

igan. Miss Marwick had been ac-

quainted with several members of the

faculty prior to the time she accepted

We all miss having her with us on

our campus this year, but we sin-

cerely hope that this new experience

and environment will prove interest-

ing and delightful for her.

speech and dramatic activities.

this position.

Western Michigan

Miss Marwick Begins

Hepler.

Senate for the coming year.

New Officers

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Cambus Memories



Miss Weismantel Leaves C. S. T. C.

Returning this fall to begin a new school term, students at Clarion College were sorry to find that Miss Weismantel, the dietician, had given up her position at Clarion to become a member of the faculty of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York,

Miss Weismantel's new appointment placed her in charge of the department of foods, which includes the instruction of girls on the administration of cafeteria and the managing of foods.



While at Pratt, Miss Weismantel has assumed the responsibility of part time dietition of the University Cafeteria. Along with work she is taking several courses in science.

Miss Weismantel left many friends on the Clarion campus, both students and fellow faculty members, who miss her keen interest and enthusiasm for her work and other people. We take this opportunity to wish her continued success in her new position.

Dr. Barton Holds

Position In Detroit

Dr. Helen Barton, former teacher of physical education, now on leave of absence, has recently been elected as director of physical education in Lincoln High School in a suburban district of Detroit. This high school has an enrollment of 1500 students and very high scholastic rating. Dr. Barton is also assisting the Home Economics Department with health problems.

Although Dr. Barton had been chiefly occupied in teaching aviation students last year, she had been active in the capacity of sorority adviser for the Delta Sigma Epsilon and faculty adviser for the Women's Athletic Council. During the last part of the semester she returned to her work in the field of physical education for women, taking an important part in directing the display of gymnastics for High School Day. Knowing her ability as a teacher, we can prophesy continued success for her in her new position in

Coming Events for November

November 9-Alexander Methranuran speaks on "Clashes of World Forces in India."

November 14-Edwin Steckel speaks on "The Appreciation of

November 23-Thanksgiving Va-

November 30-"A Report on Best Sellers, Pulitzer Prize Winners."

College Students Attend Student Gov't. Conference

Verne Cuthbert and Nancy Smathers acted as delegates to the annual Associated Student Government Conference held at California State Teachers College on October 27-28.

The purpose of this conference was to discuss and solve the problems that confront the colleges by suggestions from the different colleges; to vote on the proposed changes in the constitution; and to select a place for the 1945 conference.

Four discussion groups were held pertaining to the most vital prob lems of the colleges. These groups were: Publications, Social Activities. Recruitment and Publicity, and Student Participation in Curriculum Construction. Each delegate was asked to attend one of these groups.

In the Publications group it was the opinion of all the delegates that, in spite of the limitations to be made. the colleges should continue their publication of the newspaper and year book.

As the male population on the campuses has decreased considerably the Social Activity group found that by importing men fro m near-by camps and hospitals that dances could still be held. The decision was hailed with much enthusiasm by the female members of the conference.

The Recruitment and Publicity group made a list of various ways in which a college could present itself to the public. A few of these ways are: faculty representation, musical tours, Guest Day, use of radio, color movies of the school's activities, newspapers, slides, and One could enter, at any time, the

room where the group on Student Participation in Curriculum Con-Construction was having their discussion and find a heated argument in progress. Although there were many discussions on the different phases of Curriculum Construction, they came to just a few conclusions, which are: related courses should be given in sequence; student teaching should begin earlier than the senior year; more class-room observations should be made by the prospective teachers, and students should he able to choose more of the subjects they take.

The constitution was accepted as proposed by the committee in charge of its revision and now awaits the ratification of the colleges.

Cheyney College was chosen as the place for the 1945 conference.

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"OUR CALL"

In previous years the "Call's" only purpose was to bring a certain amount of pleasure to the faculty and the students on the campus and to serve as a link between our alumni and the college they love. Alumni were always eager to hear about their favorite teacher, classmates, and college activity. The "Call" faithfully supplied them with this information.

Since the United States has been at war the "Call" has acquired an added significance. The men from the Clarion campus who are now serving in the armed forces have reached 400 in number. Regularly the "Call" is sent to each of them. In this way it not only acts as a much needed bond between servicemen and college but also as a builder of morale. A soldier is highly elated when he reads that co-eds no longer inhabit his beloved Eghert Hall: a sailor sits and reminisces as he gazes at a scene of the campus; a marine is much interested in the work of the different organizations and the chapel programs; a Cadet likes to know what the faculty is doing. They all appreciate the servicemen's address pages. Through these pages they are able to locate many of their former classmates. This in itself would be enough to bolster any man's meral. Through the pages of the "Call" Jim Imel and Jim Myers were able to find each other just a short time before they were both killed in action.

From all over the world we have received letters telling us how much the "Call" is used and appreciated. The "Call" is our way of thanking them for all they are doing. -CSTC-

OUR APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

To all who cooperated in the publication of this issue your editor and your assistant editor wish to express their sincere appreciation. From time to time we will be soliciting your help, your guidance, and your criticisms. This applies to both the students and the faculty. We know you will help us make the Clarion Call the interesting college newspaper it should be.

DR. CHANDLER ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

Dr. Paul G. Chandler attended the Educational Congress in Harrisburg October 4 and 5 with Superintendent B. M. Davis and Assistant Supt. H. A. Hartman of Clarion County, and Superintendent John H. Hughes of Jefferson County.

Several committees were appointed over a year ago by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction, for planning of post-war education in Pennsylvania. These committees brought in their reports and had them ratified at the sectional meetings. The reports will now be presented to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and will be considered for post-war educational policy of the State.

Among the recommendations made in the reports was an increase in the number of one hundred dollar state Sandford in showing the pictures.

scholarships per year to students preparing for teaching; also an extension of the war time emergency certificates until such a time as a sufficient number of teachers are available in the State. ---CSTC--

MISS SANDFORD SPEAKS AT BROOKVILLE D. A. R.

On Wednesday, October 4, Miss Hazel Sandford, director of art education at the college, gave an informal talk to the Brookville Chapter of the D. A. R. She showed a group of 30 pictures, 10 water-colors, 10 life paintings, 5 landscapes, and 5 still-life. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. H. Henry and Miss Emily Reicheiter, Martha Mohney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohney and a Sophomore at Clarion State Teachers College, assisted Miss

DR. CHANDLER ATTENDS MEETING AT HARRISBURG

On September 15 Dr. Chandler attended the bi-monthly meeting of state teacher college presidents.

Some of the various questions discussed at this meeting were:

- 1. The possibility of giving education after the war to veterans who have not finished high school.
- 2. The possibility of extending teachers colleges to phases other than teacher training.
- 3. The standard and policies for and experience of the United States Armed Forces' personnel for administrative and advanced standing in teacher's colleges.
- 4. Report of G. I. Bill by Harry J. Crosson; Phila. Regional Office, U. S. Veterans Administration of Philadelphia.
- 5. Use of test scoring machine in the department of public instruction by state teacher's colleges. 6. Conference at California, Pa.,
- for Association of Student Governments of State Teachers Colleges. 7. Report of Calendar Commit-
- tee on calendar for 1945-46 for state teachers' colleges.
- 7. Budget Conferences. 9. Public Relations.
- 10. Charts giving distribution of summer session of enrollment, degrees granted, certificates granted.

The purpose of such meetings is to promote better cooperation between schools and to develop and enlarge the scope of education. ---CSTC---

WHAT LAST YEAR'S SENIORS ARE DOING

the college justice as well as themselves. They have taken their place in this world at war as men and women of the future. If you have ain. been wondering where they are, here is the latest report: Eloise Barlett, Evans City; Kathryn Black, Skillington; Kathryn Bole; elected at Ambridge; Velma Burns, Sligo; Adeline Campbell, Rural School: Mabel Clavpool. Butler: Mary Elizabeth Dias. Tidioute; Marie Fillipih, Glasgon; Ruth Fowkes, Cooperstown School, Kylerstown: Mariorie Freehurg Texas; Ann Gerber, Foxburg; Alice Guseman, not teaching: Helen Hetrick, Moon Township School, Coraopolis: Arline Kellett, not teaching: Teressa Kennedy, Emporium; Gladys Logan, not teaching; Laird McCanna, U. S. Army; Pauline Miles, Franklin: Iona McHenry, Rural School: Beatrice Miller, near Pittsburgh; Margaret Moore, Clarion-Limestone; Evelyn Reaghart, Ambridge: Mary Reynolds, Luthersburg; Jeanne Rhea, Clarion; Betty Rhodes, Kane; Ilene Ross, Brockway; Marian Shick, East Brady: Marilyn Simmons, not teaching; Ruth Slater, Kane; Mary Slike. New Bethlehem; Anne Smith, Oil City; Phyllis Timlin, Millcreek Township, Erie; Ruth Trescher, Librarian at Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh; Jean Williams, Brockway; and Alice Lou Wilson, Leechburg.

MISS CARLSON ATTENDS LIBRARY MEETING

Miss Rena Carlson, librarian of the Clarion State Teachers College. attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association held in Philadelphia on October 18 and 19, at the Philadelphia Free Library. One of the outstanding events of the convention was the literary luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel; four authors told of the circumstances which led to the writing of their books. Mr. Thomas Costain, author of the historical novel on Napoleon, "Ride With Me," lamented the lack of interest in history. Elizabeth Jannet Gray told of going to Scotland to collect material for her book, "Young Walter Scott". She was invited to Abbotsford by the descendants of Sir Walter Scott. The other authors appearing on the program were Hannah Lees, author of "Till the Boys Come Home", and Cornelius Weygandt who wrote "The Blue Hills" (rounds and discoveries in the country places of Pennsyl-

CSTC-CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Thursday, Nov. 9, at 10:45 A. M., Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, will give a talk on India, in the college chapel.

The self direction of backward countries will be one of the critical questions in the new world and India partly illustrates the complications involved. Because of his philosophical and religious training Dr. Alexander can discuss this question as fairly as any Indian can. He knows India's historical and cultural background Last year's seniors have been doing thoroughly as well as its present day problems and he speaks English perfectly and with a strong voice. He has no bitterness toward Great Brit-

> Dr. Alexander comes from the princely state of Travencore, South India. He was graduated from the University of Madras, ranking first in the University for his A. B. and M. A. degree and winning highest honors. He also holds a B. D. degree in Religion and a Ph.D. in Philosophy. He has lectured on India's Philosophy, Religion, and Political Developments in many parts of the world, and devoted himself untiringly to the promotion of inter-racial and international amity.

> From his childhood days Dr. Alexander has been a prize-winning public speaker. Among his other interests were singing and composition of poetry and music in Malayalan which is the language spoken on the Malabar coast. He is the author of "Indian and the Four Freedoms."

CSTC-VISITORS FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Mr Frank Fish of the Division of Plant, of the Department of Public Instruction has been on the campus recently. Since then he has made arrangements whereby a contract has been made to paint Seminary, Music, and Becht Halls.

ORGANIZATIONS

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players have recently initiated seventeen new members. Miss Boyd is now their advisor in Miss Marwick's absence.

The first big event of this club was a Hallowe'en Costume Party, which was held October 27. The new memmers had charge of the program for the evening. At the last meeting the members of the College Players presented a play for the new members.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Ann Shipley; Vice-President, Martha Mohney; Secretary, Jean Wick; Treasurer, Ivan

-CSTC-WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The speedball games began on October 18, and will continue through the tenth of November. During the year volley-ball, basketball, and softball tournaments will be held under the direction of Mr. Tippin. The schedule for speedball this fall has been placed on the bulletin board for vour convenience.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mary Seifert; Vice-President, Helen Ferry; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Carr.

----CSTC-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLUB -CSTC-

Dr. Cordier, teacher of Social Studies at the College, is advisor of the I. R. C. At the last meeting a Panel Discussion was held. A committee of three was chosen with Bill LaFranche acting as chairman. Betty Hilliard represented the Democrat Party at this meeting and Gerry Ledebur represented the Republican Party. After their speeches there was a short discussion among the members of the club. There will be more panel discussions on political questions during the year.

The newly elected officers are: President, Ruth Hamilton; Vice-President, Marjorie Clover; Secretary-Treasurer, Lois Stroupe.

---CSTC-ART CLUB

The members of the Art Club have planned a very eventful year. A picnic was held in the middle of Sep-

tembe at Mr. Theo Wilson's camp. A Hallowe'en party was given by Donald Nulph and Kenneth Gibbons at the Nulph home in Seminary Hall on October 31. Everyone came in costume and a prize was awarded to the person wearing the best costume.

The club plans to work as well as play this year. The members have decided to write letters to the Clarion alumni in the service, block print Christmas cards, and stencil ma-

The newly elected officers are: President, Dorothy Dryden; Vice-President, Doris Nulph; Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Rimer.

The Outdoor Club met on October 3, at the home of their adviser. Mr. Manson, for a social evening and to elect new members. The new members are: Martha Helmintaller, Jean Wick, Nancy Smathers, Margaret Smith, Lietrice Smith, Murial Wright, and Marian Davis.

For the first social meeting of the year the new and old members of the club hailed to the woods for an evening at Dr. E. A. Wilhelm's camp. While a committee prepared the hamburgers and dished out the baked beans and salad, made by Mrs. Manson, the others went for a hike through the woods.

After everyone had eaten his fill all gathered about a blazing fire in the cottage hearth and sang songs. Later in the evening Mr. Manson took the group through the woods to look for deer and bears. Although no animals were seen, it was an exciting trip.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Martha Mohney; Vice-President, Doris Caskey; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie Clover, ----CSTC---

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Young Women's Christian Association is now meeting in its new parlor on the third floor of Recht Hall. At the first meeting this year initiation of new members was held. Among the programs in the near future will be a Hallowe'en party, a debate, and worship programs.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Evelyn Rupert: Vice-President. Gevlenne Smith: Secretary, Marjorie Clover; Treasurer. Mary Carr.

----CSTC----ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

During the year the club will have addresses given by educational leaders on different educational subjects. Discussions and debates will play an important part on the program. Numerous social activities for the year are also planned.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mary Jane Shumaker; Vice-President, Bernadette Hugus; Corresponding Secretary, Evelvn Rupert: Recording Secretary, Kathleen Stewart: Treasurer, Elizabeth Boyaird. ---CSTC---

HOSTESS CLUB

For the coming year the club has planned a tea for both the faculty members and the seniors. They also Christmas.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Martha Mitchell; Vice-President, Betty McKinley; Secretary-Treasurer, Muriel Wright.

At the last meeting the club members learned the principles of tabletop photography and portraits. At a previous meeting they learned how to print pictures. In the near future they plan to study the principles of enlarging pictures and developing stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama,

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Dorothy Bloomster; Vice-President, Kathleen Stewart; Secretary, Mary Carr; Treasurer, Mary Burns. ---CSTC----

CLASSICAL CLUB

The members of the Classical Club meet from time to time to discuss means of stimulating an interest in the classics. Pictures and various visual aids are used and materials are assembled valuable to the prospective Latin teacher. Plans are being made to observe high school Latin classes at work on various Latin projects.

The newly elected officers are: LOIS STROUPE'S ENGAGEMENT President, Helen Weeter; Secretary-Treasurer, Gevienne Smith: Advisor. Miss Nair.

-CSTC-GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The Geography Club held its first regular meeting September 26, 1944, in Mr. Kuhner's room. The club has planned to visit various centers of nterest in the community, such as: the brick plant, the water plant, and the glass plant. They also plan to discuss the topic "Alaska, Our Neighbor."

The newly elected officers are: President, John Longnaker; Vice-President, Benton Nulph; Secretary-Treasurer, Dorothy Zacherl ---CSTC---

PRESS CLUB

At the first meeting the president explained the duties of the various departments of the Clarion Call. Our advisor, Miss Nair, gave the chief objectives of the club. The program committee, which consisted of Joy Helenbrook and Kathleen Stewart, gave a brief summary of the life of Wendell Wilkie and Al Smith.

A Hallowe'en program was presented at the second meeting of the club. Dominic Federici, Robert Kerr, and Ernest Aharrah were in charge.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Connie Leahy: Vice-President, Betty Hilliard; Secretary, Martha Mohney; Treasurer, Margaret Neeley.

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Joy Helenbrook, while giving a brief summary of Al Smith's life as part of the Press Club program, stated that he was born under the Brooklyn bridge. We all know that she meant to say that Mr. Smith was born in the shadow of that famous

On June 13 Marjorie McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mc-Clain, of Brookville, Pennsylvania, was married to Sgt. John A. Taylor, son of Mrs. John A. Taylor of Sandy Lake. Pennsylvania.

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN

Marjorie is a Senior at Clarion majoring in Library Science; her husband attended Grove City College before entering the army. He is now ---CSTC---

BROOKS AND VANCE NUPTIALS HELD IN MISSISSIPPI

Miss Catherine Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brooks of Clarion, Pennsylvania, was married August 21, 1944, to Pvt. John M. Vance, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Vance of Edgar Springs, Missouri.

The wedding took place in the Post Chapel at Keesler Field, Missis-

Catherine is a Senior at Clarion. majoring in English, and John attended Missouri School of Mines before entering the army.

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ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stroupe of Hampton Station, Pennsylvania, on July 31, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Raymond F. Walz, chief Petty Officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walz of Oil City. Pennsylvania.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding, as Chief Petty Officer Walz is now serving in the South Pacific.

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Library Science Tribs

During the first month of college, the senior library science students visited various libraries, both public and school, in the sourrounding community. The purpose of these visits was twofold: (1) To see a library in action, observing both its bad points and its good ones, and (2) to make valuable contacts, both with the administration and with students who might be potential students of C. S.

In this manner the library science students were also given the opportunity to inspect, as it were, the libraries of prospective schools where they might wish to do their practice work later on in the spring.

Among the libraries visited were those in Clearfield, Warren, Kane, Oil City, Franklin, and DuBois.

It is interesting to note that some of our own graduates are the librarians in several of the schools visited, and that they are doing a fine piece

---CSTC----

Pointer to girls who wear slacks. Girls who wear slacks Improve their fronts But not their backs

plan to help decorate the lounge for



Redecorating sorority rooms is one of the chief occupations of the Greek letter organizations just now. Plans for rush parties are also well under

Among their activities the Theta Alpha Lambdas are making Christmas scrap books for children's and veterans' hospitals and are helping Santa Claus repaint toys.

The Sigma Delta Phis keep well informed on current events and literature by having news reports and reviews of modern classics at their meetings. They vary these meetings with social events, such as the tea held recently in Miss Nair's home. They are now planning baskets to take to needy homes on Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Flack, sponsor of the Lambda Chi Deltas, entertained that sorority at a bridge party in her home on Friday, the thirteenth of October, This date added atmosphere to the Hallowe'en party which the girls held on the evening of that traditionally unjucky day. The Sigma Delts have contributed to the war refugee Many expressed the opinion that the

Within the past few weeks the Sigma Sigma Sigmas have held a rummage sale, which afforded the girls some valuable business experience, and have held a theatre party in honor of Patsy Manson. The Tri Sigs are planning a week-end of entertainment for their alumnae early in November

The Delta Sigs had quite a busy time when their national secretary, Elizabeth Daniel, came to Clarion. Miss Daniel is from Warrensburg, Missouri, where she is public relations secretary of Central Missouri State Teachers College. She arrived on October 10 to inspect the Clarion Chapter. She was entertained for tea at Miss Boyd's home, where she met with the local Pan-Hellenic group. Wednesday evening a banquet was held in Becht Hall for her with Delta Sigs patronesses, sponsor, alumnae, and active members present. After the banquet initiation was held for Katherine Moore and Maxine Summerville. The evening was concluded with a model business meeting and a combination party and song fest.

Eight Delta Sigs spent the weekend of October 21 in Pittsburgh at Channel Islands off the coast of a province meeting. They were Barbara Paddock, Bernadette Hugus, Catherine Vance, Martha Mohney, Gevienne Smith, Scotty Donaldson, Pearle Weigand, and Veronica Matter. Seven or eight other chapters from the eastern states were represented along with many alumnae members. The meeting, which was held at the Roosevelt Hotel, started at noon Saturday and adjourned noon Sunday.

Music Department Opens The Year With A Bang

Usually our public appearances are postponed until the second semester, but this year a request was made for a repeat performance at a Masonic banquet at New Bethlehem, proving the old adage that when there's a will there's a way. The program, usually six to eight weeks in preparation, was prepared in three weeks by the members of the newly formed girls ensemble. The ensemble, made up of six students, had as its 1944-45 nucleus only the two pianists from last year's ensemble. The new girls, to win a place in this traveling group, were: Martha Helmintoller, June Sutherland, and Betty Finerty who make up the trio, Ruth Mamilton, who joins with the pianists, Doris Casky and Jean Wick to form the ensemble. Doris and Jean take turns accompanying the various chorus and solo selections

The vocal solos are given by June Sutherland and Martha Helmintoller. To present more variety to the program Mr. Hart joins in singing some of the selections

Singing before 150 people at the banquet, the girls received many congratulations after the program group would rival many professional groups of a similar nature.

This group has been asked to sing at Bradford on November 13, 1944, which will be its next performance. Other public appearances have been slated for the year.

----CSTC-FORMER STUDENTS AWARDED TEACHING POSITIONS

Emergency teaching certificates were awarded to three former C. S. T. C. students: Patricia Larson, Martha Lewis, and Norma Jean Lee.

Pat Larson is teaching grades 1-8 in Canal Township at the Hannaville School; Martha Lewis is teaching grades 1-8 in the Over Township School, and Norma Jean Lee is teaching social studies in the Sligo High

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At the October meeting of the Association of College Women at Warren, Pa., Miss Rena Carlson, librarian of Clarion State Teachers College, gave a review of the book, "Green Dolphin Street, by the English author Elizabeth Goudge. A brief sketch of the historical background was given, part of the scene being laid on the Island of Guernsey, one of the France. "Green Dolphin Street" won the first annual novel award of \$125,000 given by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The judges were Harry Hansen of the New York World Telegram, Amy Loveman of the Saturday Review of Literature, and Sydney Franklin, M. G. M. producer. The book was selected out of 99 other novels and had already been chosen by the Literary Guild for the September distribution.

C. S. T. C. Sports Program

GIRLS' SPORTS

At present speedball is the only sport that holds much interest for the girls on the campus.

The first game played between the freshmen and sonhomores took place on Wednesday, October 15. The freshmen beat the upperclassmen 6-3.

The second game was played between the juniors and seniors on Thursday; the juniors beating the seniors 7-6. A tie was played off, Jerry Ledebur making a penalty kick for the juniors.

Intra-mural speedball captains are: Freshmen. Martha Helmintoller: Sophomores, Martha Mohney; Juniors, Jerry Ledebur; Manager, Mary Seifert: Seniors, Doris Bloomster.

For the scheduled speedball games, see the bulletin board.

When the speedball season is over, more full will follow with volley ball, basket ball, badminton, ping-pong, softball, and tennis.

Boys have recently been practicing touch-football and taking calesthenics under the direction of Mr. Tippin. These exercises were designed for the Air Cadets, who lived on our campus for the past year. A number of the boys have not been permitted to take physical education until they have received a permit from the doctor. When these permits have been presented to Mr. Tippin we shall have more to report in the field of sports. We hope to present a program of athletcis which will prove interesting to everybody. CSTC-

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Familiar faces of many former college students have been seen on the campus during the summer and first two months of school. Returning servicemen include:

2nd Lt. Harry Etzel of Cortland, Alabama; Pvt. Laird McCanna, of Fort Benning, Georgia; Midshipman John Graff, of Notre Dame University: Chuck Shaner, who is attending dental school at Chicago University; Ensign James Siar, stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virgania; Lt. (j. g.) Mahlon Traister, who is now overseas; Sgt. Donald Shoup, S/Sgt. George Shoup, of Spence Field, Alabama; Pvt. Joe Dimino, of Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma; Joe Smith, who is stationed at Carisbad Army Air Field in New Mexico: Pfc. Don Shaffer of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Cpl. Lawrence Snitzer. of Camp Reynolds, Pennsylvania; S1/c Kenneth Paine of Jacksonville. Florida; and Bill Allison, who is serving with the Marine Corps, also Eugene Brady of the United States Navy, and Lt. Ben Smith.

Other guests were Kathryn Bole; Ruth Kane who is with her husband: Ruth Kapp, who is teaching in Cranberry; Ruth Fowkes, who is teaching in Winburn, and Merle Wolcott, who employed in Cleveland.

Casualties

We would appreciate anyone informing us of corrections of the data in the Casualty List.

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Lt. Andrew Sevok-in fighter plane over Florida, January 16, 1943.

Lt. Paul Trunk-over Sardinia, pilot of Flying Fortress, August 15.

Lt. James Imel-with engineers. Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 16,

Lt. Jim Myers, Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 25, 1944.

Lt. Russel Buzzard-South Pacific Area, February 18, 1944

Cpl. Eugene (Stretch) Campbell. Sgt. G. L. Boschini-While on duty in France, July 12, 1944.

Lt. Clair Reinsel-Navigator on Flying Fortress over Sicily, February 2, 1944.

Wounded in Action:

Sgt. Felix Galonski-While on duty in North Africa.

Lawrence Summerville-While on duty in Aleutian area.

Lt. William Sheridan-While on on duty in Aueltian area Lt. Merle Wiser-While on duty

in France, August 7, 1944. Lt. A. C. Kelly Fleming - While on duty in France.

Sgt. D. F. Murphy-While on duty in France.

Missing in Action:

Lt. Arnold Kline-Over Europe, December 23, 1943, prisoner in Ger-

Lt. Allan Metzger-Over Europe since November 29, 1943.

Sgt. Clair C. Smith-Over Romania, May 31, 1944. Later taken prisoner, returned home September 30.

Lt. Charles Sheridan-Over Germany, Fortress pilot February 22,

Theodore G. Willis-Over Germany, June 14, 1944. Taken prisoner, June 25, 1944.

Sgt. James Harnish-Radio-gunner on Flying Fortress, over Germany February 20, 1944.

Lt. Paul Trunk-

Killed over Sardinia, south of Italy. on August 5, 1944. He was a pilot who is attending Ohio University; of a Flying Fortress and was operations officer of his squadron. He had completed 60 bombing missions over Italy, France and Germany. He tolisted August 12, 1942, and left the States in November, 1943, and made his first bombing run on December 23, 1943. He was decorated with Air Medal with four additional Oak Leaf Clusters. He was married and has one child

Sgt. George L. Boachino-

Killed July 12, 1944, while commanding a machine gun crew in th fourth division, in France. In 1940 he was an outstanding athlete at Clarion State Teachers College in basketball and football. He entered the service January 19, 1942. He was married.

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WRITE TO

THE BOYS

OVER THERE!

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Sequelle Staff Named

The following members of the Sequelle Staff have been chosen for this year:

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It is the aim of the "Sequelle" staff to make our college annual a book of which we may all be proud, and a symbol of happy memories at C. S. T. C. We are sure that under the capable leadership of the staff with the cooperation of the whole student body there will develope a "Sequelle" which will live up to the standards of previous years and will gain a place in our college memories.

Sequelle Staff Ask For Photos

The theme upon which the 1945 "Sequelle" is based is "The Girls They Left Behind." The members of the staff are anticipating an excellent book, considering film shortage and increased costs of printing, engraving and paper. However, they need the cooperation of every member of the Clarion State Teachers College in the matter of obtaining snapshots. Everyone should contribute at least one photograph. Upperclassmen will want to contribute more. The types of snapshots required are listed on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall. This is your "Sequelle"; help make it tops. Give your snapshots to Doris Bloomster or some other member of the staff. ---CSTC---

Faculty Party

On Friday, December 8, at 6:30 P. M., the college faculty met in the social room of Becht Hall for by the Department of the Interior a tureen dinner, after which there were games and singing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson were chairmen to the committee. The other members were Lottie Wingard, Bertha Nair, the United States Office of Educa-Hazel Sandford, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. tion has just been released by the Long, Dr. and Mrs. Donald D. Peirce. United Nations Information Office of

Winter Frolics



Dr. Ralph Cordier **Contributes Much To** Social Studies Field

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, head of social studies department, has been doing some outstanding work in the social studies field. Through addresses he has awakened the public to the appreciation of democracy and the American heritage. Among his recent addresses were those delivered at "The Central Western Pennsylvania State Education Conference at Indiana, "The Armistice Day Addres at Dayton," "The Senior Women's Club of Franklin," "Kiwanis Clubs of Indiana and Clarion," "Agricultural Association of Butler County," "The National Council for Social Studies at Cleveland, and "The Middle States Council for the Social studies" at Columbia University, New York.

written articles for magazines and newspapers. These have helped readers to understand, appreciate, and evaluate social studies; they have been useful to teachers in making history mean more than a text book to the pupil. Some of his latest writings are "A Review of the National Historical Area," published which appeared in the summer quarterly of the "American Historical Review, "The Study Unit on the United Nations," which he edited for

From time to time Dr. Cordier has



New York. His most recent article to be published is "The Social Studies in Perspective" which appears in the December issue of Social Educa-

Dr. Cordier has received several editorial assignments. One of these is his election as a member of the Advisory Board of Social Education, the official journal of the National Council for Social Studies. The council is a department of the National Education Association, in Washington, D. C. It consists of an organized group of social studies teachers throughout the nation. At a recent meeting in Chicago he was appointed Social Studies Editor of the Rand McNally Publishing Company.

Through attending these meetings and serving on committees, Dr. Cordier has not only had the pleasure of working with men in his own field. but also has kept his classes well informed on recent trends in the social studies field, and aroused a greater interest in periodicals. --CSTC---

Coming Events

December 14-Training School Pro-

December 16-Christmas Vacation January 4-Minister January 11-Choir January 18-Examination Week

----CSTC-HAVE CONFIDENCE

If you worry about what people think of you, it indicates you have more confidence in their opinion than in your own.

Eight Students In 'Who's Who'

One of the duties of Clarion State Teachers College is the selection of six seniors and two juniors to be entered into Who's Who in American

The following students have been chosen this year:

Katherine Reid, a senior from Oil City, who is majoring in elementary subjects. During her years at Clarion, she participated in the following activities: Lambda Chi Delta Sorority, Association of Childhood Education. Hostess Club, Outdoor Club, Y. W. C. A., Press, and Intramural ac-

Ann Mocek, a senior from McDonald, who is majoring in social studies and geography. During her years at Clarion, she has taken part in the following activities: Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority, Pi Gammu Mu, Pan Hellenic Council, Geography Club, Camera Club, International Relations Club, and Intramural activ-

Mary Jane Shoemaker, a senior from Beechwoods, who is majoring in elementary work. She has participated in the Art Club, Association of Childlhood Education, Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sorority, and has served on the House Council,

Catherine Vance, a senior from Clarion, who is majoring in English and biological science. On August 21, 1944, she was married to Pvt. John M. Vance. She has taken part in International Relations Club, Camera Club, and Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Doris Bloomster, a senior from Kennard, who is majoring in kindergarten and primary work. She has taken part in the Y. W. C. A., Camera Club, Georgraphy Club, International Relations Club, Association of Childlhood Education, Intramurals and is president of the senior

Margaret Zuendel, a senior from Stars who is majoring in English social studies, and geography. She has participated in the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, Clarion Junior Woman's Club, and Press Club.

Ivan Young, a junior from Clarion, who is majoring in mathematics and biological science. He has participated in the following activities: Y. M. C. A. Phi Sigma Pi, Choir, College Players, and Student Senate.

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G.I. Joe's Christmas

Once again our friends in service write that they're dreaming of a white Christmas. Once again their thoughts turn to happy pre-war Christmases. G.I. Joe remembers the feel of snowflakes on his face as he went from store to store trying to decide what to give Mom and Dad. He remembers Santa Clauses on the street ringing bells for aid to the poor, children's stockings hung with care, their squeals of delight, their happiness in giving. The sight of holly, wreaths, mistle-toe, a burning yule-log, a shining tree, and low lights is still vivid in his memory. He thinks of wrapping gifts. They were so pretty in the red and green paper with big bows and bright seals-too pretty to open almost. He remembers the church, the Christmas carols, the atmosphere of love and happiness, the spirit of giving, or spreading peace and good will.

These men know they have a task to perform, and they cannot come back until it is finished. Let's keep Christmas for them in our hearts. It has been said, "A soldier should not wear his heart on his sleeve." He does not wear it fighting. He knows why he is there and for what he is fighting. He understands why it is necessary for him to spend Christmas with his buddles far from home. From this knowledge he derives strength that will make him a better and more determined soldier, and thus insure a faster victory.

We have come to know the true meaning of Christmas, of peace on earth, good will to men. We see courage and understanding in your eyes, soldiers! Yes boys, keep on dreaming of the past, and looking to the future, for when you return we'll have a white Christmas just like the ones you used to know, -Joy Helenbrook

---CSTC-

We the members of the Clarion Call Staff extend our heartiest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and shall be planning and looking forward to bigger and better things for the 1945 Call.

In the midst of our own happiness during the Christmas season, let us not forget there is a war on and let us do everything in our power to bring victory in 1945.

---CSTC-

Due to the scheduling of semester tests in January, and because of the intervening Christmas vacation, the Clarion Call staff deemed it advisable to omit the publication of the Call in January. Our next Call will be due in February.

LIBRARY SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Library Science Department of the College presented the Assembly program on Thursday, November 30. The general subject was "Prize Winning Books." Kay Copeland started the program with a brief talk on the various book prizes offered in the United States or for which United States authors may compete, and then the other students in the department presented brief accounts of five of the awards in recent times.

books as follows: Pulitzer prize win-PRESENT PROGRAM ner, "Journey in the Dark," by Martin Flavin reviewed by Barbara Paddock and Jean Donaldson; Nobel prize for literature winner, "Books On China," by Pearl Buck reviewed by Gerrie Ledebur and Mary Alice Hess: Harper prize winner, "Marriage in a Private Affair," by Judith Kelley reviewed by Lois Stroupe and Ann Shipley; M.G.M. prize winner. "Green Dolphin Street," by Elizabeth Goudge reviewed by Gertrude Lobaugh and Marjorie Taylor; Newberv prize winner, "Johnny Tremaine," by Esther Forbes reviewed by Naomi together with reviews of the winning Sayers and Gevienne Smith.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Edith N. Green, aged 63 years, died at her home in New Castle, at 1:15 Saturday morning, November 18, following an illness of several months' duration.

Mrs. Green, wife of Dr. Clyde C. Green, retired superintendent of the New Castle public schools, was a daughter of the late W Reid Neshit and Laura White Neshit. She was born in Butler County September 6,

Dr. and Mrs. Green lived in Clarion from 1918 to 1926, while Dr. Green was president of the State Teachers College. Previous to living in Clarion they were residents of New Brighton and Beaver Falls.

Survivors in addition to her husband include one son. James R. Green of New Castle: two daughters. Mrs. E. V. Martin of Cuvahoga Falls. Ohio, and Mrs. Donald D. Peirce of Clarion, Pa., one brother, Dr. Dean Nesbit of Youngstown, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. J. B. Douds of Beaver Falls. Pa., and seven grandchildren, Robert, Barbara, and Lois Ann Martin. Dorothy and Mary Peirce, James Reid Green, Jr., and Edith Anne

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock fro mthe R. L. Boyd funeral home, New Castle, by her minister, Dr. J. J. McIlorine, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The following friends from the college attended the funeral: Miss Nair. Dr. Chandler, Mr. Curll and Mrs. Curll, and Mrs. Harry Manson.

----CSTC-RETIRING TEACHER FINDS CHILDREN MUCH ALIKE

Children are alike, regardless of color, race, or creed, Miss Irene J. Bittenbender has found through ex-

"A smile is the universal language." Miss Bittenbender said. "Youngsters the world over respond to kindness and appreciation

After teaching 44 years, Msis Bittenbender is retiring from her position as art teacher in the Arsenal Junior High School in Pittsburgh. She has great faith in the boys and girls who are growing up now. She had always loved her students, but these days she believes they are keener than formerly; they are more alert and have a greater knowledge of world affairs and can see what effect. they will have on their own future. They have decided views, too!

Beginning her teaching career at 17 in a small mill town. Miss Bittenbender was nothing but a youngster herself. Nevertheless, with the training received at Clarion State Teachers College, she took her work seriously. Later she graduated from the Fine Arts Department of Carnegie

Miss Bittenbender's picture appeared in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on Monday, December 4, 1944

Betty Hilliard, a junior from Brookville, who is majoring in Latin. social studies, and English. She has participated in the Hostess Club, Art Club, College Players, Press Club, Classical Club. International Relations Club, and Sigma Delta Phi Sorority, and is now assistant editor of the "Clarion Call." - CSTC

DR PEIRCE ATTENDS CHEMISTRY CONFERENCE

Dr. Donald D. Peirce, of the science department, attended the Third National Chemical Exposition and Industrial Chemical Conference in Chicago, Illinois, on Friday, November 7

The function of the conference was to aid in laying the ground work of product improvement, cutting of production costs, and introduction of new products to supply new peace time needs, and plug gaps in production and employment left by curtailment of war orders

The program, lasting five days. was devoted to the field of applied chemistry. There were many displays. A number of these included new developments that have come out of wartime research, some of which have definite peace time applications and others with future yet undisclosed. In addition to the exhibits a full program of talks were given in which leaders of the industry expressed their views on some of the things that lay ahead.

At the session of November 17. C. F. Kettering, General Manager, Research Laboratories Division of General Motors, delivered the address. "Current Contributions to the Chemist and Chemical Engineer to Human

___CSTC___

Training School Program

On Tuesday, December 14, Grades 1 and 2 of the Training School will give a Christmas program at 10:45 A. M., in the college chapel for the faculty and college students. At 2:30 P. M. the performance will be repeated for parents and friends. The program is given under the direction of Miss Effie Hepler and Mrs. Donald Graff The central theme of the performance will be Christmas customs in other lands, with emphasis being on England, France, Sweden, Holland and the United States. ---CSTC----

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

We wish to express our appreciation to Ann Shipley and Irma Messler who recently entertained friends of theirs who are high school seniors. Hoping that these friends may select Clarion as their college next year, they showed foresight in inviting them to our campus and showing them all the advantages of our school at Clarion

Dr. Chandler announced in chanel that other students who wish to have high school seniors as their guests in the dormitory may do so without

BOYS' SPORTS AS SEEN

ON OUR CAMPUS

The boys of the college have enjoyed playing basketball as an independent team. They have played a number of games with various high schools of the vicinity. On Novemher 28 the hove played Clarion-Limestone high school in the Harvey gymnasium. They had a very good cheering section made up of the girls of the college. Betty Underwood served as an impromptu cheerleader. The individual and total scores of the game were as follows:

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Player	Pos.	F. G.	F.	Pts
Federici	F	0	0	-
Kerr	F	5	0	10
McClaine	C	4	0	1
Farrell	G	2	0	
Moyer	G	5	0	1
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TOTALS		16	0	3:

Clarion-Limestone

Player	Pos.	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Reynolds	F	2	1	5
Rhoads	F	1	1	3
Kerr	C	2	0	4
Haynes	G	3	0	6
Rankin	G	0	1	1
Crate	G	0	0	0
Shofestall	G	0	0	0
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TOTALS		8	3	19

Again on Wednesday, November 29, an even larger group of college students turned out to watch the Independents defeat Corsica-Union high school by an even larger score. This game was a sight to see, for Corsica wore white and blue uniforms while Clarion wore blue and gold. The individual scores of this game gave the Clarion boys the right to the top scoring brackets.

Clarion-Independents

Player	Pos.	F. G	. F.	Pts.
Federici	F	1	. 0	2
Kerr	F	3	1	7
McClaine	C	6	0	12
Moyer	G	5	1	11
Farrell	G	7	3	17
Aharrah	C	0	0	0
		-	_	
TOTALS		22	5	49
Cor	rsica-Un	ion		٧.

Co	rsica-Un	ion		- 4
Player	Pos.	F. G	F.	Pts.
Rhodes	F	0	0	0
Walton	F	4	0	8
Moore	C	2	1	5
Love	G	0	0	0
Norton	G	3	0	6
McKinley	G	0	0	0
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TOTALS		9	1	19

The boys wish to thank the students for their support and Mr. Tippin and the boys from the high school for their help in refereeing and score keeping. ---CSTC----

Mrs.: "I suspect my husband of having a love affair with his stenog-

rapher." Maid: "Oh you're just saying that to make me jealous.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The College Players will sponsor a Christmas Play at the club's next meeting on December 12. At their last meeting a make-up deminstration was given by Kay Reid with Miss Boyd lecturing on various types of stage lighting

One hears on the campus these days much talk about the Christmas party the Camera Club is planning. At their last meeting several members put on a demonstration of fading the background on photographs.

The members of the Classical Club are continuing their discussions on various phases of Roman dress. The members are making individual collections of pictures and maps which will be very valuable to them in their teaching.

At the November meeting of the Association of Childhood Education 22 Mrs William Hearst wife of the editor of the Clarion Republican, gave an interesting lecture about writing articles for publication. The club is now planning a Christmas party.

The Hostess Club held a Thanksgiving party during their last club period. The spirit of Christmas brings another party for them. Phylis Hales is chairman of the refreshment committee with Norna Bloom and Jean Miller as assistants.

. News! News on the European front! At the last meeting of the International Relations Club a panel discussion was held on the European Theater of War. The committee consisted of three members with Ann Mocek presiding as chairman, Kathleen Stewart discussed the Western Front, Doris Bloomster the Eastern Front, and Helen Ferry gave a talk on "Is Germany Cracking." At their next meeting a discussion will be held on the war in the Pacific area.

In addition to carrying on their own activities the Art Club this year his voted to work on souvenir placecards for the Christmas dinner for those living in Becht Hall and also for the day-students, who are not on the campus.

The last of the block-printed handpainted Christmas cards were sold and the club is happy about their well-balanced budget. They were also flattered by the large number of cards bought by appreciative ladies in Clarion.

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way." Yes, it's an echo from the Press Club's Christmas party that was held the last club period before Christmas. Those in charge of the program were Gloria Hagershand,

In order to show its interest in humanity the Y. W. C. A. recently held discussions regarding our race problems in the United States. From all reports the result of these discussions was the furthering of race tolerance and the promoting of brother-

"Life is but a dream"; at least those who listen to the Choir hear these words from one of the selections. To please everyone the Choir

SORORITIES



(Picture by courtesy of Ann Gerber)

Theta Alpha Lambda

The Theta Alpha Lambdas are making scrapbooks for Christmas. One group is made up of humor and will be presented to a veteran's hospital. Another group contains the sore of pictures which appeal to children and will be sent to a children's hospital. The Thetas have taken in two pledges. Hazeldine Servey and Ruth Swarthout.

Lambda Chi Delta

The Lambda Chi Delta rush party was in the form of a county fair and was held at Nail's restaurant. Nine girls became pledges: Nellie McKinley, Jane Smathers, Mary K. Schierberl, Martha Helmintoller, Doris Crooks, Julu Buzzard, Vernice Hardes, Mickey Neely, and Marian

The first week-end in November the Lambda Chi's camped at Cook Forest. Recently Mrs. Flack had the Lambda Chi's at her home for a Chrsitmas party.

has several programs planned for chapel, one of which will take place for the weekend. before Christmas

The Geography Club recently held a discussion on "Alaska, Our Neighbor," and during the period talks were given by Dorothy Bloomster, Dorothy Zacherl, Mary Carr, and Benton Nulph. The Club also visited the Coca Cola Plant, where they learned many interesting things.

The club is very sorry that it lost its President, John Longnaker, who has recently joined the Merchant Marines. As no one has yet been elected to fill this vacancy, the Vice Presiing over the meetings.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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The Sigma Sigma Sorority used a theme for their rush party "Test Your Sense" which took place in the training school.

After silence week seven girls were pledged: Jean Blake, Patty Burns, LaGene Carrier, Jane Minic. Joyce Simpson, Elaine Truitt, and Betty Underwood. After pledging. Randolyn Harnish, was hostess to a Tri Sigma now-wow where games were played and refreshments were served.

At the present time the Tri Sigmas are collecting books for the merchant marine libraries.

Delta Sigma Ensilon

The Delta Sigs after their annual rush party invited the following to become their pledges: Helen Bonshall, Marian Davis, Helen Duncan, Phyllis Hale, Kathleen Hobbs, Irma Messler, Jean Miller, Martha Mitchell Shirley Robb Leatrice Smith, and Murial Wright.

During Thanksgiving vacation some of the Delta girls visited with Dr. Barton, who had come to Clarior

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Deltas took theiri rushees to Hawaii via the Eastern Star rooms. The setting was an Hawaiian restaurant complete with natives, sweet music, and a gala time for all.

For the near future the Sigmas Deltas are planning a nummage sale A Christmas basket is being prepared for some needy family in Clarion. A Christmas party will be held dent, Benton Nulph, has been presid- at the home of Miss Nair on Monday, December 11.

Christmas Wishes

Santa Claus is going to have a tough time this year with priorities and all, so we decided to aid him in choosing suitable gifts for the students here. We asked a number of students what they wanted for Christmas, and here are their an-

Betty McKinley-A million dollars. Betty Hilliard-Bonds and books. Mary Slefert-What happened?

Did my mother write to you? Marge Taylor-My husband home

for good.

Bernadette Hugus-Ralph!!! Gerrie Ledebur-A letter from Bernie.

Eve Mocek and Norma Bloom-More Spanish and French classes. "Texas" Underwood-Some real

honest-to-goodness Texas food. Kenny Gibbons-An engagement

Lois Stroup-The fleet to come in! Martha Mahoney-More officers

shirts to wear Marion Nupher-My Billy!!!! Mary Stewart-An alarm clock to get her to class on time.

Mimi Shockey-A tube of kissproof lipstick. Shirley Robb-Oh, there are so

many things. Ruth Hamilton-A trip to Max-

well Field. Marge Clover-A sailor wrapped in tissue paper and ribbons.

Art Moyer, Bill Farrell, Dominic Federici, Ernie Aharrah, and Dick McClain-More basketball games. ----CSTC-

CLASSROOM CAPERS

Dr. Peirce: Pupils tell me the name of the deadliest poison known. Pupil: Aviation.

Dr. Peirce: Come, come don't be

fooligh

Pupil: Well, one drop will kill.

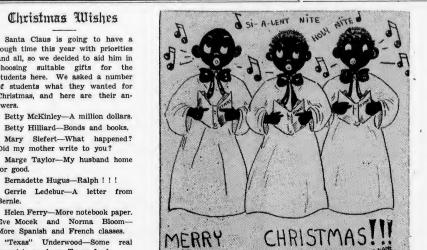
Mr. Carey: John count up to 13. John: 12345678910 J Q K.

Ruth Hamilton: Frank, can you

Frank Campbell: Of course I can. Ruth Hamilton: Here, have an ap-

During library science period Mr. Flack was relating to us the story of a small community in Missouri that wanted to change its name. The members submitted a few names, but they were not accepted because these were names of other communities in Missouri. Then one of the members said, well, it's damn peculiar." After hearing this expression the name of the community was changed to "Peculiar."

'Miss Nair-English Class. We are all a poem when we read a poem well.



A Letter Home

You can expect your wandering daughter home Saturday, December 16. when Christmas vacation begins. Do you think you can put up with me for two weeks? By the way, don't bother getting my evening clothes out of moth balls because there won't be a Christmas Dance this year. But just you wait; we-ll be wearing those formal gowns again some time even though they may be a little out of style by then.

The phone rings constantly here in "ve old dorm." All the calls seem to be long-distance calls from Army, Navy, and Air Corps bases. It's not because there aren't any males here, because there are; a very nice group of boys, too. They have organized a baskeball squad and are doing right well for themselves.

All the girls here are as super as ever. The freshmen aren't as cute as I, so I won't have to worry when I introduce them to Bob when he comes home. Which reminds me, I had a letter from Bob vesterday. This is what he said:

Dear Carol Co-ed. I was in (censored) I am now in (censored) I am going (censored). Bob.

That's what I like-a man that tells me everything.

By the time we finish our course in physical education the "comman does" won't have a thing over on us. How do you think I would look with over-developed muscles?

Must do some studying now or get a "midnight snack" so-

Love to all.

Carol Co-ed.

Campus Chatter

Our college campus has many favorite sights and sayings this year as in years before. A favorite of Betty Co-ed is that figure trudging up Seminary walk with a special cargo for the lucky girls whose day it is to get a letter delivered by our mailman Jay.

The latest rage of the Clarion girls is the graceful heart-designed bracelets with their friend's names engraved on separate hearts. We have noticed with awe the number of silver bracelets a certain co-ed charms both faculty and fellow students.

Hair styles are still "flat top" with the glamorous barettes of sterling silver keeping stray locks in place. Quite a few are trying the new "Chignons" with fetching results.

There is still a dispute between Frank Sinatra fans headed by "Doree" Caskey with the "Trolley Song" as proof of his ability and Bing Crosby fans headed by Mimi Shockey with "his voice" as proof of his capacity. All concerned are still friends in spite of lively discussions.

The theme song of our campus belles seems to be "I'll Walk Alone" while our college boys seem to have a fondness for "What a Difference a Day Makes!"

been definitely postponed for the year. In its place the all-time favorite, basketball, is being scheduled.

of the best players from each team. ---CSTC--

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost:" then

Weddings

VERDEROSE AND McCANNA MARRIED IN GEORGIA

Anna Marie Verderose and Laird McCanna, both recent graduates of C. S. T. C., were married on November 7, at the Fort Benning Chapel, Georgia. After a short honeymoon Anna Marie returned to New Kensington, where she is librarian in the high school. Laird is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS FLYING LIEUTENANT

On November 17, Miss Martha Reed was married to Lt. Wayne Ashley Rosenkrans of Denver, Colorado, at Craig field, Selma, Alabama.

Post Chaplain Eric R. Fiety read_ the double ring ceremony before a small group of friends. Lt. Guy Abbott of Chicago, Illinois, was best man. Both Lt. Abbott and Lt. Rosenkrans were stationed on the C. S. T. C. campus with the 337th C. T. D.

Lt. and Mrs. Rosenkrans left Monday. November 20, for a ten days' honeymoon in Denver, Colorado. Upon expiration of Lt. Rosenkrans' leave the couple will return to Selma, Alabama, where they will remain until the former completes his P-40 transitional training.

For the past two years Miss Reed attended C. S. T. C., where she was a member of the Lambdi Chi Delta Sorority, the a capella choir, and the College Players. CSTC-

WEDDING BELLS PEAL

On November 4, 1944, at the Emericksville Methodist Church, Miss Sarah Hecathorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hecathorn, of South Oil City, and Reverend Harry Beveridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beveridge, of Strattonville, were united in marriage.

After the wedding the couple took a short trip to Erie. Sarah is a senior at Clarion with an English major and a geography minor. Her husband, Harry, is a Methodist minister.

Recently showers have been given in their honor at the parsonage by the members of the four different churches served by Rev. Beveridge. Another shower was given in honor of Mrs. Beveridge by Doris and Dorothy Bloomster at the home of Mrs. W. P. Geary. She received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served and games were played. Prizes were won by Mimi Shockey, Barbara Paddock, Mary Alice Hess, and Evelyn Rupert.

-CSTC-Connie Leahy: Student teacher. Connie: George, make a sentence with a preposition.

George: (looking at the teacher and thinking what to say) How about a date? Connie: George, little boys like you

shouldn't think of such things. George: Well, about is a preposi-

Addresses Of People In The Armed Forces

The addresses below are for only those that have changed since the October issue.

We would like to have all service people send us a card with their latest address, even though it may be correct in The Call. In this way we may know if The Call is reaching each person in the Armed Forces. This is extremely important and we hope each one will reply. Mail Card to H. S. Manson.

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At the last W. A. C. meeting the members decided to choose a speedball varsity, which will be composed

his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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---CSTC---SERVICE NEWS

Captain Marshall Teets is on his way home from the South Pacific. S 1/c Stanley Klepfer is home planning his matrimonial strategy. Good Luck Stanley.

S/Sgt. L. Gene Stewart has moved from Rome, Italy to Rome, New

M/Sgt. Harold Knight paid a visit to the campus, probably to check on 8. Lt. Clair Reinsel-Navigator on on the scholastic standing of his

Marine Delbert Elder has returned from the South Pacific to continue 1 1st Lt J. R. Abercrombie. Jr .his education.

M/Sgt. Joe O'Brien is on his way home from China. He will probably stop at New Bethlehem to see a nice a diamond ring.

---CSTC----

Ted Willis-

Was reported as a prisoner in Germany June 4, 1944, writes that he is the best of health, reads a lot, plays softball and listens to phonograph records.

Ph. M. 3/c Donald S. Ludwig-Writes he is well and playing football on the Base Medical team. Pfc. Orville E. Myers-

Landed with the first waves of troops on southern France and is now with Patches 7th Army. He wears the Infantry combat bar and the Mediterranean war zone har with gold star for the battle of Anzio Beachhead. Reports French havbarns are comfortable place to sleep

Lt. George E. Hess-Helped to take Aachen.

S/Sgt. James A. Harnish who is missing in action has been awarded additional Air Medal and Oak Leaf

My dear Mr. Harnish:

I have the honor to inform you that by direction of the President an Air Medal and one Oak-Leaf Cluster, representing one additional award of the same decoration have been awarded to your son, Staff Sergeant James A. Harnish, Air Corps. The citation is as follows:

AIR MEDAL AND ONE OAK LEAF CLUSTER

"For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in ten separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this Enlisted Man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

By order of the Adjutant General War Department.

CASUALTIES:

Be sure to send us additional information not found below.

Killed

1. Lt. Andrew Sevok-in fighter plane over Florida. January 16, 1043

2. Lt. Paul Trunk-over Sardinia, pilot of Flying Fortress, August 15,

3. Lt. James Imel-with engineer, Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 16,

Lt Jim Myers-Anglo Beachhead. Italy, March 25, 1944.

5. Lt. Russell Buzzard-South Pacific Area, February 18, 1944.

6. Cpl. Eugene (Stretch) Campbell. T/Sgt. G. L. Boschini-while on duty in France July 12, 1944.

Flying Fortress over Sicily. February 2, 1944.

Wounded In Action

While on duty in France, October. 1944.

2. Sgt. Felix Galonski-While on duty in North Africa.

young lady who is reported wearing 3. Lawrence Summerville-While on duty in Aleutian Area.

4. Lt. William Sheridan-While on duty in the Aleutian Area.

Lt. Merle Wiser-While on duty in France, August 7, 1944. 6. Lt. A. G. (Kelly) Fleming-While

on duty in France. 7. Sgt. D. F. Murphy-While on duty in France.

Missing In Action

1. Lt. Arnold Kline-Over Europe, December 23, 1943, prisoner Germany.

2 Lt Allan Metzger-Over Europe since November 29, 1943.

Sgt. Clair C. Smith-Over Romania, May 31, 1944. Later taken prisoner, returned home September 30, 1944.

4. Lt. Charles Sheridan-Over Germany, Fortress pilot, February 22. 1943.

5. Theodore G. Willis-Over Germany, June 14, 1944. Taken prisoner June 25, 1944.

6. Sgt. James Harnish-Over Germany, radio-gunner on Flying Fortress, February 20, 1944.



A TIMELY THOUGHT

I wish I was a little Bond For \$18.75. And earning nearly three percent To keep myself alive.

I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink, Buy golly! How I'd thrive By sitting still for ten short years To draw down \$25!

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THE CLARION CALL

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CLARION, PA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945

MR. HART ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING MUSIC TEACHERS IN THE STATE

Those familiar with college choirs in Pennsylvania know that Clarion's choir ranks with the hest trained and is always outstanding in performance among College choirs. This is due to our music teacher, Mr. Walter L. Hart, who works with the units of the choir at all times they have periods available

Before travel was restricted the choir appeared before high school and church audiences while the smaller groups performed for clubs or other smaller audiences. At the present time the girls ensemble has undertaken the obligations of both groups for out of town appearances.



A resume of the past four years may prove the far reaching influence

on our	ore dilic.	
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1941-42	40	1000
1942-43	24	322
1943-44	48	955

Mr. Hart has written a course of study in music for the first six grades, which he uses in his music methods classes at the College, Students who go out from the music department at Clarion are able to teach music in the public schools and they can do the things they teach. By following Mr. Hart's course of study a teacher will develop in every child some ability to sing. She will cultivate the power of aural attention and develop a response to musical characteristics, qualities, and design. Some students in the lower grades will even do some creative work in

a considerable extent been due to the performances which our choir and gram received by his parents informother music organizations have giv- ed them that he was missing as of en before high schools in this area. December 16.



Bernadete Hugus

HOPE IS GIVEN UP FOR LT. AL METZGER

Mrs. Hazel Metzger has been informed by the War Department that her son, 1st Lt. Allan Metzger, is considered dead as of November 30 1944, one year and a day after he was last seen

Lt. Metzger was a member of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group, flying protection for a bombing raid on Bremen, Germany, on November 29. 1943. The fighters and bombers rendezvoused over Holdorf, in northwestern Germany just over the border of Holland. Enemy interceptors came up and attacked the last group of bombers. Lt. Metzger engaged one of the enemy in combat. The Nazi plane, pouring smoke, started down. The Clarion pilot was last seen following his enemy down through the clouds to make sure of his kill.

The "Stars and Stripes" Army newspaper credited him with shooting down his opponent. It was about 3:00 on the afternoon of November 29, 1943, and the communication from the Adjutant General stated that since a year and a day had elansed since he had last been seen or heard from, he is considered dead for the purpose of terminating his military record and winding up his

---CSTC--"PEPPER" MARTIN IS MISSING IN ACTION

Just 22 months from the date of his induction Pvt. Edward James The enrollment at Clarion has to (Pepper) Martin was reported missing in action in Germany. The tele-



In one of his recent letters Pvt. Martin mentioned that he had seen forests much like Cook Forest which leads his family to believe that he had been fighting in the Black Forest in Germany. He was in the medical corps, working on the field of battle, giving first-aid to the wound-

Marion Shockey

all kinds, Pepper was manager of the C. S. T. C. basketball team one season and was co-manager of the football team. He trained at Fort Jackson, South

Carolina and Camp Atterbury, Indiana, among other posts, and left from the latter camp for overseas, landing first in England and then going into France and from there to Germany.

-CSTC-TWENTY-SIX NEW STUDENTS ENROLL SECOND SEMESTER

The enrollment of twenty-six new students for the second semester has Club. been announced by Dr. Chandler. Twenty-two of these students are second semester freshmen. Those from Clarion are: Merle Boyles, Ted Cyphert, Dean George, Shirley Minns, Carl Sardi Scott Smathers Boggs Space, Don Stroupe, Joe Wein, Dick Elliott, Norma Jean Whisner, Jackie Sloan Eleanor Sheffer Gwendolyn Ketner, and Shirley Lee, Students from other towns are: Delores Currier, Uniontown; Ava Ann Doorley, Uniontown; Robert Judy, Lucinda; William Moore, Brookville; Lois Pontius Chicora: Bertha Thompson. Kersey; and Robert Ditty, Knox.

Four former students have returned to resume their studies. They are: Billie Larson, Clarion: Ada Connelly Marilyn Lobaugh, Clarion; and Mrs. Helen Lehman, Clarion,

TWO STUDENTS GRADUATE ON ACCLERATED WAR PROGRAM

WRITE TO

THE BOYS

OVER THERE!

Two students received their degree of Bachelor of Science on Tuesday. January 20. They are Bernadette Hugus and Marion Shockey

Bernadette Hugus is a native of Knox, Pennsylvania. While in college, she was an active member in the International Relations Club, the Choir, the Women's Athletic Council, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, and was elected vice-president of the Association for Childhood Educa-

Marion Shockey comes from Apollo, Pennsylvania, "Mimi," as she was known to most of us, belonged to the Lambdi Chi Delta sorority. Pi Gamma Mu, the International Relations Club, and the Choir. She was a member of the College Trio for three years and also served on the Women's House Council

We are sorry to lose these two students but we wish them all the luck in the world. There was no formal commencement exercises, but we hope that these students will take part in the May Commencement. CSTC-

Keenly interested in athletics of FRITZ JAHODA, NOTED PIANIST, TO PLAY FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

The well-known Austrian pianist and director, Fritz Jahoda, will be at Clarion State Teachers College from February 22 through February 24, it was announced this week. He will meet students, faculty and townspeople who are interested in music. On Friday, February 23, he will play a concert in the college chanel at 10:45 A. M.: on Chursday evening from 7:30 until 8 .ie will play a short recital in the ch. pol: and on Friday evening, February 23, he will play for the Clarion Woman's

Mr. Jahoda began the study of piano at the age of five years, and continued his studies with eminent Austrian teachers for many years. After completing study at the University of Vienna he conducted the Dusseldorf Opera from 1930 through 1934, and then went to Graz, next to Vienna the most outstanding opera house in Austria, where he remained until 1938.

Going to England, he conducted the London Philharmonic, on two occasions, in the Russian ballet,

He came to the United States in 1939 and joined the music faculty of Converse College Since 1940, he has been on the music faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, where he now heads the music department. He made his American debut this year before a Town Hall audience.

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Arthur Moyer, Nellie McKinley, Mary K. Schierberl

We should like to take this opportunity to welcome you, the new students who have enrolled at our college this semester. You are no doubt discovering that college life is quite different from high school! the courses are more intensified and there is a greater amount of freedom. We know that you will not take advantage of this freedom to become negligent in your work but that you will use it wisely in improving yourselves.

We welcome you into the comradeship that marks our campus. If you don't know now, you will soon find out that here everybody knows everybody else-faculty as well as students. Little problems may confront you, but through the knowledge that you may obtain assistance and advice from the faculty and students these problems will diminish considerably.

The majority of the boys who have enrolled will soon be of draft age. They feel that the courses of study that they receive here will be of great value to them in their forthcoming induction into the armed services. One student is a Army medical discharge who is taking full advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights in securing his education.

In order to like college you must become a part of it. Don't be content to take things just as they come. Take an active interest in your courses, the clubs, the choir, and the intramural activities. You will find college life very enjoyable if you develop a growing interest in it.

We are glad you have chosen C. S. T. C. as your college. We know, from experience, that you, as have the students before you, will grow to love and respect this college and what it stands for.

the students brief accounts or opin-

ions of some of those latest books.

various students have been polled

and their remarks entered below.

Consult this list and perhaps your in-

terest will be captivated by one of

Paul Revere and the World He Lived

the social and political conditions of

the Revolutionary period as inter-

woven in the lives of the great lead-

"It takes only fifteen minutes to

read this short novel, but it seems

to be one of the most tender stories

to come out of the present conflict.

It is centered around the seige of

Dunkirk and presents a heart warm-

ing picture not easily forgotten by

any who read it." Marjorie Clover.

Crescent Carnival by Frances Park-

"The back ground of the story is

Helen Ferry

"This book is a colorful story of

the following.

inson Keyes

In by Esther Forbes

Snow Goose by Paul Gallico.

ASQUIRE THE BROWSING HABIT current tendencies. In order to give IF YOU DON'T HAVE TIME FOR THE READING HABIT

It would seem that previous experience has shown us rather clearly that very frequently our likes have grown out of, or have at least been motivated by, the like of those about us, especially those who are our closest associates. This same psychology extends into the world of books on a wide scale. We read what our friends are reading. We don't always enjoy the same book that they do, but we read it at their suggestion, and this gives us a broad channel for conversation, not limited only to our campus alone but whereever we may choose to go and discuss such matters, for the avenue of books encompasses the world.

Our library has some recent and some very outstanding books which all of us should at least give a cursory glance and some which should he definitely read if for no other renson than broadening one's outlook of in Louisiana, the colorful land of the Merdi Gras. It follows through three generations and is very interesting: rather fascinating in sports." Jean Wick

Dawn Over the Amazon by Carlton

Beals "This book is an excellent portrayal of South American political intrigue with many dashes of spice. A book which is one that is certain to chase away the cares of a 'gloomy' Sunday " Ruth Hamilton

Guant Woman by Edmund Gilligan

"This book truly depicts the hazardous life of the fishermen of the Grand Bank during the present war. It is a story that holds you in suspense until the last page is read." Edith Gunderman

The Walsh Girls by Elizabeth Jane-

"An excellent book which depicts rather vividly the life of an average American." Dorothy Dryden

These are only a few of the many books which have been on display in our library since their arrival, Many other books in many other fields are on the shelves for your use. Get acquainted with them, develop or acquire a speaking knowledge of them, for in doing so you adhere to the words of Carlye: "All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men."

---CSTC----

Jan. 22, 1945

Mr. Manson has sent me two copies of the Clarion Call and I feel obligated to give you a few of my thoughts after reviewing these cop-

I am an alumnus of the college,

The Clarion Call has improved considerably in appearance and size since the days I was in school. It is pleasant to see this progress and to find many of the same instructors assisting now that struggled with campus activities during the depression years. I am also pleased with the style of reporting and the wide coverage. This paper must be well planned and the work well done

As might be expected I too am pleased with the section devoted to the service men. I trust you will get the cooperation that is necessary to conduct this difficult task.

Allow me to encourage you and your staff to continue this fine work under the trying conditions of war

Express my best wishes to Miss

Respectfully submitted,

ART COMPETITION

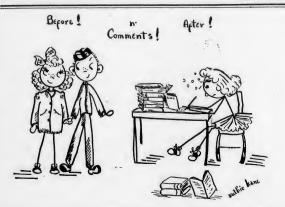
Since it has been several years since the rules of the Art Competition have been publicized, the Editors of the Call have decided to include them in this issue.

- 1. The competition will be open to Clarion students only, who pay an activity fee.
- 2 Competitors must present their work to Miss Sandford, in the Art Room, before the hour stated for the close of the competition.
- 3 The competition will end at a time designated by the Art Department, each year, being in the latte. part of April or beginning of may.
- 4. The judging shall be done by one or more persons whom Miss Sandford considers competent selected from our own college group or the community.
- 5. It will be the privilege of the Art Department to display all work entered in the competition if it so
- 6. The prizes, customarily awarded by the Student Senate, consist of first prize; \$3.00, second prize; \$2.00, five third prizes of \$1.00 each, and 3 honorable mentions.
- 7. The work submitted may be of any desired subject but must be on suitable material not less than 10 inches by 13 inches in size. The medium may be selected by the contestant, as oil, water colors, charcoal, tempera, etc.

Although much of the work done in Art IV is submitted for the con-A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS test it should be emphatically stated that being a member of this group or of the Art Club, is in no way necessary. Independent work done completely "on one's own" is entirely acceptable. In fact it is hoped that independent work will be entered. Upner classmen, who have had the required courses in art, are especially urged to "try their hand" at this engaging pastime and creative activity. ----CSTC----

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Since the last publication of the "Call" there have been quite a few servicemen who paid the campus a visit, Among them were: Capt. Marshall Teets, John Tile Ph. M. 3/c. M/Sgt. Joe O'Brien. Lt. Merle Wiser, S/Sgt. William Worrell, Lt. William Kissell, and Kenneth Paine S 1/c. These men have just returned from duty overseas. Others that visited us were. Pfc Richard Helmintoller, Ens. James Arner, Sgt. Wilfred Zacherl, 2nd. Lt. James McKinley, Ens. James Russell, Capt. William Sheridan, Eugene Brady S 2/c, Pvt. Harold Ferguson, Lt. John Freas. Sgt. Donald Shoup, S/Sgt. George Shoup, Stanley Klepfer, S 1/c, Cpl. Gerald Keefer, Capt. Homer Horner, Lt. Sherwood McCormack, Lt. Ben Smith, Lt. Joe Smith, M/Sgt. H. K. Knight, Pfc. Winfield Port. S/Set William Paun Lt Wayne Snyder, Lt. (j.g.) Samuel Wilhelm, S/Sgt. Leonard Stewart, Cpl. Clyde Guy N. Harriger. Wilson, and Pvt. Paul Ganoe.



A LITTLE BIRD WHISPERS SOME NEWS AND NOTES

The Freshmen have quite a numher of new students from town The boys are having a basketball team, "Good Luck Fellows" . . . A certain Senior co-ed looks mighty happy since her Lieutenant has had a furlough . . . Dr. Cordier's History of Civilization class has 67 seats and each one is filled . . . "Marge" Taylor is still in North Carolina with her husband . . . Friday nights find our students at the Youth Canteen . . . The student teachers are all hoping spring will soon be here because of the long walk to the High School . . . The campus isn't the same without Bill and Dominic; we all wish them luck . . . Many co-eds are reading "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" . . . Bridge is the favorite pastime for Saturday afternoons in the dormitory . . . Once again with a few men in "Becht Hall Lounge" things look much better . . . A number of Navy men have recently been seen on campus, certainly is good to see them . . . Also that extra tall Lieutenant and with that. I'll run along to gather some more news and notes. See you all soon and "Thanks for list-

---CSTC----C. S. T. C. SPORTLIGHT

ening."

The first of the second semester saw eleven new men enroll in Clarion State Teachers College. This unexpected increase brought the call for men to play basketball. Twelve men came out.

These boys have been practicing for the past three weeks. They looked forward to their first game which was played on their home floor with Thiel College.

The men who are out for the team are: Dean George, Ted Cyphert, Ernest Aharrah, Boggs Space, Dick McClaine, Don Stroupe, Art Moyer, Bob Kerr, Bob Judy, Bill Moore, Scott Smathers, and Carl Sardi.

The schedule is as follows: Thiel College-Feb. 14 at Clarion Alliance-Feb. 17 at Cambridge Springs

Thiel College-Feb. 24 at Greenville Grove City-Feb. 27 or 28 at Grove City

Alliance-March 3 at Clarion Grove City-March 6 at Clarion

Coach Tippin said that two other games are in prospect.

Although Coach Tippin said that he had not seen any of these teams play and does not know how many men they may have, he did say that the Golden Eagles will propably have a 50-50 chance.

The independent basketball team which played from the college during the first semester will not be playing this semester for two reasons (1) Bill Farrell and Dominic Federici received their Air Corps calls, and (2) the rest of the team are playing college ball.

---CSTC--EAGLES LOSE TO THIEL

The Thiel College basketball team traveled from Greenville. Pa., to collect a 49-29 win over our Golden Eagles. Spargo paced the winners with 17 points while Space and Moyer were high for Clarion with 9 points each

F.G.

F Pts.

McClaine Mover

Player

Sardi0	0	0
Cyphert2	0	4
Kerr1	1	3
Space3	3	9
Stroup1	1	3
Aharrah0	0	0
George0	1	0
Judy0	0	0
Ditty0	0	0
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Gerbert2	0	4
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-:- ORGANIZATIONS -:-

The Y. W. C. A. elected the folthe money for their picture in the club. Sequelle. -CSTC--

CLASSICAL CLUB

One of the outside activities of the class at the junior high school.

The officers elected for this semester are: President. Mary Alma of a round table discussion: each Hahn: Vice-President, Betty Hillard: Secretary, Geviene Smith; Treasurer. Helen Weeter. ----CSTC-

OUTDOOR CLUB

On February 6 the Outdoor Club went zooming down the toboggan slide onto the athletic field screaming, and laughing, as the snow flew back into their faces. When the girls were so exhausted that they couldn't pull the toboggan up the hill once more, they all went to the club room and elected their new of-

The Club's Christmas party held at Mr. Manson's house was a great success. The girls played games and enjoyed refreshments as they sat around the fireside. -CSTC-

ENSEMBLE

"Quiet, don't make a sound. O.K. We're on the air!" Yes, the parlors of the country will soon be filled with the melodious strains of "Ro Ro. Ro Your Boat. This Is My Country, Tea For Two," and other favorites of C. S. T. C.'s ensemble when they sing over the radio from Butler sometime in the month of Febru-

This up and coming group has sung before audiences at Ridgway, Johnsonburg, and St. Mary's and has more appearances planned. ----CSTC---

PRESS CLUB

At their last meeting the Press Club elected their new officers for the second semester They are' President, Bob Kerr; Vice-President, Betty Underwood: Secretary, Shirley Robb; Treasurer, Jean Blake. ----CSTC----

ASSOCIATION FOR

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION February 23-Fritz Jahoda, pianist

Second semester freshmen may submit their names to any member of the club if they wish to join.

At the last meeting the members had a general discussion on homework. The members presented different views both pro and con. The club is planning a Valentine party 49 for February.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

One new member, Dick McClain, lowing officers at their last meet- was initiated into this organization ing: President, Martha Mohney; at the last meeting. During the first Vice-President, Marjorie Clover; Sec- part of the meeting sound effects retary, Jane Minich; Treasurer, over the radio were demonstrated, Elaine Truitt. The "Y" expects to after which followed a radio play sell sandwiches in the dorm to get sponsored by the members of the

---CSTC----

INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club club was the observation of a Latin met Tuesday evening, February the sixth. The topic for the evening was China. This program was in the form member was given a special topic to discuss. Bill LaFranchi was the discussion leader. This was the first time the members had attempted a round table discussion. ----CSTC-

ART CLUB

At the last meeting the club members appointed committees to make plans for the annual party which is to be held with the Press Club, Plans were made for stencil work to be done on head scarfs or aprons.

----CSTC----CAMERA CLUB

On January 16, 1945, the Camera Club members attended a party at Dr. Peirce's home. Games of various sorts were played and silhouettes were made. Refreshments were serv-

____CSTC-___ GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The new officers for the second semester recently elected in the Geography Club are: President, Helen Brownley; Vice-President, Benton Nulph; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Casagne.

At their next meeting the club expects to have a number of reports dealing with the geographic influence on the European fronts. From what they have discovered so far they all agree that, "East or west, home is best."

----CSTC----HOSTESS CLUB

At the last meeting the members made plans for the teas to be held this new semester. Leatrice Smith was elected the new treasurer ----CSTC----

COMING EVENTS

February 27-John Sloan, liquid air demonstration

March 6-Gustave von Graschuvitz, Fine Arts

March 13-Jewis Rabbi, Rabbi Braunstein

March 22-Health Film and March of Time

March 29-Easter Vacation

MARY JANE SHOEMAKER BECOMES BRIDE OF ARMY MAN

On Friday evening, December 29, in the Beechwoods Presbyterian church Mary Jane Shoemaker became the bride of Thomas Beveridge Turnbull. The bride entered on the arm of her father, who later read the marriage service. The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families and friends.

The bride was attired in her mother's wedding gown and wore a long veil caught by seed pearls.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and Christmas

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the bride's home. The couple spent a brief honeymoon in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York.

Mr. Turnbull, son of Mrs. David Turnbull, of Beaver Falls, is a graduate of Geneva College in the class of 1942. He is at present serving in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and is stationed in Seattle, Washington.

Mary Jane is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Benton Shoemaker. She was graduated from Brookville High School in the class of 1941. Prior to her enrollment at C. S. T. C. she attended Geneva College for

While the groom is in the service of his country, the bride will complete her college course and be at home with her parents.

-CSTC-

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Miss Myra Dell Singer and Lieutenant Mervin K. Strickler. Jr., were married January 13 at Kirtland Field Albuquergue, New Mexico. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie I. Singer of Penfield. Both she and Lieutenant Strickler attended Clarion State Teachers College.

----CSTC-PATRICIA SMATHERS BECOMES BRIDGE OF DONALD M. IRWIN Flack's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smathers of Clarion, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Donald Marshall Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Irwin of DuBois, Pennsylvania. The wedding took place December 23, 1944, at the East Liberty Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh with Rev. David P. McClean officiating.

Mrs. Irwin attended Clarion State Teachers College where she was a member of the Lambda Chi Delta sorority and graduated from Miss Conley's School in Pittsburgh, Before her marriage she was employed by the Duquesne Light Company in

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Mr. Irwin is now employed by the Mine Safety Appliance Company in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Merritt Davis.



SORORITIES

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's have been active these last two months in several ways. Initiation took place January 15 after which the sorority entertained its new members at Mrs. Charles Flack's home, Another enjoyable evening was spent recently at Mrs. Willard Shreffler's. On January 25 Dr. Eugene Anchors spoke to the sorority at Mrs. Charles

The sorority's newest members helped in the "March of Dimes" drive by filling out cards. They had a rummage sale on February 10.

----CSTC---DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs have been busy the last two months with pledging and parties. The following girls were pledged on January 25; Helen Bonsall, Marian Davis, Helen Duncan, Kathleen Hobbs Phyllis Hale, Jean Miller, Martha Mitchell, Shirlye Robb, Leatrice Smith, and Muriel Wright. In their honor a tobogganing party was held on January 29 after which the girls went to Mrs. D. A. Kauf- army work under way at Marienman's for refreshments. The patronesses, Mrs. M. H. Davis and Mrs. J. E. Sloan, and the sponsors, Dr. Ber- Nair's home. After a patriotic protha Liefeste and Miss Betty Mc-Laughlin, held a Christmas party at the Coffee Shop and at the home of

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Thetas devoted their last meeting to the election of officers for the second semester. They are: President. Eve Mocek: Vice-President. Helen Weeter; Secretary, Ann Mocek; Treasurer, Mary Alice Hess; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Alma Hahn; Sergeant-at-arms, Hazeldine Servey; Chaplain, Ruth Swarthout.

The sorority had a toboggan party Friday February 9. Their plans for this semester will include Red Cross work and refinishing toys. -CSTC-

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Tri Sigs entertained the following rushees at a theatre party on February 2; Sarah Harnish, Lois Pontius, and Bertha Thompson. Recently they initiated Norma Bloom. The actives are reviewing for the annual chapter test. On January 12 they honored their bride, Mary Jane Turnbull, with a miscellaneous show-

----CSTC----SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Deltas have been aiding the war effort. They have contributed money to Deshon Hospital and to

The last meeting was held at Miss gram, a Valentine party was enjoyed by all. Many programs of social interest are planned for the remainder of the semester.

- plane over Florida, January 16,
- 5. Lt. Jim Myers-Anzio Beach-
- 5. Lt. Russel Buzard-South Paci-
- 6. Cpl. Eugene (Stretch) Campbell.
- 8. Lt. Clair Reinsel-navigator on
- 9. Lt. Allen Metzger, over Germany
- 10. Pfc. John K. Thompson, Janu-

Wounded In Action

- duty in North Africa.
- on duty in Aleutian area.
- 5. Lt. A. G. (Kelly) Fleming while on duty in France.
- ty in France.
- 7. Pvt. James (Pepper) Martin -January, 1944.
- 8. T/Sgt. William Worrell, while Oct. 1944.

Missing In Action

- 1. Lt. Arnold Kline-over Europe. Germany.
- 2. Sgt. Clair C. Smith, over Rohome recently.
- many February 22, 1943.
- 1944. Reported prisoner in Germany.
- 6. Sgt. James Harnish-radio-gunner on Flying Fortress, over Germany

DR PEIRCE RECEIVES

STEVE KOVALYAK

graduate and a former star wrestler here, sent Dr. D. D. Peirce a gavel to be used at the meetings of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi.

he picked up the wood from which the gavel is made when American forces penetrated the Siegfried Line. He said he carried it under his helmet for some time in order to keep it dry, and then he found a Belgian who had a wood-turning lathe and

CASUALTIES

Killed:

- 1. Lt. Andrew Sevok-in fighter
- 2. Lt. Paul Trunk-over Sardinia, pilot of Marauder Bomber, August 15, 1944.
- 3. Lt. James Imel-with engineer. Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 16, 1944.
- head, Italy, March 25, 1944.
- fic Area, February 18, 1944.
- 7. Sgt. G. L. Boschini-while on duty in France July 12, 1944.
- Flying Fortress over Sicily, February 2, 1944.
- November, 1943.

- 1. Sgt. Felix Galonski-while on
- 2. Lawrence Summerville-while on duty in Aleutian area.
- 3. Capt. William Sheridan-while
- 4. Lt. Merle Wiser-while on duty in France, August 7, 1944.
- 6. Sgt. D. F. Murphy-while on du-
- on duty in France-Sept. and

- December 23, 1943, Prisoner in
- mania, May 31, 1944. Returned
- 3. Lt. Charles Sheridan-over Ger-
- Theodore G. Willis. June 14.
- ---CSTC----

GAVEL FROM LIEUTENANT

Lt. Steve Kovalyak, a C. S. T. C.

Lt. Kovalyak, who has seen action in the European theatre, said that who would make the gavel.



LT ARNOLD KLINE (German Prisoner)



(Killed)



(Killed)



SGT. GEORGE BOSCHINI (Killed)

LT. JAMES IMEL

(Killed)



LT. PAUL TRUNK (Killed)

LT. RAY ABERCROMBIE

(Wounded)



(Wounded)



SGT. JAMES HARNISH (Missing)



PVT. JAMES MARTIN (Missing)

LT. ANDREW SEVOK (Killed)

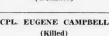
PFC, JOHN THOMPSON (Killed)

LT. CLAIR REINSEL (Killed)

SGT. CLAIR SMITH (Missing)

SGT. THEODORE WILLIS (German Prisoner)

LT. ALLAN METZGER



LT. CHARLES SHERIDAN (Missing)

SGT. FELIX GALONSKI (Wounded)

LAWRENCE SUMMERVILLE (Wounded)

> LT. MERLE WISER (Wounded)

LT. A. G. (KELLY) FLEMING (Wounded)

> SGT. D. F. MURPHY (Wounded)



(Wounded)

Around the World with the Men from C. S. T. C.

JOHN TILE Pharmacists Mate 3/c

John Tile, Pharmacists Mate 3/c of in January. He is a member of the Navy but was assigned to the Marines as a hospital corpsman. He participated in two invasions, and has probably picked up as many wounded on battlefields as any one corpsman. The Marine division he served with suffered more casualties than any other division in any one battle. Johnnie has a 30 day sick leave, recovering from the shock of a Jap mortar shell which exploded close to him, injuring one car. He reported January 25, at San Diego, California, for re-assignment.

---CSTC---ENSIGN JAMES RUSSELL

Ensign Jim Russell finished Midshipman's school and won his Ensign's commission. The ceremony took place at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. A graduate of Clarion High School, class of 1942, Ens. Russell had one year at C. S. T. C. before enlisting in the Navy. He went to Bloomsburgh for his early training, then to Asbury Park and finished Midshipman's school at Cornell University. He is now stationed at San Diego, California, for amphibious training, and further assign-

----CSTC----



2ND LT. JOHN P. HASKELL WINS SILVER WINGS

San Marcos Army Air Field, Jan. 16.-(Spl.)-2nd Lt. John Porter Haskell, 26, a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, won his silver wings and a commission as an aerial navigator at this AAF Training Command field recently.

Lieutenant Haskell, the husband of Mrs. Marcella B. Haskell, 33 Ninth Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Haskell, 309 Wood street. graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in the class of '39.

CAPT. MARSHALL TEETS

For a fellow who joined the Army Ridgway, a former student here, Air Forces, Captain Marshall Teets, spent several days on the campus of Wilkinsburg, probably has seen more water than most navy fliers, having flown nearly 70,000 miles over

> Captain Teets, 25, Pilot of a B-24 has completed 44 bombing missions, constituting 400 combat hours, from bases in the Admilarties, at Wadke, Noemfoor, and Guadalcanal

> "We'd take off at dawn. The navigator would set the course. Then we'd start the grind to reach the target. After the bomb run, we'd have the same grind back with nothing but clouds and water to look at," Cap-. tain Teets said yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teets, 307 South Avenue.

> But they saw more than just water on the Truk raid, he recalled: "Forty-eight planes started out, but because of bad weather only six of us made the target.

> About 35 Zeroes jumped us after the run. My plane was hit twice by 20-millimeter shells. The gasoline wing tanks were hit. It was 700 miles back to the base and we had about as much gas left as we usually carried for 400 miles.

> "I throttled back and stretched the fuel out and we just made it," he

> > Pittsburgh Post-Gazette ---CSTC--

CAPT. WILLIAM SHERIDAN

Captain Bill Sheridan's Commanding Officer has written a letter of commendation for his work at Deming Air Field, New Mexico. It reads, "1. Upon assumption of command of this station in October I was faced with a very difficult situation and checked on all the officers on the Post. I noted that you had always been rated as Superior whereupon I assigned you many difficult tasks over and above that expected in the line of duty. You not only performed them in an outstanding manner but did so without complaint spending long hours not expected of an offi-

"2. At the last inspection your department was rated Superior. You are to be highly commended for your outstanding efforts and thorough knowledge. At any time I would be glad to serve with you again.

"3. This letter will be made a part of your official records and will be attached to your next Efficiency Re-

> "John P. Rvan, Colonel," ----CSTC----

LT. MERLE WISER

Lt. Merle Wiser has been transferred from Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, to England General Hospital, Atlantic City, LT. WILLIAM KISSELL

William Kissell, navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber in the 15th AAF, has recently been promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. He is home now spending a furlough with his parents

His group, commanded by Lt. Col. Brooks A. Lawhon, has flown more than 160 combat missions and has twice received citations from the War Department for outstanding performance against the enemy.

---CSTC-CLYDE PENCE

Clyde Pence, who has been on the island of New Guinea for a year and a half, has developed his own vegetable garden. His masterpiece is the tomato, in size, quality, and quantity. Congratulations, Clyde.



M/SGT. JOE O'BRIEN

M/Sgt. Joe O'Brien was recently home on a twenty-one day furlough after 18 months' duty in Asia, most of the time in China. He went overseas by way of Porto Rico, Brazil, Africa, and India, returned by air across the Pacific to complete his trip around the world. Most of the time he was in China he lived on native food, working with Chinese help. He has flown the "Hump" several times in his capacity as mechanic and line chief, and had covered a great deal of China. He has been ordered to report to Miami, Florida, for his further assignment.

----CSTC----SERGEANT JOE SCHIERBERL

After spending 30 months overseas, Sgt. Joe Schierberl arrived Thursday February 15, to spend a 30 day furlough with his family on East middle of March will have the latest Main Street, Clarion. Sgt. Schier- addresses of the service people. We berl fought with the Field Artillery urge all members of the armed serin North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, and Germany. He expects to return to his outfit after sue to send their new addresses to his leave has expired.

S/SGT, WILLIAM WORRELL

S/Sgt. William Worrell spent a 30 day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Worrell of Clarion. Serving 7 months with the 79th Infantry, he participated in the Normandy Campaign, the break through at St. Lo. and the invasion of Southern France, among other actions. Sgt. Worrell wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Clusters for two wounds a ribbon representing the Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. After his leave expired, Sgt.

Worrell reported to be assigned to CSTC---



SERGEANT DEFOREST BOWMAN

Sgt. DeForest Bowman, Jr., son of Bursar Bowman, received a promotion recently and also the following citation with a Bronze Star.

"DeForest Bowman, Jr., Technician Grade 5, Service Company, 26th Infantry. For meritorious achievement in connection with the enemy in the European Theatre of Operations from June 8, 1944 to December

Sgt. Bowman left the College for induction on February 16, 1943 and sailed for overseas duty June 17, 1943. He had been stationed in Africa, Sicily, England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

His present address is Chaplain's Section, Hq. 1st. Inf. Div., A.P.O. No. 1. New York.

----CSTC----

The next issue of the Call which will come off the press about the vices whose addresses may be different than those used in the last is-

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Jack Thompson Is Killed In Action

Pfc. John Kuhns Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, of Brookville, was killed in action in Belgium on January 26, 1945, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War Department.

After graduation from Brookville High School, he enrolled at Clarion State Teachers College, Here he was active in athletics as a member of the football team. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the College Players. College Choir, and College Quartet.



In August, 1942, while a junior, Jack enlisted in the service of his country, being called into active service on February 16, 1943. He underwent basic training at Camp Wallace Texas and took six months advanced engineering at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., under the Army Specialized Training Program. In March of last year he was transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas, where he became a member of an infantry regiment, going overseas last September. In the European theater of operations he served with the 99th Infantry Division. He wdas awarded the Combat Infantry Badge in November. CSTC-

PEPPER MARTIN A PRISONER OF WAR

Pvt. Edward J. Martin, one of our former college athletes wrote to his mother on January 10, from a German prison camp that he is a prisoner of war, and to contact the Red Cross. He is living in huts, and his correspondence is limited he added

"Pepper" was reported missing in action in Germany December 16, 1944, when the Nazis broke through the "Bulge".



Lt. And Mrs. Manson When They Were Wed

Professor and Mrs. Harry S. Man- years at Clarion. son on Tuesday evening, April 3, in Becht Hall celebrated their twentyfifth wedding anniversary, having as as their guests the members of the College Faculty Club and some of their closest relatives. Their friendship began when they were students on the campus of Clarion State Teachers Colloge, both being natives of Clarion County.

At their silver wedding the entertainment of the evening consisted of a musical program. Miss Orpha Capron of Clarion presented two piano solos. Wagner's "Sweet Evening Star" from Tannhauser and Fritz Kreisler's "Caprice Viennese." Professor Walter Hart, head of the College music department, sang two vocal numbers, "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly". Mrs. Waldo Tippin, accompanied by Miss Capron at the piano, gave two readings, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" by Riley and "Home" by Edgar Guest. The final numbers on the program were two violin solos by Miss Patricia Manson, "Sweet Mystery of Life" and a "Spanish Dance".

Following the program the party marched into the dining room to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March", where the wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Manson. Place cards and cake decorations were in the form of silver bells. Daffodils and other spring flowers completed the

Miss Bertha Nair recited a jingle she had composed, as a toast to the couple and Professor Tippin acted as master of ceremonies and presented the Mansons with a gift from the faculty. Professor Manson then responded with fitting words of thanks and expressed his appreciation of the many kind friends made during his



Dr Edward A Wilhelm

Guests included Mrs. Manson's mother, Mrs. R. M. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Burnham, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, O. S. Burnham, Jr., the Misses Betty Lou and Ruth Marlowe of Buffalo, N. Y., Miss Joy Eichorn, College roommate of Patsy Manson, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy C. Blair and

> Mrs. Manson, formerly Miss Anna Burnham, was graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in 1909, later studying at Chautauqua and the University of Pittsburgh, where she specialized in music and home economics. She taught school in Du-Bois and Pittsburgh for ten years. During World War I while Professor Manson was serving in the front line in France, she did volunteer work in nursing and first aid.

> Because of the impossibility of securing a dietitian at the College, in September, 1944, Mrs. Manson was asked by President Chandler to take over the duties of that office where she has been most efficiently directing the work.

> She is active in church and civic affairs, being a member of the Presbyterian choir and other church organizations, a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Eastern Star, and treasurer of the Clarion

> Professor Manson was graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in 1911. He received his bachelor of science degree at Grove City College. After working for his master's degree, he later studied at Columbia, Cornell, and the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the 313th machine battalion for two years in World War I and received his com-

> > (Continued on Page Two)

College Players To Present Comedy

The College Players, campus dramatic organization, will present A. A. O'Keeffe's one-act comedy "Ringing in the Groom", in the College Chapel on Thursday, May 3, at the assembly

"Ringing in the Groom" is a highly amusing play about a typical American family with the plot centering around a slightly modern grandmother. This play was selected because of its excellent characterization and its unusual theater values.

The comedy is now in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Boyd. The cast is as follows:

Grandmother Harrison....Helen Ferry ...Eve Mocek George ..Richard Elliott Ruth Hibbard Gloria Hagerstrand Wilhur ...Ernest Aharrah Mildred . ..Betty McKinley ...Thelma Allison ...Nancy Smathers ----CSTC----

The Amateur Program

Our annual amateur program was held April 12 in the college chapel with Martha Mohney acting as the mistress of ceremonies for this ever popular program.

The program was mostly musical in nature, consisting of the "Arkansas Traveler" presented as a piano solo by Jean Wick, a saxaphone solo, "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart", by Betty Heasley, a flute solo by Lorna Bloom, songs by a Negro quartet which in reality consisted of the Egbert Hall boys Ernest Aharrah Art. Moyer, Sam Thompson, and Dick McClaine. The program ended with Mr. Frank Campbell's and Bob Ditty's version of "Romeo and Juliet."

The first prize was given to Jean Wick; all others participating received \$3.00 Miss Carlson Mr Manson, and Mr. Kuhner acted as judges. ----CSTC----

KATHRAN COPELAND

WINS ASSISTANTSHIP

Miss Kathryn Copeland, a student leader on our campus during her four years here, has been awarded an assistantship scholarship for two years at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York. Miss Copeland will act as one of the deans, having full charge of a group of the college girls. A girl of great capabilities and much initiative "Conie" will accomplish things. Her credits at Syracuse University will be applied toward her Betty Underwood

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Editorially Speaking

1. Cooperating in War-time

Yes, a great leader has died-our president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The nation feels its loss; it knows Roosevelt's great accomplishments and the things he was still planning to do. The world knows that one of the great leaders of all times has left us. No matter what our political party, we have realized through this tragedy, the great unity and spirit of cooperation that is among us. We are working together for our country! We can not quit now and take a pessimistic attitude, saying that because of our great loss we can never do what we've hoped and planned. We must keep on working together: we must have faith in our chosen leaders; we must back them up, show them we are with them and that we Americans will cooperate to bring about a better United States and a better world in which to live. United States is a great nation standing for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. It is up to us, the American people, to keep her democratic, to bring back our pre-war normal times when our boys return and the war is won.

Good teachers are necessary in both peace and war. We, as teachers, or prospective teachers, are cooperating for our school and our country. What war-time job is more important? We are serving and improving humanity; we are educating the children of America to meet the problems and needs for which so many of our soldiers are dying.

Joy Helchbrook.

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2. A Tribute

After the declaration of war against the Axis Powers, President Roosevelt, together with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill, heads of the Russian and British governments, became a dominant figure in world affairs. In a series of conferences held at Cairo, Teheran, Yalta, and the mid-Atlantic, many momentous decisions were reached concerning both the conduct of the war and the perpetuation of the peace to follow. During this period of his career Franklin Delano Roosevelt won not only the hearts of his fellow countrymen, but those of the freedom-loving peoples throughout the world.

Although tired and physically ill, he worked unceasingly and unselfishly for the welfare of his people. His belief in democratic ideals made him a leader worthy of classification with (or even above) Washington, Lincoln,

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is not dead. The principles for which the fought and for which he gave his life will live for untold generations in the hearts and minds of a grateful world.

Ted Cyphert and Dick Elliott.

LT. AND MRS. MANSON WHEN THEY WERE WED

(Continued from Page One) front duty. He has taught school for thirty-three years; the years before

in the schools of Grove City and Pittsburgh. For the past nineteen vears he has been head of the biology department at the College.

In addition to his teaching Professor Manson has been engaged in B-24 training at March Field, Cali- brary, and a superb librarian. It was coming to Clarion he was employed many extra-curricular activities. He fornia. He recently married the

mission as lieutenant while on battle is adviser of the Outdoor Club. He has been instrumental in building up a large film exchange library which serves over fifty school in this area. Recently he has been making a record of over 400 Clarion students engaged in World War II to whom the college paper, the "Clarion Call" is regularly mailed and with whom he keeps up a vigorous personal correspondence

For two summers he has had charge of a large college garden that has provided fresh vegetables for the dormitory. He has been working with County Agent F. K. Miller on the Emergency Farm Labor Committee for Clarion County. This committee cooperates with Professor Manson, the Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, in enrolling and placing needed workers on farms.

He participates in both church and civic life. He has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for a period of thirty years. He is also an active member of the American Legion and the Kiwanis Club.

Miss Patricia Manson, Professor and Mrs. Manson's only child, is now attending Pennsylvania State Coljege, where she is specializing in music and home economics.

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THE 337TH

The slightly off-key renditions of "Paddy Murphy" and "Ragged But Right", the Quintile dances, retreats, "open posts" are now but nostalgic memories to us, but we often wonder what part these men, who for a short year made C. S. T. C. their home, are playing in this war. Dr. Peirce corresponds with numerous members of the former 337th C. T. C., and he has been kind enough to give us what information he could about some of them.

See how many names you recognize

Lt. Rhodes was welcomed, as he landed in the Philippines, by the explosion of a 100 pound bomb near his

Lt. "Big" Morris is a first pilot on a B-17. He has as his co-pilot Lt. Sam Moore, who used to sit beside him in Dr. Peirce's physics classes.

dicei are both piloting B-24s somewhere overseas

Lt. Bill Morey is a P-51 pilot in Italy. So far he has one German plane to his credit and has completed missions.

Lt. George Olson is piloting a B-24

Lt. Jim Muncklen is training to be a pilot on the new B-32s at Smyrna Air Field, Tennessee.

Lt. Bob Olson is in the Ferry Command acting as navigator on a A-26. John Doolan is working to become a crew chief on a B-32.

Lt. Carl Munson is a co-pilot on a

former Miss Mary Beth Megahan of Clarion

Lt. John R. Muse is acting as bombadier of a B-17 based in England. He recently was able to locate Lt. Jake Poole who pilots a B-17. CSTC-

WORDS FROM OUR

LIBRARY SENIORS

The college suffered a severe loss from March 12-23 when the six library seniors left for various high school libraries in which to do their practice work !! (As perhaps you have concluded this article was writter by a senior library student.)

The field trips this year have proved as interesting and worthwhile as in previous years, if not more so. All the girls were enthusiastic and most complimentary about the various schools in which they served.

The purpose of this work is to enable our seniors, next year's prospective teachers, to return to high school routine to see how libraries are organized, and to gain valuable information from librarians who have had considerable experience. The seniors are also able to make contacts which may, and very often do, present opportunities for future jobs.

During the second week of the field work, Mr. Flack and the junior library students visited all of the seniors in action. This visit enabled them to look the various libraries over to see which ones they would like to select for their work next year.

The best way to give you an insight into the practical aspect of these field trins would be to record the girls' own words.

Mary Alice Hess, Beaver Falls

Miss Pispecky, Librarian "I enjoyed my two weeks very much. Everyone was grand to me and I can hardly wait until next year so that I can have a library of my own.

Mariorle Taylor and Barbara Paddock, New Castle

Miss Westlake, Librarian "We found an ideal set-up here. and one which proved very interesting. The librarian was very efficient and made our two weeks most profitable."

Miss Bowman, Librarian "My two weeks were filled with the interesting work of the library Lt. Bill Murden and Lt. Dick Mor- and pleasant social affairs. Miss Bowman really proved that library work is the best of all, and now I'm anxious to get at it.'

Gevienne Smith, Clearfield

Miss Dole, Librarian

"My two weeks period in the library with Miss Dole was a great experience. I enjoyed the work and the companinonship among the members of the faculty. I'm eager to get into a school library and be a part

Miss Hoy, Librarian "My two weeks proved very prof itable and most plesant. Oil City has a fine high school, an excellent lia pleasure to work with Miss Hov.

ORGANIZATIONS

CHOIR

The college choir under the direction of Mr. Hart sang at the Presbyterian Church on April 15. The selections by the choir were: "Open Our Eves". "The Lord's Prayer". "Ave Maria", "Prayer Perfect", "Great If They Love" "Be Thou My Guide", and 'Holy, Lord God", and "Laudamus Te". With the last song the Presbyterian church choir assisted. The following afternoon Mr. Hart made recordings of their sing.

----CSTC----COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players recently welcomed four new members to the club: Merle Boyles, Dick Elliott, Lois Pontius, and Gwen Ketner, Fol lowing the initiation Miss Boyd presented a recording, "The Murder of Ledice", by Edna St. Vincent Millay, narration by Basil Rathbone. At their last meeting Betty Hilliard was in charge of the program. The following gave reports on stage scenery: Thelma Allison, Eve Mocek, Ivan Young, Patty Burns, Sam Thompson, and Kathy Hobbs.

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At the last meeting Mr. Kuhner presented a movie on airplanes. This movie was sponsored by the Geograph Club and open to all those who were interested.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The members of the club are planning a trip to a nearby abandoned mine. This trip will give them an opportunity to get acquainted with the methods and work of the mining rection of Miss Stoke is planning to industry.

Free material on geography has been sent for. The members will devote one of their meetings to the discussion of the new articles received.

--CSTC----ART CLUB

The Art Club members raffled off

a picture which was given to them by Mr. Gotlieb, the artist, who had recently addressed our assembly. The proceeds were to be given to the Red

On Tuesday, March 13, the club held a joint party with the Press Club at the Coffee Shop. It was an Allied Victory affair with decorations and entertainment in accordance with the theme.

---CSTC--CAMERA CLUB

The members of this club visited the Carl and Don Studio at their last meeting. There in the dark room they observed the various processes for picture making. Some of the essential things for this work are solution, enlargers, and drying machines. The members were astonished to see that the studio used the same processes in developing pictures as the college except that it was carried out on a larger scale.

INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS CLUB

Panel discussions! Group arguments! Peace plans! Yes, these are some of the things the I. R. C. members converse about. The Dumbar ton Oaks Plan and the Yalta Conference were the subjects of the last meeting. The panel chairman was Maxine Mong. Ann Mocek reported on the Dumbarton Oaks Plan. Ruth Hamilton talked on the Yalta Conference, and Margaret Zuendel gave a summary of the American reactions to both of these topics. At the next meeting the subject will be "Compulsory Military Training."

-CSTC-PRESS CLUB

At the last meeting of the Press Club the members went to visit the Republican Newspaper Office. Here they were able to observe the actual process of printing and to see parts of this "Call" being set-up.

OUTDOOR CLUB

The club is planning a trip to the river for breakfast some morning. The newly elected officers are: President, Martha Mohney; Vice President, Muriel Wright; Secretary-Treasurer, Leatrice Smith. ----CSTC----

HOSTESS CLUB

On Tuesday, Mach 13, the members of the Hostess Club held their annual faculty tea in the lounge of Becht Hall. The club under the digive a tea for the seniors ----CSTC----

CLASSICAL CLUB

The members have recently purchased a set of classical pictures to be used in vitalizing the teaching of Latin. They have been asked to present their Roman style show before the Latin students of the Clarion High School. A party has been planned for the final activity of the

---CSTC--VISITORS ON CAMPUS During the last month C. S. T. C.

has been happy to play host to quite a few of its numerous servicemen. It's always a pleasure to welcome these men back on the campus. They are: Lt. Ernest "Turk" Johnson, Set. Joe Schierberl, Pvt. Russell Juhnson M/Sgt. Joe O'Brien. Lt. Sherwood McCormick, Lt. Bob McKinzie Lt. Paul Curtis, Capt. Homer Horner, Sgt. Don Murphy, and Capt. Marshall Teets. Capt. Teets addressed the college assembly with a most interesting talk on life in the Air Corps. He gave us a clear picture of the training he underwent to win his wings, how he lived when he was in the South Pacific, and his experiences in actual combat.

PERK'S WIT AND NUHF'S BIT We have found, by looking the situation over, that people are wonder-

ful, especially on our campus. Life would be very dull without them so we jot down a few things that appeal to us. Here are the results of our brain straining efforts. We like Julu Buzzard's fantastic stories Boggs Space's ability to keep his romances running smoothly . . . Lou Solly's yodeling Kenny Gibbon's way with the women . . . Jean Wick's and Art Moyer's constant companionship . . . Billie Larson's love for Music Appreciation class ... Joe Wein's slow walk . . . Ann Shipley's wards. Plans for a camping trip and Air Corp man . . . Hazeldine Servey's several other activities are being knack for athletics . . . Martha Helmintaller's "voice in a million" Betty McKinley's friendliness Mary K. Schierberl's brothers . . Scott Smather's automobile that he never can find . . . Jackie Sloan's charm . . . Ted Cyphert's and Dick Elliott's backhand in tennis . . . Marty Mohney's popularity . . . Marge Clover's love for everything beautiful . . . Nellie McKinley's giggle . . . Helen Ferry's slow wink, slow smile, and fast heart . . . Bertha Thompson's Jitterbugging . . . Eleanor

Sheffer's heart in the skies . . . Doris Crook's Florida sun tan . . . Dean George's preference for red-heads Vernice Hardes's love for runnage sales . . . "Pete" Davis's promptness . . . Merle Boyles's striped shirts tain dance band . . . Jean Blake's sweet disposition . . . Doris Nulph's ready smile , . . Norma Bloom's "Dark Eyes" . . . Eve Mocek's love for arguing with Frank . . . Betty Watson's nickname "Bugs" . . . Betty Underwood's southern accent Dick McClaine's talent for making the girls' hearts flutter . . . Don Stroupe's "Toots" . . . Ernie Aharrah's willingness to help anyone . . . Gwen Ketner's neatness . . . Jane Smather's wit . . . Dolores Currier's pleasing personality . . . Dot Dryden's love of a good joke . . . Katherine Moore's petite form . . . Maxine Summerville's posture . . . Benton Nulph's shy grin . . . and Gloria Hager-

There are many more people who are interesting to us but time and space won't permit any further discussion (our editor is breathing down our necks right now). We shall continue this moronic bit of so-called composition in the next issue. ----CSTC----

strand's lovely hair.

GIRLS SPORTS

With the coming of spring, basketball has been taken from the limelight and softball becomes the leading sport for the girls on campus. This great all time sport is here to give thrills, exercise, and sore muscles to all girls participating.

The first intra-mural softball game was played between the sophomores and freshmen on Tuesday. April 17, at 6:45. This game proved to be a good beginning to the incoming softball season, especially for the freshmen.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chis held their second semester rush party in February at the home of Nancy Smathers. Ava Anne Doorley and Dolores Currier were pledged on the following Monday night. The patroness party, April 13, was a theater party with refreshments served at Nail's aftermade for the future

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THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Within the past month the girls have brought out their knitting needles to learn the basic lessons in the art of knitting. They plan to do Red Cross knitting when the yarn is available. On March 21 the girls invited Lois Pontius and June Sutherland to join the sorority. After initiation refreshments were served at Hazeldine Servey's home.

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SIGMA DELTA PHI

During the latter part of February the Sigma Delts sold sandwiches and coffee on Thursday nights in Seminary Hall between night classes. On . . . Lorna Bloom's intelligence . . . February 28, they held a rush party Pearle Weigand's interest in a cer- at the Coffee Shop. The following girls were pledged to the sorority: Lorna Bloom, Sara Kelly, Arlene Texter, and Edna McCall.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Tri Sigma is planning her Foundo tion Day banquet which will be held on April 20, to celebrate her fortyseventh anniversary. Recently Jean Blake, Joyce Simpson, and Betty Underwood were initiated. As part of a social service project, the girls are collecting books to be sent to a Merchant Marine library.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Margaret Rimer; Vice President, Doris Nulph; Treasurer, Norma Bloom; Recording Secretary, Dorothy Dryden: Corresponding Secretary Mariorie Kennedy

----CSTC--DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigs have been busy little bees this semester. They elected next year's officers, who are: President, Martha Mohney; Vice President, Martha Mitchell; Recording Secretary, Helen Duncan; Corresponding Secretary, Pearle Weigand; Treasurer, Jean Wick; Chaplain, Marian Davis; Sergeant, Katherine Moore; Historian, Betty Finerty.

After second semester rushing the Deltas were pleased to pledge the following girls: Jane Bonsal Gwen Ketner, Shirley Lee, Shirley Minns, Jackie Sloan, Betty Watson, and Norma Jean Whisner

The annual week-end to Cook Forest is planned for May 5-6 and of course, greatly anticipated.

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- 1. Lt. Andrew Sevok-In fighter plane over Florida, January plane over Florida, January 16,
- 2. Lt. Paul Trunk-over Sardinia, pilot of marauder Bomber, August 15, 1944.
- 3. Lt. James Imel-with engineer, Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 16. 1944.
- 4. Lt. Jim Myers-Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 25, 1944.
- 5. Lt. Russel Buzard-South Pacific Area, February 18, 1944.
- Cpl. Eugene (Stretch Campbell
- Sgt. G. L. Boschini-While on duty in France, July 12, 1944.
- 8. Sgt. Clair Reinsel-Navigator on Flying Fortress over Sicily, Feb. 2, 1944.
- 9. Sgt. Allen Metzer-Over Germany since November 29, 1943. Wounded in Action
- 1. Sgt. Felix Galonski-while on duty in North Africa.
- Lawrence Summerville while on duty in Aueltian area.
- 3. Capt. William Sheridan-while on duty in Aleutian areat.
- 4. Lt. Merle Wiser-while on duty in France, August 7, 1944 (home convalescing).
- 5. Lt. A. G. (Kelly) Flemingwhile on duty in France.
- 6. Sgt. D. F. Murphy-while on duty in France (home convalescing).
- 7. Pvt. James (Pepper) Martin-January, 1944 (In Germany prison camp).
- 8. T/Sgt. William Worrell-while on duty in France-Sept.-Oct., 1944
- 9. Pvt. Jack McGinnis
- Pfc. O. E. Myers-while on duty in France, March, 1945.
- Pfc. Richard Kapp-in Germany, March 14, 1945.

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Doctor Peirce, An **Outstanding Teacher**

Dr. D. D. Peirce is one of the teachers who makes Clarion's faculty rank among the best college faculties of the country.

Dr. Peirce, the head of the Physical Science Department at Clarion, attended Oberlin College and stood in the upper fifth of his graduating class. He obtained a Master's degree at the end of one year at the University of Illinois. He was awarded a teaching fellowship where he taught half time and did research half time and obtained his Doctor's degree. He was placed on the senior faculty full time for an instructor who was on leave for one year.

Dr. Peirce's research work for the dissertation consisted of discovering an improved method for the separation of two elements, columbium and tantalum. The old method of separation dated back to 1865 and was very tedious. He separated them by electroplating the columbium out of solution. These elements are both rare. Tantalum is used in making surgical instruments and in the spinneret in the making of rayon.



Dr. Peirce came to Clarion in 1932. He was dean of men and lived in the dormitory of Science Hall one year. He then married but continued to be dean of men for eleven years.

He has always served on important committees at the college and is the sort of person the faculty and president turn to when anything new or important is needed to be done. His courses are regarded by the students as "stiff" or "tough". He has a clear insight into the psychology of learning and has worked out some clever devices for making clear to students complicated scientific principles.

He is the sort of teacher students will remember thirty years from now.

This Issue Of The Call Is Dedicated To The Senior Graduating Class



Verne Cuthbert Wins Art Contest

Art Contest Winners

As a result of the Art Contest, which came to a close at the college chapel period last Thursday, April 26, the following students were given awards by the Student Senate:

1st. Prize (\$3.00)-Verne Cuthbert -Ridgway; 2nd. Prize (\$2.00)-Ruth Hamilton - Uniontown; Five third prizes of \$1.00 each awarded as follows: Betty Watson-Tionesta, Lorna Fern Bloom - Grampian, Merle Boyles-Strattanville, Jean Wick-Tionesta, Jane Smathers-Clarion.

1st. Honorable Mention-Jane Arner, Clarion; 2nd. Honorable Mention -Ruth Hill Route 3 Franklin 3rd. Honorable Mention-Elaine Truitt, Mayport.

Helen Duncan of Beaver Falls, Pa., gave a few words of explanation at the beginning of the program, telling what the students attempted to accomplish in their work.

Forty-one pictures were shown, and the student who painted the picture made a few comments about his own work, in each case. At the conclusion of the program a first prize second prize, five third prizes, and three honorable mentions were awarded by the President of the Art Club Dorothy Dryden of Mammoth Pa. The judgment of the pictures was made by Miss Verna Blose, supervisor of Art of the Clarion Public Schools. The Art Contest was instituted seven years ago by Dr. Chandler and has been held every succeeding year since. The work has been done under the direction of Hazel Sandford, College Art Teacher. of the earth around the sun.

Girl's Ensemble

Sings For Kiwanis

On May 7, the Girl's Ensemble of Clarion State Teachers College, under the direction of Walter L. Hart. gave a program for the Kiwanis Chib, at the Coffee Shop. On May 11, the ensemble gave a similar program in the school at Corsica.

Members of the Ensemble are: Jean Wick-Tionesta, Doris Caskey -Port Allegheny, June Sutherland-Clarion, Martha Helmintoller-Clarion, Betty Finerty-Sheffield, Ruth ion, will give the invocation. The Hamilton-Uniontown.

Chapel Program

COLLEGE NEWS

On May 17, at 10:45 A. M., the Emlenton High School Band, under First Baptist Church of Clarion, At the leadership of Mr. Fred Caloma Director, gave a program in the college chapel. Mr. Caloma has been a be guests of the college at luncheon. founder of bands in northwestern Pennsylvania for over 25 years. He originated bands in Apollo, Bruin, Petrolia, Chicora, Kittanning, and

Publicity Department

Since Irma Messler and Miss Sandford have been helping with college publicity, a year has elapsed. During that time 333 pieces of literature have been mailed out, 252 to local and regional papers, giving news of the college, and 81 concerning individual student activities. Over 150 pictures of students and of college scenes accompanied these articles.

----CSTC---Climate is caused by the emotion

Commencement Exercises Monday, May 28

On Sunday, May 27, at 3:00 p. m., Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the college chapel for graduating students, faculty, parents, and friends. The Baccalaureate sermon will be presented by the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, The Rev. Roy C. Blair, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion, will offer the invocation. The Scripture reading will be given by the Rev. Albert C. Howe, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clarion, and benediction will be given by the Rev. Archie V. McClellan, Pastor of the Free Methodist Church of Clarion. The college choir under the direction of Walter Hart. Director of Music at the college, will sing the musical version of "The "The Lord's Prayer"by Malotte.

There will be no "Alumni Day" this year because orders from the Office of Defense Transportation prohibit such meetings in college.

On Monday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m., Commencement exercises will be held in the college chapel for graduating seniors The Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Frank E. Baker, President of the State Teachers College of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Rev. Everett R. Smail, Pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Clarcollege choir under the direction of Walter Hart, will sing "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster. Dr. Paul G. Chandler. President of the college, will award the diplomas after which the benediction will be given by the Rev. George F. Haines, Pastor of the 12:00 o'clock, members of the graduating class and their parents, will

Rev Hugh Thomson Kerr who will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, is a lecturer of systematic theology and religious pedagogy. He has been Pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church since 1913 and president of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education from 1923 to 1941. Outside of writing many religious books, he has been a speaker on the radio for a number of years.

Dr. Frank E. Baker, who will deliver the Commencement address, is one of the graduates of Clarion who has achieved a high position in the educational world. He has served on the faculty of both Clarion and Bloomsburg after which he became President of the State Teachers College at Milwaukee Wisconsin. He is one of Clarion's sons of whom the alumni can be very proud

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MESSAGE TO THE SENIORS

Your four years at college have not been during quiet and peaceful times. World events have precluded a cloistered or sheltered academic life such as college students at one time were supposed to lead. I rather feel that stirring world events have conditioned you to a stronger feeling for Clarion than takes place in ordinary times.

The disturbing events of recent years have also brought to you some advantages. There are more openings for teachers now than at any time in our history. A new and greatly improved salary schedule is being made into law. You are entering the teaching profession at a time when a quickening is taking place.

I hope you will come back often, and especially to the home-coming game and alumni day. Paul G. Chandler.

CSTC-WE SHALL MISS YOU

Upperclassman has been a name long feared but respected by all callow freshmen; you seniors were just that to us when we first entered college here. When we look back to the first few months of our college life, it makes us chuckle to think that we were actually afraid of you and that we put you on a pedestal beyond the reach of other human beings. Maybe you didn't know then that we were uncommunicative because of shyness and the feeling of inferiority

As the months roiled by we soon learned that you were not the stern upperclassmen we supposed you to be. Instead ,through realization that we all were striving for an education put us on level ground. You became our big sisters, our friendly rivals on the athletic field and our loyal friends. From you guidance was always available, but criticism was given only when asked. You impregnated our minds with love for this college and its traditions. For these things we shall be eternally grateful.

We have come to respect you not because we fear you but because we know you for what you are. Believe us when we say sincerely, "We shall miss you."

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to Miss Nair, Mr. Manson, Miss Sandford, the co-editor, Betty Hilliard, and the members of the Press Club for their untiring efforts in publishing the CALL. For their cooperation, assistance, and constructive criticism I shall always be grateful. I should also like to thank the members of the Teaching of Composition class, Ruth Hamilton, Ann Shipley, Kathryn Copeland, Mary Seifert, and Margaret Zuendel, for their articles which appear in this issue. Editor -CSTC-

We, the young people of today, are the governing body of tomorrow. Let us ask ourselves these questions: "How well do we know our neighbors across the ocean?" "Does our knowledge of events consist of hear say and a dabble of reading?" "Do we read the papers just because we have loved ones fighting over there or because we are interested in International relations?" With today's development in transportation and communication, distance has been greatly reduced. If we fail to grasp an understanding of our neighbors, we cannot become a constructive world influence,

Betty Hilliard.

English Teaching Should Train For Democracu

Miss Bertha Nair of the college English Department on Saturday May 5, attended the annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of English Teachers, which met in Pittshurgh in the Congress of Women's Clubs. The main address was delivered by Dr. Harold Anderson, a member of the University of Chicago and President of the National Council of Teachers of English. His subject was "The Function of English Instruction in the Education for Democracy."

In giving the high lights of the conference and Dr. Anderson's speech Miss Nair emphasized the importance of the modern concept of English teaching as a training in the means of communication, namely: reading, writing, speaking and listening. History proves how ineffectual much of our instruction has been.

In our age literature teaching can no longer justify itself merely by its analysis of rhetoric and a formal presentation of the so-called classics for their own sakes. The selections chosen for class study should expand human experience in such a way that the child may understand his neighbors and view the world as one unit. even one community Through literture we can teach the child geography and history, and we can train him as a social, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual being. Stories and noems should be utilized to awaken sympathies for the underprivileged in our midst.

Another important function of English is training in group discussion and parliamentary practice. In a democracy like ours free elections and all kinds of political action grow out of discussions of people assembled in small groups and organizations. Our future citizens must be trained to participate in logical discussions if results are to be achieved in a democratic way. Too often the common man is silent in groups where his opinions should be voiced in protest.

In concluding his address Dr. Anderson called attention to the great need of training our young people to listen with discrimination and to weigh carefully what is heard. With a radio audience of millions teachers cannot ignore the importance of radio influence. With the motion pictures supplementing the radio as a popular means of communication, the English teachers to-day have an obligation to youth that can not be taken lightly.

CSTC-LIBRARY DISPLAYS

"I Am An American Day" has been designated for observance on May in our history have the citizens of cess.

this country realized what a privillege it is to be an American But along with the privileges are certain responsibilities which each citizen shoulder if democracy is to be successful. It is the purpose of the present display in the library to make the students conscious of the tremendous responsibility which falls upon them as prospective teachers of today's children and tomorrow's citizens. It is a challenge which must be met directly and successfully if our country is to be safe for democracy. The materials which are assembled on the display table foster elements of education which are essential to make good citizenship a reality. The Constiution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence stand out vividly in making American citizenship the privilege that it is. A pamphlet which explains the underlying motives of the Junior Town Meeting League is evidence of a movement to educate our young people in keeping with this theme. One booklet which explains the movie "It Happened In Springfield" should be read by all, for this is a film that was produced out of a feeling of civic responsibility and public service to the American people. This film is about an educational plan which attempts to teach young people that persons of all faiths and creeds can live together. work together and play together.

Other displays which the library has sponsored this year under the efficient direction of Miss Rena Carlson have been ones about the people. the customs, the religion and the social life of Russia and China. These served to supplement the discussions held in the International Relations Club and to stimulate the thinking of both students and faculty in general.

Displays which were especially timely were those of Franklin D. Roosevelt, American Negro History Week, Pan-American Day, Personal Narratives of World War II and the United Nations Conference at San Francisco Miss Carlson deserves much praise for these excellent dis-

CSTC__ Among The Alumni

Professor Guy Harriger of the class of 1935 was recently elected assistant county superintendent of school of Armstrong County. Previous to this advancement, Professor Harriger was supervising principal of the schools of Stoneboro and Rimersburg. The college and alumni extend to Guy congratulations.

La Vern Logan of the class of 1934 was recently elected supervising principal of the schools of Stoneboro. Professor Logan was honorably discharged from the armed services the latter part of 1944. He had spent two years in the air branch of the service and now holds a pilot license. The 20. 1945. Probably at no other time alumni wish La Vern continued suc-



LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chis were entertained on May 9, by their patronesses, Mrs. Manson, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Heeter, Mrs Peirce and Mrs. Shreffler, at the Coffee Shop. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Chandler, Mary Schierberl, Marian Nuhfer, and Ruth Hamilton.

The last social get-to-gether for the year was a camping trip to Cooks Forest the week-end of May 12.

Election and installation of officers was held at the last two meetings. Officers for the coming year are: President, Ruth Hamilton; Vice-President, Gerrie Ledabur: Secretary, Michey Neely: Corresponding Secretary, Ava Ann Doorley; Pan Hellenic member, Mary K. Schierberl.

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The Sigma Deltas initiated into their sorority the following girls: Sarah Kelly, Arlene Texter, and Josephine McCall. The girls and Miss Nair attended a party given by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson, Monday, May 14. A. delightful evening was spent playing games. They all tried their skill at billiards and shuffle-board.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delta Sigmas spent a grand and glorious but a very wet week-end at Cooks Forest. Twenty-eight people were there, including the actives. the pledges, the alumnae, and the patronesses

On Mother's Day the Delta Sigs held a tea at the Coffee Shop for their parents. It was a nice opportunity for the girls to meet the other parents and for the parents to become acquainted with each other.

Lois Stroupe, Barbara Paddock, Gevienne Smith, and Margaret Zuendel are graduating this year. They will be missed by the other members.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently held her Founders Day banquet at Nail's Restaurant.

Although rainy weather prevailed, the Tri Sigs spent an enjoyable weekend in Cooks Forest on May 6-7.

Their social service project was completed when books were shipped to a Merchant Marine Library.

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The Theta Alpha Lambdas sponsored the movie "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on April 19-20. On May 4 a farewell party was held for the senior members: Mary Alma Hahn. Mary Alice Hess, and Ann Mocek. The evening was spent at a movie and later at the Coffee Shop where Mrs. Slick, their advisor, was hostess to the sorority.



A Senior Looks Back

A piece of sheepskin which represents four years' of play and work, the tolling of the old bell in the tower, and the final impressive procession in which you participate, all mean that your time is spent and a span of your life which has grown to be a part of you is about to become past history.

There are as many reactions to graduation as there are graduates, but there are some events of these four years which will always be remembered by every graduate. Homecoming celebrations with a football game rain or shine and dancing in the evening: teas with a bit of sophistication and everybody attempting to appear cosmopolitan; the hikes in Wilson's Woods in the winter with the snow three feet deep and in the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter: weekends at Cooks Forest with no sleep but lots of food and heans of fun: these are a few of the many things long to be remembered.

Four war torn years have made

college life very different, and frequently a bit difficult for us. We remember Pearl Harbor Day, D-Day, and V-E Day, but it appears that we must leave V-J Day for the lest of you to write in your memoirs. We remember heart-breaking news of casualities, activities of the cadets. sweethearts, brothers and all the other elements which add to war's emotional color. We have said more good-byes in these four years than the average person would say in a lifetime; some to whom we said goodbye have paid the supreme sacrifice. It has been a challenge to be alive these four years, especially for those in college. It has been a challenge which necessitates strength of character, soundness of judgment and the belief in the future. There has been no possible way to evade this challenge: either you stand the test or you don't make the grade.

means good-bye to the people whom they have learned to respect, enjoy, and love. The black gowns lend a somberness to the occasion, and it is fitting that a senior should particinate in reminiscences. The time has arrived for the final handshake and a farewell to events of a collegiate nature. To hang onto these last few weeks with a reluctance to see them go is a natural reaction; to leave an unfinished job for the underclassmen is an expected tradition! even to be- year. come a bit sentimental is in order. Four years of valuable time neverto-be-forgotten associations and friendships, lectures, bull sessions, friends, the bleachers, lily pond ac- has been postponed from May 8 until tivities and the acquisitation of a diploma leave an indelible mark on the heart of every senior which becomes one of the most priceless possessions of later life.

Kathryn Copeland. -CSTC-

With The Clubs

The Baccalaureate services will be made more beautiful by the harmonnous setting made by the College Choir. The choir under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart will sing, among others, "The Lord's Prayer", "Prayer Perfect", "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning", and "The Cloud".

The Y. W. C. A. held a V-E Day prayer service on the college campus under the huge pine tree beside Eghert Hall

The members of the Camera Club and the Geography Club held a picnic at Wilson's Woods on April 24. The students with the two faculty advisors. Mr. Kuhner and Dr. Peirce, enjoyed every moment of the time they spent there.

The Classical Club recently made a study of the Roman theater in the early days of the Republic. The members have also procured a number of famous pictures to enliven their teaching of Latin.

The International Relations Club held their annual spring picnic in Wilson's Woods on May 15.

"As a final social activity of the year the members of the Hostess Club are planning to hold a tea for the seniors of the college.

The members of the Press Club had planned a picnic on May 8; however, due to services in the chapel for V-E Day this picnic was postponed. As vet no further date has been set.

All underclassmen of the Association for Childhood Education will entertain the seniors at a picnic to be as a finale to the activities of this

The last meeting of the College Players was to be celebrated by a weiner roast at Wilson's Woods. Due to inclement weather conditions this a later date.

The members of the Art Club held a party in the Art Room for their last meeting of the year. They also elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Irma Messler: Vice-President, Jane Minich: Secretary-Treasurer, Bertha Thompson; Publicity, Kenny Gibbons. ---CSTC---

New Books In Library

INTERNATIONAL

RELATIONS CLUB

Davis, Harriet Eager, ed. Pioneers in World Ordre. New York, Columbia University Press., 1944.

Grew, Joseph C. Ten Years in Japan. New York, Simon & Schuster, 1944.

MacNair, Harley F., ed. Voices From Unoccupied China, Chicago, Universitt of Chicago Press, 1943.

Morrison, Herbert. Prospects and Policies. New York, Knopf, 1944.

Pares Rernard Russia and the Peace. New York, MacMillan, 1944. Rippy, J. Fred. Latin America and the Industrial Age. New York, Putnam. 1944.

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G. A. A. B. 128 A. A. F. Greenville, S. C.

Stroup, 1st Lt. Ellwood O-722536 321st Bomb Group (M) A. P. O. 650 *c/o P. M. New York N Y.

Taylor, Sgt. Harry A. 33711376 25th Rep. Sqdn. A. D. G. A. P. O. 246 Unit 1 c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

Teets, Capt. Marshall Liaison Office, Deshon Hospital Butler Pa.

Zelechoski, T/5 Robert J. 13132688 Co. "A" 655th Engr. Topo. Bn. A. P. O. 339 c/o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Ziegler, Nyle S 1/C 79th U. S. N. C. B. Camp Parts, Calif. Zubritsky, Pfc. A. 13128518 -446 Co. 85th Bn. G. F. R. C. APO 176, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

-CSTC-CLASSROOM BONERS

Ye Olde Collegiate Victory Garden (so called because of the corn contained therein. Dots and dashes and lots of splashes of witticism from college quizes from morons to morof the Clarion examination papers.

Tobacco lowers the mentality of

Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned? The fatted calf.

A gargoyle was a medieval school To remove air from a flask, fill the

flask with water, tip the water out, and put the cork in quickly.

S. O. S. is a musical term meaning same only softer.

A epistle is the wife of an apostle. call in Becht Hall.

How To Write To A G.I.

The first step in writing to a G. I. is to gather your necessary equipment together which includes: pen, paper, ink, a dictionary, and a head full of news. Then you choose a secluded spot where your friends or your family won't be continually interrupting your train of thought. Now that you are comfortably settled in your cozy nook with your pen in hand and your paper in front of you, you find there are several problems confronting you. First, the government says to write the G. I. V-Mail; your G. I. says to write him Air Mail. After pondering for just a second, you decide that you are trying to please him rather than the government, so you choose Air Mail. Now that that is settled, just what are you going write about? Authorities say to tell him all the news of the town and the people he knew, not to write about yourself; yet he wants to hear about nothing but you. On this problem you compromise; you don't want the letter to sound like the weekly edition of the home town newspaper or on the other hand your diary, so you write a little bit of each. There are some people who will tell you not to tell him about the other men you have dated: this does not create a problem for you because the present man-power is practically nil.

Finally when the letter is finished and you have sealed the envelope and stamped on a stamp, you ask yourself just one more question, "Is it worth it?" The obvious answer to that is yes, so you stagger off to bed happy that you have accomplished something but with your brain still whirling with things you might have said and things you wished you wished you hadn't said. _CSTC_

Mail Call In The Dorm If one lives in the dorm, one will

hear a grand clamor at 11:45 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., for it is time for Jay to bring the mail to Seminary. From one end of the dorm to the other TEACHERS AND STUDENTS shouts of "Is the mail up?" and "Did you see if I had any mail?" echo through the hall. After discovering that the mail is in the boxes and that the roommate does not know whether you have received any, you dash back to your room, grab the ons. Actual answers given on some nearest coat, fling it over your shoulders for what protection it may give and bounce down the steps of the dormitory, run to Seminary Hall, and to your box. You may be disturbed to find that your mail box is empty: and if this be the result, you walk mournfully back to the dorm. If by some chance of fate, you have received a missive from the favoured one, you hurry back to your room proclaiming your good fortune to all who will listen. So goes the mail

LT. BEN SMITH WRITES FROM ENGLAND

In a letter recevied by Miss Nair from Lt. Ben Smith, A. A. F., he gives this most vivid description of the ancient isle of England.

"It is not until one views England from two thousand feet that a true picture is gained of the systematic touch the English seem to have for keeping the landscape in such tidy order. When over the cities, all the buildings seem to conform to a symmetrical pattern, one shortcoming which I have noticed thus far, but this is offset by the splendor of the countryside. These ancient castles with their long-dry moats, the stately manors, the well-kept golf courses and the rich cultivated farm lands all serve to remind one of a better day to come, a day on which many thousands of natives can return to their native land. During my spare hours, if I ever have any, I intend to go to some of the many historic castles and churches nearby. There is a church, in a fine state of preservation, right nearby, only a mile or so off the end of one of our runways, which was built during the reign of William the Conqueror. "I am greatly indebted to you and

Mr. Manson and all others who work so diligently that we men in the service may receive each issue of the "Call". While the curtailment of sports and other extra-curricular activities has greatly lessened the scope of the "Call's" editorial enterprize, it has, in no way, dampened the spirit and will to carry on in the face of adversity. I especially look forward to the service news and the list of addresses which are printed periodically. Needless to say, I've contacted numerous friends through its columns, so, multiply my satisfaction by the number of men receiving the "Call" and you will have a slight idea of its value to former students. My appreciation is warm, and I am grateful to you and to all who help keep us informed on the "Campus Capers" and the gallivanting activities of Betty Co-ed."

VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Four of our faculty members, Mr. Becker, Mr. Hart, Mr. Tippin, and Mr. Carey, with the assistance of many of our students and the college ensemble have recently been visiting many of the high schools in Western Pennsylvania. These trips are being made in order to interest high school seniors in becoming teachers or teacher librarians.

In order to acquaint those students who are interested in going to college with college life, each of these teachers has extended invitations to these students to visit our campus at any convenient time at the expense of the college. Mr. Becker reports that these visits were met with much enthusiasm by the students of the various high schools.

Latest Casualty List

Boschini, Sgt. G. L.-while on duty in France July 12, 1944.

Buzard, Lt. Russel-South Pacific Area, February 18, 1944.

Campbell, Cpl. Eugene-

Imel, Lt. James-with engineers, Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 16, 1944

Metzer, Lt. Allen-over Germany November 29, 1943.

Myers, Lt. Jim-Anzio Beachhead. Italy, March 25, 1944.

Reinsel, Lt. Clair-Navigator on Flying Fortress over Sicily, February 2, 1944.

Sevok, Lt. Andrew-in fighter plane over Florida, January 16, 1943. Thompson, Pfc. John K .- January,

Trunk, Lt. Paul-Over Sardinia, pilot of Marauder Bomber, August 15 1944.

Wounded in Action

Fleming, Lt. A. G.-while on duty in

Galonski, Sgt. Felix-While on duty in North Africa. Papp, Pvt. Richard-in Germany,

March 14, 1944. Martin. Pvt. James-January, 1944,

in German Prison Camp. Murphy, Sgt. D. F .- while on duty in France-Home convalescing.

Myers. Pfc. D. E .- while on duty in France, March, 1945.

McGinnis. Pvt. Jack-Sheridan, Capt. William-while on duty in Aleutian Area.

Stroup, Lt. Don-in Italy, April, 1945. Summerville, Lawrence-while on duty in Aleutian Area.

Wiser, Lt. Merle-while on duty in France, August 7, 1944. Worrell, T/Sgt. William-while on duty in France, September and Oc-

tober, 1944. Zubritsky, Pfc. Alex-in Germayn, April, 1945.

Missing in Action

Harnish, Sgt. James-radio gunner on Flying Fortress, over Germany. Kline, Lt. Arnold-over Germany, Fortress pilot, February 22, 1943. Sheridan, Lt. Charles-over Germany, Fortress pilot, February 22, 1943. Smith, Sgt. Clair C .- over Rumania, May 31, 1944.

Stahlman, Sgt. Jack L.-December 24. 1944.

Willis, Theodore G .- over Germany, June 14, 1944-In German Prison Camp. ___CSTC___

No more issues of Call until September, 1945. ___CSTC-

ENSIGN JAMES SIAR HONORED For untiring efforts beyond the

call of duty on the landing of troops on Iwo Jima, Admiral Chester Nimitz presented a citation to Ensign James Siar, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Siar of Summerville. Jim is well remembered on the campus for his active participation in athletics.

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In Memoriam



John Michael Chuldenko

Information was awaited at the college this week on the nature of the accident which cost the life of John Michael Chuldenko, CM 2/c, a Sea-Bee. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chuldenko, live at 350 Penn Avenue, Midland.

Chuldenko graduated from Midland high school in 1941 and studied one year at Washington and Jefferson College and one year at Clarion State Teachers College before entering the srevice in July, 1943.

While attending school here he was an active member of the International Relations Club, Outdoor Club, Press Club and Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity

The message to his parents contained only the information that Chuldenko had been killed in a fall from a cliff on an island somewhere in the Pacific, September 2, 1945. The date of the mishap was the birthday of his sister, Olgo, which his family was celebrating at the time. ---CSTC---

HERE IT COMES BOYS

The plan to mail Calls to the boys will continue for another year, because of the number of letters received from Europe and the Pacific. Soldiers, sailors, and marines have sent in their new addresses and their desire to receive the college paper.

Last year abou thour hundred Calls were mailed to servicemen. The reduction in number this year is due to the discharges received by the

A revised list of addresses will be completed by next week, and Mr. Manson announces that they will be ready to send the Call as soon as the first issue is off the press

Teachers On Furlough

AMONG THE ORANGES

Miss Nair, who spent two months this summer vacationing near Long Beach in Southern California, recently related some of the facts of her

She was impressed, mostly by the

climate, by the beauty and luxurience of thee flowers, vines and trees, Other features of interest to Miss Nair were the Missions, around which is interwoven the whole history of California. These early Missions were first started by Spanish Padres from Mexico who worked with the Indians teaching them how to irrigate and do many useful things. One of the earliest Missions was the San Gabriel Mission which in the past few years has been restored and rehabilitated, until now, it stands, as in centuries past one of the finest pieces of old world architecture to be found in America Little did the Franciscans know in 1771 when the Indians molded the first brick for this mission. that a century and a half later would be seen at its doorstep, the largest city in Western America, for San Gabriel, then, was but a welcome pause in the long journey from Mexico into the unknown north. Another mission, of unusual beauty near San Diego is the San Juan Capistrana Mission about which, poems and stories have been written and songs have been sung, about its heauty and of the unerring instinct of the swallows which make the old missions their summer home.

The climate, which was neither too hot nor too cold, also helped to make Miss Nair's visit a pleasant one.

---CSTC--DABIN' AROUND Miss Hazel Sandford, director of

art education at the college, returned to the campus this fall with eleven water-color paintings, one crayon and one in oil, the result of her eight weeks study at Chautaugua. Miss Sandford worked under the jurisdiction of New York University and with the eminent American artist. Revington Arthur, who has had twelve one-man shows in New York and whose work has received consistently favorable comment from the New York critics. Mr. Arthur's work has been represented at the Carnegie International Exhibitions since 1932. Miss Sandford used Chautauqua

subjects for all of her studies and her work ranges all the way from the most popular type of academism (represented by the Rose Cottages) to the most abstract of modernism (represented by the study of cylinders and cones).

casion that she had used a different technique in almost every picture. Since operatic sceres always afford great stimulation to an artist, Miss Sandford did two scenes from La Traviata, and one from the Barber of Seville, both operas being given at Chautauqua during the summer. Three of her water-colors were selected for exhibition in the Colonnade, "Shuffleboard at Chautauqua" being one mentioned in the Chautau-

qua Daily. In view of the fact that Miss Sandford teaches Art Appreciation, she took a course in that phase of the work putting particular emphasis upon Chinese and Oriental art in which she has always had a keen interest. Besides her paintings, Miss Sandford also brought back to the college three wood-carvings of Asiatic deities and a small but gorgeous Chinese picture in gold, blue, and rose. Miss Sandford feels that her summer at Chautauqua has been the most valuable and the pleasantest since 1928, when she traveled and studied with the Bureau of University Travel in Europe.

Miss Sandford's pictures will be on exhibition in Room 752-Davis Hall, for the month of October. ---CSTC-

IN DIXIE

Dr. Ralph Cordier reports a pleasant and profitable summer spent in Baton Rouge. As professor of social studies he conducted the summer workshop at Louisiana State University This university is the largest in the state and one of the largest in the South with its many fine buildings and a wide expansion of beautiful grounds. Dr. Cordier said, "L. S. It is one of the finest universities in the South." With his family, Dr. Cordier made

the trip south by automobile. While in the Pelican state they made a tour to the Evangeline country in and around St. Marinsville. Louisiana. where the French Acadians settled and where many of their descendants still live. On a visit to New Orleans, they visited the famous French quarter. Another interesting trip was made to Afton Villa, the ante bellum home in St. Francisville, Louisiana. which was the inspiration for the beloved song, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." They also made a trip to Nachitoches where Northwestern State College is located, and to Natchez, Mississippi, a historical city of the South, famous for its Azealea Gardens. Here also Dr. Cordier and family visited about six ante bellum man sions which are open to the public. The intense heat, however, was the

Mr. Arthur remarked upon one oc- only mar upon their trip.

On their trip home, the Cordiers visited a nephew at the Pensacola Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Florida. Continuing north following the Atlantic Coast, they visited Brook Green Gardens in South Carolina, Williamsburg, Virginia, the reconstruction city of Colonial style, and Washington, D.

CSTC--ON THE PATIO

Frank M. Campbell, instructor of modern languages, and Arthur Moyer, C. S. T. C. student left May 31st for Mexico City. Their trip to Mexico was made by bus. They visited many interesting cities on their itinerary including St. Louis, Mo., Tulsa, Okla., which Mr. Campbell considers as one of the most beautiful cities that he has ever been in, also Dallas and San Antonio, Texas, and lastly Laredo, Texas, where they crossed the border into Mexico. Curiously enough Mr. Campbell found that most of the hotels in Laredo were run by Mexicans. The day and a half trip from Laredo to Mexico City was made quite interesting by some Mexican senoritas who sang Mexican folk songs in Spanish, and a bus accident. It seems that Mr. Campbell was sleeping on the bus one night when he awoke to find the bus lights on and the bus partly backed over the side of a huge hill. Mr. Campbell met many interesting people on the bus including the Secretary of National Missions of Methodist Churches in Mexico whose main offices are in Monterey, Mexico. The Secretary explained to Mr. Campbell the general geography of the land. The variation of the land is a few thousand feet above sea level to 18 thousand feet. As they climbed the mountains the air became quite cold. Across the Rio Grande and about two hundred miles into Mexico they came to land that was practically desert. They traveled thru various regions of different types of vegetation including tropical mountain regions where they saw bananas, cocao beans, mangos and other tropical fruits growing along

Mr. Campbell found the food in general very poor. It was typically Mexican and very greasy. However, the prices were very reasonable. Very good double rooms at hotels could be obtained for 8 pesos or about \$1.60 U. S. money a night. They spent some time walking around Mexico City looking around at the buildings and streets. They found Mexico City a beautiful city of flowers. The streets are well laid out and the

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WELCOME Freshmen

The fall of 1945 finds you and 57 other freshmen enriching the enrollment of Clarion State Teachers College. Probably before your entree, a great many questions ran through your mind, such as "What is college life like?" "Will the studies be difficult?" or "What social life will there be?" Upon reaching campus, you were greeted with a cheery hello. At once you decided that your college was friendly. After much struggle with suitcases, lamps, and various sized boxes, you managed to make your room homey and comfortable. We were glad to see that you were still smiling when you finished the dreaded freshmen tests. The next day classes began in earnest. Although you liked your teachers you soon found that they had an annoying habit of giving the longest assignment on date night. Eventually you became a participant of clubs, an enthusiast for college parties, and a sworn member to "bull sessions,"

These are but a few of your college experiences and some day will be happy memories. Upper Classmen. ----CSTC----

Another autumn finds young men and women strolling about college campuses. Yes, this is a fall when the clouds of war are not shadowing our lives. The returning veterans are finishing their schooling, and the freshmen are bee ginning a new life. Here we must improve our intellect and broaden our outlook on life. Since we are the masters of our souls, let us develop a fine character, and a winning personality. Let us study diligently, play fairly, and deal out squarely. By learning to concentrate and to think with a clear mind. we can express our convictions with consciseness and confidence.

Educational News

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

TO BE IN CLARION THIS MONTH

Do you like to eat? If the answer was yes, you enjoyed the chapel program on October 11. Mrs. Pauline Berry Mack, a member of the Research Department of the Home Economics Division at State College, spoke on foods. She brought us the latest facts on those all-important vitamins, the proper way to cook and serve foods to gain the most from them, and what foods are best to obtain them. Those trying to gain or lose weight found some interesting pointers in her talk, for she told us which foods to eat to obtain the desired weight without feeling overstuffed or underfed. The more recently discovered foods also gained the proper attention from Mrs. Mack.

program proved very interesting.

"A soloist of exceptional qualifications" was the remark of the Writers of the Philadelphia Inquirer, after they heard a performance of Josef Wagner, the pianist and composer.

It has been published that Josef Wagner came to the U.S. A. a few years ago and became an American citizen. He has had a brilliant career in Europe, highlighted by th weinning of the Bluetbner Grand Piano prize in Dresden in 193-, the International Chopin Price in Warsaw in 1932 and concert cours throughout the whole continent.

Appearances with the symphony orchestras in New York. St. Louis, and Philadelphia, followed by recital engagements all over the country, Since there are few people who are have firmly established his reputation not interested in food, the chapel as an outstanding pianist. Participation in Festivals of the Yaddo Music

Foundation (Saratoga Springs) and the International Society for Contemperary Music (New York) has brought him world wide acclaim. He had made Coast to Coast Broadcasts over the NBC and CBS networks, and the leading concert appearances in the foremost universities and colleges.

With his characteristic works for the piano, chamber music, chorus, voice and other combinations. Josef Wagner has also achieved a place of distinction among the composers of our day.

---CSTC----Articles

Dr. Sewell Slick of the Social Studies Department at Clarion State Teachers College has recently written an article "Soholastic Pauperism" published in the April 1945 issue of "The Social Studies Magazine."

Dr. Slick states "that our public school practices rest with three groups of people: teachers, administrators, and parents," but this can easily be remedied if carefully stu-

Since we have the compulsory school law, there are classes of "scholastic paupers" who try to get something for nothing. A pauper, according to Dr. Slick is "a person without. means of existence except such as come from charity . . . any miserable poor person."

A goal in teaching might be (1) to try to interpret the course materials in the best possible manner; and (2) try to impress upon the pupil that school is not merely at preparation for life, but a cross-section of life,

Fairness and firmness is the only alternative in the training of young Americans to be good citizens rather than "scholastic paupers."

Dr. Slick is well known in this part of the state, having taught in many of the local high schools and colleges. He received his A. B. from the University of Missouri with a major in economics and his Pr. D. from Pitt with a major in history.

He came to Clarion in September. 1943 directly from Slippery Rock State Teachers College, and the summer of 1944 he lectured at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr Bertha V Leifeste director of early childhood education here at Clarion State Teachers College, had an article published in the 1945 yearbook "Community Living and the Elementary School." The article, "A Kindergarten Mothers Club at Work" tells how mothers and teachers can work together and share the responsibilities of a child. The club has from twenty to twenty-five members, and any mother who has a child in kindergarten, any mother that will have a child of kindergarten age in a year, or anyone that will have a child of kindergarten age in a year. or anyone that is really interested in the work is eligible to join. Dr. Leifeste tells of the three purposes of the club "(1) to clarrify relationship between the home and the school so that the child's twenty-four hour day may follow consistent standards and valuees thruout: (2) to develop an understanding by the home of modern educational practices and philosophy; and (3) to give parents the opportunity to realize the role of the parent in kindergarten education." The club also promotes friendship among the mothers, makes them realize the child's problems, and helps them to solve these problems.

Every three or four weeks meetings are held in the kindergarten rooms. Each meeting and program is planned with the discussing of such major problems as thumbsucking, jealousy, excessive crying, etc. Some of the mothers help in the kindergarten as assistants in different activities. The Kindergarten Mothers Club has taught the mothers how to remove community hazards and to help enforce safety rules. Another venture is a prekindergarten clinic.

Sometimes it is necessary to help parents realize how important their part is and the responsibility that they have in the educational program. When they realize how great their need is, then they are willing to cooperate. The children are also pleased with the part their parents play in their education. In conclusion, Dr. Leifeste writes, "Basic to all other outcomes is the closer integration of home, school, and community and the fine relationships between mothers and the teacher."

----CSTC-NEW BOOKS

In a recent interview to determine what new books have been received by the Clarion State Teacher's College library, Miss Rena Carlson, the librarian at the college selected these at random from a large group.

If you are interested in biography, and especially those of musicians, you will be interested in "The Life of Richard Wagner" by Ernest Newman, "Bernard Shaw-Playboy and Prophet" by Archibald Henderson, "Jean Sibelius" by Karl Ekman, and "Mozart--The Man and His Words'

"Personal Power Through Speech" by Sarett and Foster has been added to the reference shelves.

Those still interested in victory gardening may find aid in "The Practical Encyclopedia of Gardening.' This is in dictionary form and is edited by Norman Taylor.

That popular portrait of army life, Bill Mauldin's "Up Front," is waiting for your leisure-time reading.

"It's Always Tomorrow" by Robert St. John, "The Wind on the Moon" by Eric Linklater, and "Purple Heart, Valley" by Margaret Bourke-White are only a few of the large selection of new fiction books to be found in our library.

Most of these books are not yet on the shelves, but when they are ready, there is much good reading in store for the students of C. S. T. C.

Sports

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

If you have been around the campus of Clarion State Teachers College these past few weeks, you will no doubt have heard much morning and you will have noticed the apparent difficulty which the students have in climbing stairs. This is not due to either a hangover or an epidemic of some strange disease, but merely the results of the limbering-up exercises Mr. Tippin has been given his physical education classes.

At the present time the girl's gym classes are learning to play speedball. The gym periods are used as practice periods, and each class has organized its team for competition in intramural sports. This year Mr. Tippin has stated that the rules of the game must be strictly observed by everyone including those not on the teams. When the season for speedball is over there will be tests given on these rules. The speedball games for intramural competition have been scheduled and the cantains of the teams

---CSTC----MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Once again Harvey Gymnasium at Clarion State Teachers College rang with Hup, two, three, four as men's physical education classes began for another scholastic year.

The men's athletic activities will he much the same as last year. So far, during fair weather Mr. Waldo Tippin, head of the physical education department has been supervising touch football on the chanel field. and during bad weather, basketball and calisthenics in the gymnasium.

The basketball outlook for this year is very good because of the return of several members of last year's freshmen class. We have every reason to believe Clarion will play a larger schedule this fall and undoubtedly will cause a lot of trouble to opposing teams.

Football as an intercollegiate sport will have to be postponed again this year because of the insufficient enrollment of men. However, Mr. Tippin is hoping to put another Clarion team on the gridiron in the fall of

----CSTC----A SCOOP

Dr. Peirce's Three Reasons for Getting His Har Cut This Summer First: He heard the students were

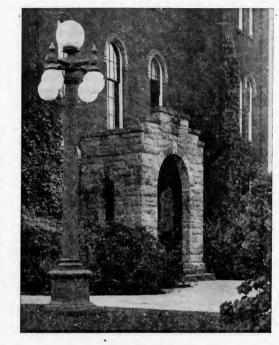
trying to purchase a tin cup and a violin for him.

Second: He was listening to the radio when the hair tonic advertizer said, "Be well groomed and the girls will swoon." Another point in favor of short hair!

Third: It became increasingly embarassing for him to explain his real identity to people who mistook him for Einstein so he got his hair cut.

ALMA MATER

THE CLARION CALL



ALUMNI -0-

WHAT THE 1945 GRADUATES ARE DOING

Mrs. Sara Heckathorn, the former Sara Mae Beveridge, is not teaching this year, but is devoting her time to the work of her parish.

Working on her Masters Degree at Syracuse University, Kathryn Copeland is acting as Assistant to Dean Mary Alma Hahn is teaching in

Farmington Township Schools, Clarion County. Mary Alice Hess is in charge of

the Senior High School Library at Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, Ann Mocek is teaching biological

science at Greenville High School, Greenville, Pennsylvania, Barbara Paddock is not teaching

at present, and is in New Mexico. Mirian Shockey is teaching in the Oil City High School, Oil City, Penn-

Gevienne Smith is librarian at West Mifflin Township.

sylvania.

Lois Stroupe of Oil City, Pennsylvania is not teaching now.

Mrs. Marjorie McClain, the former Marjorie Taylor, is now librarian in Franklin Public Schools.

Margaret Zuendel is teaching in the high school at Stoneboro, Pennsvlvania.

Doris Bloomster is teaching beginner and first grade in Rosebud Boarding School Mission in South Dakota.

Dorothy Bloomster is teaching second grade in Moon Township Schools near Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. Elizabeth Boyaird is not teaching

and is in New York City. Mary Carr is teaching fifth grade in Condersport.

Mrs. Al Hudak, the former Doris Caskey, is not teaching now. Verne Cuthbert is teaching first

grade in Johnsonburg. Rosalvo Harnish is teaching in Warsaw Consolidated School Jeffer-

son County. Elsie Hartman is teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grades near Sli-

Betty Heasley is employed in the primary division of Polk State School. Joy Helenbrook is teaching a fifth grade class in Lorain, Ohio,

Bernadette Hugus is employed in the primary grades in Indiana, Pennsylvania

Maxine Mong is teaching the third grade in Cranberry Township Consolidated Schools, Venango County.

Mary Ochs is teaching first and second grades in Foster Township Consolidated Schools, McKean Coun-

Kathryn Reid is teaching in Lorain, Evelyn Rupert is employed in Bre-

merton, Washington.

Kathleen Stewart is teaching in Pine Ridge Indian School, Pine Ridge,

Evonne Terwillinger is teaching intermediate grades in the Lee Driver Consolidated School, McKean County,

Mrs Mary Iana Turnbull the former Mary Jane Shoemaker, is teaching first and second grade in Marysville, California.

CSTC OTHER GRADUATES

Miss Helen Miller, daughter of E. J. Miller and the late Myrna Fitz-Gerald Millers of Manor, will leave seen to go to Carnegie where she will teach history in the fifth and sixth grades of the public schools.

Miss Willer has a Bachelor of Science degree from Clarion Teachers College and received a Master of Education degree from the University of Pittsburgh recently.

CSTC-

Night Excursion

JUST GAZIN'

The members of the Physical Science Class at Clarion State Teachers College went star-gazing under the supervision of Dr. D. D. Peirce, instructor of science at the college. The tennis court was chosen for the observations, and the constellations of Bootes, Saggitarius, Lyra, Cassiopeia, Cygnus, Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, and Andromeda were among the many interesting sights pointed out and explained, both scientifically and with an eye to the mythology of ancient peoples. Several such excursions have been made this year, the first being on the evening of September 12. The understanding of the solar system with star-gazing, motion pictures, and demonstrations, as visual aids is a vital part of this course at Clarion.

---CSTC---

FUTURE CHAPEL PROGRAM

On October 18 at our regular chapel period. Mr. V. John Malik Venda will present "North of Bagdad". "Mr. Venda is an Assyrian by birth and an American by choice," He is a descendant of an old Assyrian family of Maliks (princes) and was born in the hills of ancient Assyria now Iraq

"He was educated in his native land and would probably have remained there had not the events of the last world War driven his family into exile and after traveling in several countries, he found his haven in America. His parents are now refugees. his mother in Russia, and his father in Bulgaria. He has traveled in twenty-six countries, speaks fluent English and several other languages."

Along with his talk, Mr. Venda will have a fascinating display of curios, brass, silver, rugs, weapons, costumes, etc. This chapel program should prove to be very interesting as Mr. Venda will give you a new conception of Bagdad as it was and is.

Soroties and Organizations

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The new Delta Sig officers are: President - Martha Mohney, Vice President-Martha Mitchell, Recording Secretary-Helen Duncan, Corresponding Secretary-Pearle Weigand, Treasurer-Jean Wick, Chiplain-Marian Davis Historian-Betty Finnerty - Sargeant - Katherine

On Monday, October 1, the members held their Founder's Day ceremony. Seven pledges have taken their tests and will be initiated shortly. ---CSTC----

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

The Lambda Chi's are working on a project in which they are to read every Saturday morning to the children at the town library. Their new officers are: President-Ruth Hamilton, Vice President-Gerry Ledebur, Secretary-Mickey Neily, Treasurer -Nellie McKinley.

___CSTC----SIGMA DELTA PHI

On October 1, the members had the installation of officers. Afterwards refreshments were served. The following officers were installed: President-Lou Solley, Vice President -Laura Casagni, Secretary -- Mabel Smith, Treasurer - Arlene Texter, Chaplain and Guard-Nell Motter. ---CSTC----

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

On Monday evening, October 1, the Tri Sigma sorority initiated tw onew members; Lagene Carrier and Bertha Thompson. Following the initiation the old and new members with the pledges, attended a party at the home of Miss Margaret Gamble.

Doris Nulph has taken over the duties of president since Peg Rimer, former president, is teaching school. Edith Gunderman is the newly elected vice president.

---CSTC---THETA ALPHA LEMBDA

Theta Alpha Lambda officers for the first semester 1945-'46 were elected as follows: President, Hazeldine Servey; Vice President, Ruth Swarthout; Treasurer, Helen Weeter; Secretary, Lois Jontius; Active Member of Pan Hellenic, Helen Weeter.

The plan for the future work of the Thetas is to provide articles needed in hospitals and similar institutions.

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On his way home from college one of the hove from C. S. T. C. tried to find out how fast his car would go. As the speedometer neared the 100 mark he was stopped by a patrolman. "Was I driving too fast?" he asked apologetically.

"Heck no," replied the cop. "You were flying too low."

At the first meeting of Press Club on Tuesday morning, September 25, the following officers were elected: President-Helen Ferry, Brookville; Vice-president-Ted Cyphert, Clarion, Secretary-Margaret Neely, Tarentum: Treasurer-Nellie McKinley. Clarion. About thirty students were present, including both new and old members. A number of freshmen enrolled this semester have had previous experience working on the high school paper: therefore they will be able to make valuable contributions to the Clarion Call.

PRESS CLUB

CSTC_ OUTDOOR CLUB

The following officers were elected: President-Nancy Smathers, Secretary-Treasurer - Martha Helmintaller

The outdoor club elected in the following new members: Dick Wolf, Dick McClaine, Art Moyer, Turk Johnson, John Tile, Robert Kerr, Jim

On Tuesday evening, October 2, a party was held at Doctor Wilhelm's camp. The members are contemplating a very successful year. ---CSTC--

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The following officers were elected: President - Dick McClaine, Vice-President-Scotty Donaldson, Secretary-Kathleen Hobbs, Treasurer-Robert Kerr.

On Tuesday, October 2, twenty new members were initiated. They have an extensive program planned for the coming year.

---CSTC--CAMERA CLUB

The following officers were elected: President-Hazeldine Servey, Vice-President - Katherine Moore, Secretary-Norma Bloom, Treasurer -Betty McKinley.

---CSTC-A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education has elected for their officers the following students: President-Dorothy Dryden, Vice President -Marion Davis, Treasurer - Phyllis Hale, Recording Secretary-Vernice Hardes, and Corresponding Secretary -Ruth Hill. The main project of this group is to try t oget the Future Teachers of America Association started here on the campus Dr Leifeste is the supervisor of this group. _CSTC__

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club chose the following girls to serve them as officers for the coming year: President, Alberta Deemer; Vice President, Mary Johnston; Secretary, Mary Streckler; and Treasurer, Elsie Sellers. The group plan to hold a tea for the faculty this fall. They would also like

to sell sandwiches in the dormitory. Miss Stoke is the supervisor of this

-CSTC---ART CLUB

Because of the rain on Tuesday, September 25, the Art Club of the college held its annual fall picnic in Davis Hall, where its program was carried out amidst the desks of the art room. Committees co-operated with Irma Messler, president of the club. The other officers of the club who were elected at the first meeting this fall are: Vice President, Jane Minnich and Secretary-Treasurer Bertha Thompson. The group will follow the usual schedule of individual projects in addition to this they will block prints for the Clarion Call. ---CSTC---

PAN HELLENIC

Miss Grace Stoke, dean of women, has been appointed advisor for the Pan Hellenic Council during the absence of Miss Margaret Boyd, the former advisor. The council is composed of two members from each of the five sororities on campus. One member is active: the other is silent. The Pan Hellenic Council meets every two weeks to discuss and decide general matters relating to the sor-

----CSTC----P. S. E. A. MEETS

On Monday, September 17, at 4:00 p. m., a Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting, which represented the College Chapter and the Clarion County Chapter of the Central-Western Convention District, was held in Davis Hall. There were nearly twice as many members present this year as last, and the program which followed was especially interesting.

R C. Webster gave introductory remarks on the purpose and the plan of the conference and was followed by Herbert P. Lauterbach, a member of the PSEA committee on local branches, who introduced the new handbook and highlights from the local branch annual report.

The second part of the conference was held after dinner with Doctor Chandler presiding and Doctor Boyd Comstock as speaker Doctor Comstock is the Special Assistant to Director of NEA Legislative and Federal Relations.

The third part of the conference began at 8:00 p. m. with a panel discussion with A Bruce Denniston presiding, who is the convention district representative on PSEA Executive Council

Doctor Boyd Comstock, a former athletic coach of the University of Southern California and of Harvard, and also an efficiency expert, employed by the Italian Government after the first world war, made some especially revealing and pertinent remarks concerning the attitude of Congress toward public education.

"Freshees"

Page Three



TEA OPENS YEAR FOR FRESHMEN

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler of Clarion State Teachers College, a tea was given on September 16 in honor of the freshmen, who entered two weeks previously.

Mrs. Paul Chandler was hostess with Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Sewell Slick, Miss Jean Donaldson, Miss Betty Finerty, Miss Marion Davis, Miss Eve Mocek, Miss Lois Pontius, and Miss Ruth Swaethout acting as aides.

The receiving line Mrs. Paul Chandierler. Miss Grace Stoke Dr. Paul Chandler, and Dr. Sewell Slick, welcomed each of the guests.

The home was very beautifully decorated with garden flowers, including an effective table centerpiece of as-----CSTC---

FRESHMEN PARTY

The dining room in Becht Hall at Clarion State Teachers College was the scene of much hilarity Saturday evening, September 22, the twentysecond of September, when Frank Campbell, language teacher at the college, acted as master of ceremonies at an all college party. The entertainment began with a "getting acquainted" game for the freshmen, followed by a quiz show in which Dr. D. D. Pierce outdid himself by singing "Dina" with two other students. The freshmen gave a series of skits depicting song titles; this was followed up by dancing and refreshments, which concluded the evennig's ____CSTC-___

IN THE WAVES . . .

Clarion teachers who faithfully stuck by their rostrums this summer didn't have such a bad time, either. Dr. Pierce, Miss Stoke, and Dr. Slick all had fun going swimming twice a week. Dr. Chandler and Mr. Curll also accompanied them. Mrs. Flack went along as swimming instructor and lifeguard. Mr. Tippin made his appearance at the old swimming hole quite often also.

BACK IN CIVIES

TRANSFORMING UNIFORM

A military uniform, especially in time of war, is a powerful, transforming thing. At least many ex-WAC's and WAVE's think they now understand quite well how changed Cinderella must have felt a little after her inevitable midnight transforma-

In music, "Alice" tells how a "Blue Gown" made her the belle of the town. C. S. T. C's. Ex-"G.I. Jane," M. Jane MacMillan, says her WAC uniform did many and not infrequently stock, exciting and influential things for her during 21/4 years of Army life,

In fact, her uniform's sphere of influence extended from gratis meals and free baths to a \$500 seat at a "Quiz-Kid" program in Constitution Hall-to acting in a Warner Bros. production-to the necessity of being officially chauffered up Pennsylvania Avenue, protectively accompanied by an armed M.P.-to dancing a real English waltz with a real Englishman-to, quote: "the honor of working side by side with Soldier heroes of Tunisia, France, Germany, Marines from Guadalcanal, and Sailors who knew both Jap and German sea war."

About the \$500 seat in Constitution Hall.

One day during the 5th War Loan Drive, "WAC Mac" and her bunk mate, Sgt. Jaqueline Malone (Canvon. Texas) came out of the "C" Street barracks and were walking down Virginia Avenue in Washington. D. C. Their arms were loaded with sacks of fruit, candy, magazines, games of various kinds. They were on their way to get the street car for Walter Reed Hospital-Ward 33. which ward the "C" Street WAC's called "theirs" because they visited the boys (mostly amputee cases) there once or twice a week.

Now, the 2115 C Street, N. W., WAC barracks is only a little more than three blocks from Constitution Hall, where evening dress and opera glasses frequently add formality to various artistic presentations.

And WAC's "Mac" and Jackie were properly attired that night they ended up at Constitution Hall instead of Walter Reed

When the Army put women in uniform it remembered (as far as traditionally possible) that they were women, and it gave them an extra. issue of clothing called "off-duty dress," permissibly worn any time except at work, during inspections, parades, or when ordered to be otherwise attired.

Jackie and Janie always dressed up when they went to see the Walter Reed heroes.

As they approached the car stop they could see many people entering Constitution Hall, expensive formal evening dress being much in evidence.

Jackie glanced at the crowd, then said, "Oh, Mac! I know what that crowd's all about! This is the night the "Quiz Kids" are to be at the Hall! Wish we could go, don't you!" "Mac," of course, agreed, "Yes, I'd

Then it happened. And the uniform's transforming powers did it.

"Mac" had no more than said "I'd love it " when a very swank car drew up to the curb beside them and a rather shy, neat, intelligent-looking man in a dark suit opened the driver's door and stepped in front of the two WAC's, saying as he did so: "Excuse me. My wife is sick in bed and my soldier son sprained his ankle just this evening and I have three tickets to the "Quiz Kids" and I thought you might like to use two of them.'

All in one breath he said it! And he couldn't have heard the WAC's previous conversation even thought his actions indicated that he must

With unbelieving eyes and ears the WAC's looked first at the man, then at each other then burst forth simultaneously with, "Did you say the 'Quiz Kids?' We'd love it!"

The conversation which followed was less explosive and approached the conventional-social nicities were exchanged, "thanks" profered, and the sudden approach more fully explained. The uniform had done itthe ticket donor commented on the nice appearance "Mac" and Jackie made, and at the same time said that people had been so "very nice" to his soldier son wherever he had been, and since his family couldn't use the two tickets he thought two WAC's might be able to.

"Mac" and Jackie knew by the car and their donor's manner that they were talking to a man of some affluence, and a man who ordinarily didn't stop strange young women on the street to give them entertainment tickets. "Mac's" curiosity-fed leading questions finally led the donor to state his name and position, the owner of Washington's largest furniture store. But social barriers were hurdled by the aforementioned transforming uniform.

How else could two poor (\$78.00 a month). WAC's have had two seats in Constitution Hall which were available only to the purchaser of two \$500 war bonds?

The furniture dealer sat in a \$1000 Bound hox seat! And that's how "the uniform," and the war effort was financed-everyone had something to offer and offered it. The uniform symbolized to all-capitalist, intellectual, women, and men-the ability to work together.

-CSTC-"ELLA" Mrs. Ella Evanak Brooks, one-

time WAVE, resumed her studies at Clarion State Teachers College this fall after a period of two years and four months in the service. Mrs. Brooks joined the WAVES in May 1943, and received her boot training at Hunter College in New York City. She was sent for specialized training to Lake Hurst, New Jersey, Emergshe put her training to use at the air station in Washington, D. C.

When asked upon her discharge from the service why she had come to Clarion State Teachers College, she said. "Because I had attended Clarion before I went in service and because I live right here in Clarion with my husband, I decided it would be a good opportunity to finish my education."

---CSTC---"JANIE"

From February 8, 1943, until June 8, 1945, former Technician 4th Grade Margaret Jane MacMillan, Shippenville, Pennsylvania, was enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps. Basic training: Daytona Beach, Florida. Further training: Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Assigned: Combined Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., May, 1943, until March, 1945. Miss MacMillan's work while in the WAC was of a clerical nature-systematic handling of secret and confidential papers and

During the summer and fall of 1942, and prior to her entry into the Army, she held two civil service jobs: one as clerk typist. Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Comnensation Legal Section Harrisburg Office: the other as purchasing and supply clerk at the Middletown Air Depot. Middletown. Pennsylvania.

She was honorably discharged at Darnall General Hospital. Danville, Kentucky, on June 8, 1945.

She returned to C. S. T. C.'s campus as a "G.I. Student" in September to take courses required for a degree in political science.

-CSTC-"HANK"

Merle Boyles, a freshman on our campus, has served eight and onehalf months in the Army Air Corp. He was first stationed at Miami Beach, Florida, and lastly at Boca Raton Air Field, Florida. In 1943 he was honorably discharged from the hospital at Coca Raton. While in the service, beside his basic training, Merle acted as a general clerk, doing secretarial work. He described this work as "doing everything except sitting on the boss's lan."

Shortly after Merle's discharge, he was offered a position with the U.S. Civil Service Commission War De-Reservation. Here he labored until the fall of 1944, when he decided to continue his education. He entered the University of Pennsylvania, but before long he became ill and returned home to Strattanville, Pennsylvania. In January of 1945 he entered Clarion State Teachers College where he is now specializing in English and Spanish.

Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Boyles of Strattanville, 'Pennsvlvania.

-CSTC-"DONNIE"

Dominic J. Gasbarre, Ridgway, Pennsylvania, an ex-soldier veteran of the invasion of Normandy is one

ing an aeographers mate, 2nd class, of several ex-service men and women enrolled at Clarion State Teachers College this fall.

> Mr. Gasbarre entered the Army September 5, 1942, and was shipped to England in December, 1943. He was given training in a demolition unit of the Engineering Corps attached to the American First Army. This group stormed the beach of Normandy on H-hour of D-day, June 6. 1944 as an advance unit to wreck enemy fortifications.

> Mr. Gasbarre was in the unit of the First Army that captured Cologne, Aachen, and Rotgen, the first German city captured by American troops.

On October 19, 1944, he was wounded in action outside Cologne and was hospitalized in England until January 1, 1945, when he was shipped back to the United States. He was sent to the Boston Military Hospital from where he was given his release March 24, 1945.

Mr. Gasbarre is a holder of the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, and a Presidential Unit Citation

He is grateful for the educational opportunities offered by the G.I. Bill of Rights and says that he intends to take full advantage of this splendid opportunity.

He likes Clarion very much-the college, the students, and the townspeople. He says "It's a good school and a good town. It's a nice place to live and to get an education.'

---CSTC----"TIRK"

After spending two and a half years in the armed forces, Ernest "Turk" Johnson, formerly a first lieutenant in the Air Corp, has returned to the Clarion Campus to resume his studies under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

"Turk" enlisted in the Air Corp February 22, 1943. He was commissioned a second lieutenant March 30. 1944, at Childress Field, Texas. During the course of his seven months overseas, he served as a bombardier on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th Air Force stationed in Italy, He showed such initiative that he was made lead hombardier for his squadron. He was awarded his first lieutenancy November 4, 1944. In addition to the five battle stars he wears on his E.T.O. ribbon, he is also the wearer of the Air Medal with three partment at Indiantown Gap Military Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. "Turk" has stated that although the 15th is not the largest United States Army Air Corp. it did suffer 100 per cent casualties during the course of the European War.

Back on the Clarion Campus again "Turk" has chosen social studies and mathematics for his majors. ---CSTC-

"JOHNNIE"

John Tile, Marine veteran of Ridgway. Pennsylvania, is one of the returnees who are completing their studies at Clarion State Teachers College. He entered the Navy on Sep-

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"JOHNNIE"

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tember 8, 1942, and took his boot training at Sampson, New York. He was disqualified from Naval Officer's Training school because he was onehalf inch shorter than the required height. From Sampson he went to the Naval Hospital Corps School in Bainbridge, Maryland, later taking practical training at Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Shortly after the completion of the courses here, he was then sent overseas to New Caledonia with the 1st Marine Division. The mopping-up of Guadalcanal and the invasion of Cape Glouster where the next big events on his program. Following this action he had a period of rest in Benito, one of the Russell Islands and Puvuva. He was wounded in the Pelelui Islands on September 1. 1944, by a Japanese mortar shell. He suffered hemorrhages, internal injuries, and his hearing was affected so that for some time all he could hear was a loud ringing sound. This, fortunately, has been cleared up. After being in hospitals at Guadalcanal. New Hebrides, and New Caledonia, finally on November 22, 1944, he reached a convalescent leave after a period of two weeks, and it was during that leave that he visited Clarion. He was formally discharged from service on July 9, 1945, and is continuing his studies here as a senior.

---CSTC---WILLIAM A. PAUP

William A. Paup, Venus, Pa., former T/Sergeant in the Ninth Air Force, which helped make the invasion of Europe a success is one of the returned veterans attending C. S. T. C. under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Mr. Paup entered the Army Air Force on Augus t14, 1942. He was given radio training at Sioux Falls. South Dakota, and gunnery training at Tyndall Field, Florida, In December 1943 he was sent to England and in March 1944 began combat duty as radio operator and waist gunner in a B-26 medium bomber wrecking railroads and enemy installations in France and the Lowlands.

Mr Paun is a veteran of 66 missions over Europe. He wears the European Theater of Operations ribbon with four battle stars and was awarded the Air Medal with twelve oak leaf clusters. He was released from service on July 17, 1945 with a total of 126 discharge points.

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A group of freshmen girls were complaining about the cold weather at Clarion. "Why this is nothing," said one girl. "Whene I came from it was so cold that the candle froze when we blew it out."

"Well," spoke up another girl, "at my home it got so cold one winter that words came out of our mouths in pleces of ice, and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about." ---CSTC----

2nd Lieutenant Ben Smith of Clarion has recently returned from the European theater of war. Now he is training for pilot on a B-29. After this he will go to th ePacific war

Visitors On Campus

---CSTC---

Pvt. Dean B. George has been visiting on campus while on a seven day furlough. Being a student here last semester; he enjoyed seeing friends on campus and in town. He took his basic training at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and is now stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois.

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Pvt. Dominic Federici of the Army Air Corp recently spent a portion of his 11 day furlough on the campus. He enjoyed seeing all his old friends, and meeting the new people now part of Clarion State Teachers College. His basic training was at Keesler Field, Mississippi, followed by instruction in Aviation Mechanics at Douglas Aircraft, Santa Monica, California He is now enroute to Nashville. Tennessee, for further orders.

-CSTC-WILLIAM SOLONCHAK

We were very glad to welcome back to our campus one of our former students and now an alumnus of C. S. T. C. William Solonchak known to all of us as "Bill."



Bill came to Clarion in the fall of 1939 and lived in Science Hall before the days of Egbert Hall. He was one of our outstanding football and basketball stars during his school years here. He also took part in many social functions, was a memher of the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity and the Outdoor Club and many other activities of a smaller nature. In 1942 Bill joined up with the United States Naval Reserve after having successfully completed the V 12 test given by the Navy. Bill graduated in May 1943 and two days later was called to report at Notre Dame University where he spent three months in training and in September of the same year was commissioned

Ensign in the United States Naval Campbell to visit his home on his re-Reserve. Bill was assigned to subchaser school at Miami Beach, Flor-

ida and after spending several weeks

there was assigned to a ship (SC

727) Bill has told us man vinterest-

ing tales of his experiences at sea,

but he says that he enjoyed every

moment. In the early part of 1945

Bill was promoted to Lt. (jg.) and

was also made commander of his

ship, a position and honor which he

held until he was given his furlough

in September, 1945. Bill has toured

around the Pacific waters quite a bit

and has been in such engagements as

Okinawa and those around the Phil-

We extend to Bill our best wishes

and hope that he will visit us again

---CSTC-

CHUCK SHANOR

Former student of C. S. T. C. re-

turned to the Campus to spend a few

days with his many friends the sec-

ond week of school. Midshipman Sha-

nor left Clarion May 1943 and enter-

ed Bucknell University under the Na-

val program the following month.

After spending eight months at

Bucknell, he was sent to Midship-

man School at the University of Il-

linois where he is still located. He

is taking up dentistry and expects

to complete his dentistry work with-

in a year and a half. Chuck said he

enjoyed coming back to C. S. T. C.

the same as all the rest of the fel-

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"ERNIE" AHARRAH

Pvt. Ernest Aharrah of the Marines

spent several days of his furlough

on campus. "Ernie" entered the Ma-

rines the summer of 1945 and re-

ceived his basic training at Parris

Island, South Carolina. "Gee, it's

wonderful to be back," he said. "I'll

be looking forward to getting the

---CSTC---

ON THE PATIO

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modern buildings resemble the mod-

ern buildings in the United States.

He found the greater percentage of

the Mexican population very poor.

The peasants were willing to sell

most anything they owned and could

be bargained to sell very cheaply.

Mr. Campbell had an experience

learning the value of Mexican mon-

ev. He paid thirty-five cents for a

bottle of Coca Cola without knowing

it. However the Mexicans on the

whole are very gracious to Ameri-

cans and willing to do everything to

make their stay in Mexico as pleas-

Mr. Campbell found a hotel clerk

in Mexico City who spoke German.

He conversed with him in German

during his stay at the hotel. He also

met a young Mexican doctor, Ga-

griel Mier, who sends many interest-

ing letters, postcards and photos

from Mexico. He has invited Mr.

ant as possible

ippine Islands.

in the near future.

Mr. Campbell returned to Laredo, Texas, by train. The first class trains were very inferior to ours judging by the accommodations, sanitation, etc. The second class trains resemble cattle cars with park benches for seats. The rest of the trip home was through the South. They visited many beautiful southern cities including Houston, Texas, Lake Charles and New Orleans, La., Birmingham, Ala., Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., Columbus, Ohio, and then

His plans in the future are to take groups of students on excursion trips to Mexico next summer. A knowledge of Spanish is not only helpful in visiting Mexico, but practically essential. The Mexicans just don't want to speak English. ___CSTC_

Midnight Oil

NIGHT CLASSES ORGANIZED AT C. S. T. C.

Many townspeople and teachers now in service are taking advantage of the night classes recently organized at Clarion State Teachers College. The classes meet every Thursday night from 5:30 to 10:30.

Classes were formed in the following subjects: French I, History of Pennsylvania, Early European History, Artcrafts, College, Composition and Grammar, Geography of Asia, Music Appreciation, Educational Measurements, Ethics, Visual Education, and Diognostic and Remedial Reading.

This year a number of young women employed in the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant are taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered by these night classes.

___CSTC__ WILLIE'S PLAY "THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Five members of the class in Shakespeare at Clarion State Teachers College and their instructor, Miss Marie Marwick, motored to Pittsburgh Saturday and attended the matinee performance of "The Winter's Tale" at the Nixon Theatre. The students composing the group were Lois Pontius of Chicora, Helen Louise Bonsall and Jean Miller of Grampian, Vivian Maxwell of New Kensington and Margy Lu Cook of Beaver Falls.

This rarely-produced Shakespearean drama was the first of the New York Theater Guild 1945-1946 series of plays of the Pittsburgh season at the Nixon. The play produced by the Guild's National Shakespearean Company was staged and directed by B. Iden Payne of Stratford-en-Avon and formerly of the Carnegie Tech Department of Drama.

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Good Luck

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STUDENT SENATE NEWS

Recently the Student Senate

voted in favor of an increase in

the student activity budget for

this year, added \$385 to the a-

mount paid by the student body.

This money is used for sports,

chapel programs, the Sequelle, the

Call, daily newspaper, and various

The officers for the Student

Senate are, President, John Tile;

Vice-President, Martha Mohney;

Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Mit-

chell. The other members are,

Norma Bloom, Katherine Moore,

Laura Casagni, and Pearle Wie-

For This Year

Initiation Introduces Freshies To College

FRESHMAN WEEK

Black eyes are common, but not black noses! Had the co-eds taken up wrestling or boxing the week of October 20? No, the freshmen or forty-niners were following the rules of Freshman Week set up by the Student Senate.

The upperclassmen had a jolly time for a week which meant woe to the poor freshies. A gold and purple dink was donned by each one, atop his massive braids. For this week it seemed the boys forgot how to wink. The reason-no dates allowed.

In the mornings in Becht Hall. a drowsy freshie would go down the hall to wake an upperclassman who would have loved to hibernate 'til spring.

On costume day it looked as if make-believe land were on campus. Little Bo-Peep, Cupid, and many bathing beauties (really wolves) appeared. However at four they vanished, and once again we had our freshmen.

Saturday found the forty-niners taking apples to the teachers. At noon these rag-worn freshies laid aside the pillow cases, shoes as pencil cases, cough drops to make the Alma Mater sound sweeter, and their cork black noses. Every day held a memory which they will always keen.

--CSTC-ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Missed from campus and classroom activities this fall is Miss Margaret Boyd of the English department. Miss Boyd is on leave of absence for the first semester in order that she may pursue further graduate study at Columbia University. She is finding her work very interesting and refreshing. Miss Boyd is also taking full advantage of the many opportunities that New York affords: plays. concerts, and interesting and varied tours in and around Manhat-

Miss Francis Easley, a former member of the Clarion State Teachers College faculty, is also attending Columbia and working for her doctor's degree. Miss Boyd was pleasantly surprised to discover that Miss Easley is living in the same residence hall. They have found many opportunities to renew their former pleasant association here in Clarion.

Campus In The Fall



Year Book Is Underway

SEQUELLE STAFF OF 1946

The senior class of 1946 seem quite busy these days. Seems that every one is working on the Sequelle. We are looking forward with much pleasure toward a fine Sequelle this year. A very capable staff has been appointed by the senior class. It includes the following: Editor, Ruth Hamilton; Business Manager, Betty Hilliard; Ass't. Editor, Marge Clover; Ass't. Business Manager, Helen

Others on the staff are: Literary Editor, Margaret Neely and under her capable direction are the following: Seniors, Jean Donaldson; Other classes, Margory Kennedy; Clubs, Betty Finnerty; Sororities, Joan Davis; Women's Athletics, Mary Seifert; and Men's Athletics, John Tile and Ernest Johnson.

The following form the photography department: Group Pictures, Geraldine Ledebur; Individual Pictures, Betty Hilliard; Snapshots, Eve Mocek.

Mary Seifert will have charge of the advertising and the typing will be done by Geraldine Ledebur, Jean Donaldson, and Marge Kennedy. John Tile and Ernest Johnson will have charge of the packing and mailing. Irma Messler a sophomore, has been chosen to do caricatures for the Sequelle. Good luck to all of you on the Sequelle Staff. You have some fine material to work with and we all expect something pretty fine in the way of a Sequelle from you

M.M.M. Meets Michigan

Miss Marie Marwick of the Speech and English departments at C. S. T. C., and director of Dramatics on the campus, made an excursion into the State of Michigan last year.

Miss Marwick filled the position held by the Head of the Speech Department at Western Michigan College while the latter was on sabhatical leave.

V-12 and civilian classes. She found that the student body, though largely drawn from Michigan and neighboring states, had a generous representation from wide geographical area. A number of racial troups were also represented. Two of Miss Marwick's top ranking students were of the colored race, both taking the prelaw course. There were a number of Nisei, who were among those American-Japanese youth placed in American universities and colleges after careful screening. Several Panamanians were also enrolled at Western; their main purpose was to learn to speak the English language fluently, and to acquaint themselves with American college students-their characteristics and customs.

Miss Marwick reported that one of her most pleasant experiences at Michigan College was sitting in the audience and watching a college play that she had not directed. This was "The Song of Bernadette." The costumes for this play were rented from Twentieth-Century Fox and were the original ones wor's by the cast in the movie

Miss Marwick states that she

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other activities.

Miss Marwcik taught both Navy

John Tile, the president, is from Ridgway. He is majoring in social studies and math. John is one of the most active students on campus. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, College Players, and Outdoor Club. Johnnie is the president of International Relations Club. Before entering the service, he was on the college wrestling team. He belongs to the Alpha Gamma Phi. John is the small loquacious fellow known to some as Clarion's Orator.

was interested, while at Western, in observing the many college and campus customs differing from our own, and noting also which of the various organizations were most active and prominent.

Miss Marwick completed her year at Western just in time to resume her teaching at Clarion at the opening of the summer ses-

She feels that Clarion students are fortunate in many ways. They have excellent classrooms, fine fa-

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Thanksgiving

This year thanksgiving should mean much to every American. This, the first thanksgiving since the end of the war, should find everyone very grateful and filled with thanks to God. Many sons, daughters, and sweethearts returning home will be present at the thanksgiving dinner with all of its trimmings. Peace has come! When we bow our heads, we can thank God that our land escaped the deadly destruction of war and that America's sons were willing to give their lives to preserve everything they loved-their religion, their family, and their home. Yes, these heroes gave all that truth, kindness, and justice might subdue treachery, fraud, and brutality.

When we are rejoicing this thanksgiving because the war has ended, and because our loved ones have come home, let us not forget those whose loved ones will never come home. These boys fought, and died that the true spirit of thanksgiving might live.

SUPPORT VICTORY!

Buu Bonds

Why buy bonds? Bills still are coming due for war production delivered in the last month of the war. It costs millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, and administer the G.I. Bill of Rights. A great deal of money is needed to keep our occupation troops in Europe and Japan. American goods, and American money are needed to feed Europe's children. There is great danger of inflation which may be averted by buying bonds. President Truman says "You can't liquidate over night the cost of a total war."

See a job to be done, as did Lincoln when he said "To strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan; to do all that may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

The Teacher

Lord, who am I to teach the way To little children day by day, So prone myself to go astray?

I teach them knowledge, but I know How faint they flicker and how low The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them power to will and do, But only now to learn anew My own great weakness through and through.

I teach them love for all mankind, And all God's creatures, but I find My love comes lagging far behind.

Lord, if their guide I still must be, O let the little children see The teacher leaning hard on Thee

Leslie P. Hill.

Teacher Gets Office

DR SLICK HONORED BY TEACHERS

Dr. Sewell E. Slick has been honored by the Mid-Western Convention District of the Pennsylvania Education Association in being chosen as its president during the coming year 1945-46.

In a meeting of this district at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on Saturday, October 27, the following officers for the Mid-Western District were elected by the House of Delegates.

President-Sewell E. Slick

First Vice President-Dr. Bruce E. Dennison (not elected but ex officio by virtue of having been president during 1944-

Second Vice President-M. M. Collett

Secretary-Treasurer - Weisen-

Mr. M. M. Collett is a graduate of Ciarion State Teachers College and is the principal of Clarion-Limestone consolidated school.

It is of interest to note that this is the first time that a Clarion County resident has been presiden of the Mid-Western Convention district.

The district includes the following counties: Clarion, Mercer, Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Arm-

The work of the officers during the coming year will be unusually difficult because there have been no large scale meetings during the past two years. As a result many of the sections of the convention are unorganized. Since the convention for next fall will consist in large part of meetings of almost twenty different section groups of teachers, the task of inoculating these different groups with zeal for the meeting will be real work. Dr. Slick was selected because he is known to be well qualified for leadership.

---CSTC---

NATIONAL AMERICAN ART WEEK

The week of November 1-7 has been designated as National American Art Week. A showing of American paintings has been hung in Carnegie Museum, including the prize winning paintings. A group of small black and white reproductions of many of the paintings have been exhibited in Seminary Hall. These were obtained at Carnegie Museum by Miss Hazel Sanford, Art Instructor, on her recent visit to the Art Exhibit If anyone wishes to see all the reproductions, those not exhibited in Seminary Hall can be viewed by request in Miss Sanford's class room.

Students Visit Libraries

BOOK WORMS TRAVEL

Library Science seniors under the supervision of Mr. Charles Flack, Library Science instructor at Clarion State Teachers College, are taking a series of five trips to various high schools in the state to observe actual library practices.

The group visited West Mifflin Borough Schools under Superintendent Dr. Harry Bruce. They visited three schools in this district, where they met two former students, Audrey Ruth Barnes and Roberta Paisly. Pittcairn High School was also observed, where Mrs. Truth E. Jones, a former student, is librarian. Titusville and Meadville were visited on October 3. Bradford and Johannsburg was their destination on October 17; Punxsutawney and Du-Bois, on October 21. A visit to Franklin and Cranberry schools will conclude the trips for this ----CSTC-

PROJECTS AMONG

OUR STUDENTS

Water color sprays, clay model-

ing, and weaving are a few of the projects being carried on in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School of Clarion State Teachers College. These projects are under the supervision of the first grade teacher, Mrs. Graff. The clay modeling is used as a means of teaching the children. For example-If they are taught something about a horse, then the children mold a horse out of the clay. In accordance with the autumn theme, the children are making water color sprays with the different leaves as patterns. They are also learning to weave on miniature looms. Free hand drawing is practiced by the

-CSTC-ART CONTEST BEGINS

children whenever they feel the

urge to draw.

The Art Classes in Art IV have chosen their subjects for their yearly paintings. One group has chosen to paint realistic Pennsylvania scenes as the subjects of their paintings. The other group has chosen to paint still life from models set up by Miss Sandford in the Art Room. Some very good work is expected this year as both classes contain some very talented young people and under the capable direction of Miss Sandford the Art Contest should contain some of the best work done here in quite some time. No Raphaels er Leonardo De Vincis are expected to suddenly appear in the classes, but who can tell? Let's just wait for the Art Contest and see what happens.

Proclaiming "Who's Who" At C. S. T. C.



Helen Weeter

Ruth Swarthout

Ruth Hamilton

WHO'S WHO

Each year a group of students

are selected from colleges and

universities to have their biogra-











Ann Shipley

Jean Wick

Students in American Universities and Colleges." The students are chosen who possess a very high scholastic rating and show active participation and leadership in exphy appear in "Who's Who Among tra curricular activities. This is

the highest honor a student can obtain on this campus. The following have been chosen for 1045-46:

Betty Hilliard

en Ferry, Ruth Swarthout, Norma

DO YOU KNOW

- 1. That two of the paintings that hang in Becht Hall lounge were painted by Miss Sanford and Jean Tait of Oil City, a Clarion alumna now in the WAVES?
- 2. That not many years ago the ping-pong room in Becht Hall was a social room called the teacher's parlor?
- 3. That there is a cup to be awarded the sorority having the highest scholastic rating?
- 4. That Mr. Tippin wanted to be a doctor?
- 5. That the boy's dormitory was named in honor of Professor Eghert, a much loved English instructor?
- 6. That one of the students has worked out a system to determine on which days the mail will be in the boxes before noon?
- 7. That the tennis court is one of the highest spots on campus?
- 8. That Violet Vukoslavich, a freshman from Cheswick, was born in Wyoming and went to Europe for two years at the age of nine?
- 9. That Jean Wick, a junior from Tionesta, first started playing the piano when she was big enough to reach the kevs?
- 10. That Mary O'Neill, our newest freshman, who is from Leechburg, worked as a filing clerk for the F.B.I. in Washington for four months?
- 11. That Toni Yerace, a freshman from Freeport, suggested organizing the Pre-flight Club?
- 12. That Dominic Gasbarre is president of the freshman class since Jim Sheridan went to the Navy; Bill Moore is the new Vice-President; Alberta Deemer is secretary; and Mary Alice Miller is treasurer?
- 13. That our campus totals 13 acres of land?
- 14. Why we receive comments at nine weeks period instead of receiving grades?
- 15. When the tennis courts were built and when they were pav-
- 16. When Clarion school was changed from a Normal school to a state teachers college?
- 17. When Dr. Chandier became president?
- 18. That Miss Sanford recently purchased the "Two Sleeping Kittens" and "Meditation" by Walter A. Sinz for models in painting? These two were used in the freshman class of
- 19. That Bayre is the sculptor of the animals seen in Miss Sanford's windows?
- 20. That a bust of Longfellow like the one in the Chapel is to be found in Westminster Abbey in London?

CSTC-

Helen Weeter, Eve Mocek, Hel- Bloom, Ann Shipley, Ruth Hamilton Jean Wick, and Betty Hilliard.

Sororities of Organizations



PAN HELLENIC

Open House was held from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 14, in the sorority rooms on the fourth floor of Becht Hall. The purpose of Open House was to acquaint the freshmen with the members of each sorority on campus, and also to give them an idea of the history, ideals, and projects of the sororities. The Pan Hellenic Council, with Betty Finerty as president, and Miss Grace Stoke as advisor, had charge of all arrangements.

> ---CSTC----LAMBDA CHI DELTA

"What a curve!" This expression applies to the bowling ball thrown by some of the "Lambda Chis" at a bowling party on October 25 at Leather's Lane. Afterwards they retired to the home of Mrs. Charles Flack for a party. Plans are being made for a weekend at Cooks Forest sometime

Vernice Hardes has been the newly elected corresponding secretary. She has taken the place of Ava Ann Doorely, who is attending Mount Mercy College at Pittsburgh this year. ---CSTC---

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The weekend of November first. second, third, and fourth, was a busy one for the Tri Sigma Sorority members. On Thursday and Friday, they sponsored the nievie "Captain Eddie" at the Orpheum theater. From nine A. M. until four P. M., on Saturday, you found all members busily engaged in selling rummage at the Hess Building. Miss Ada Hants arrived on Saturday to spend the weekend. She is the alumnae representative of the sorority. On Saturday evening the official business meeting was held, followed by a bowling party in which all members participated. At eleven o'clock Sunday morning, all members attended church services at the Presbyterian Church.

With the resignation of "Marge" Kennedy as corresponding secretary, Bertha Thompson has been elected as the new official.

Have you ever packed a Christmas box for a soldier overseas? Do you know all the essentials of this procedure? If you are interested, then consult any of the members of this sorority and you will learn the details. This is one of the new dutiese taken up by the Theta sorority. In collaboration with Mrs. R. D. Erickson, Chairman of the Clarion Committee of the Army Camp and Hospital Council, the sorority packed forty boxes on Saturday, Novem-

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

--CSTC----DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Have you ever been initiated into an organization? If you have, then you know how Helen Louise Bonsall, Kathleen Hobbs, Jean Miller, Shirley Robb, Leatrice Smith, Betty Watson, and Muriel Wright felt on October 19, for on that date they were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Ensilon. Later, on November 2, Dr. Bertha Leifeste was initiated as sponsor of the sorority.

----CSTC-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLUB

"Do you think we will have a war with Russia?" "What does the American soldier think of the Russians?" These are a few of the timely questions which the I. R. C. has discussed at recent meetings. Colleen Bright was the chairman of the meeting on October 23, with Nell Matter. Shirley Robb, Joe Trunk, and "Turk" Johnson as members of the "round table." The individual members became so enthusiastic that the subject for November 1, was an extension of the original subject -Russia. Jane MacMillan was the chairman with Vivian Maxwell, Kathleen Hobbs, Dominic Gasbarre, and Nell Matter as the discussion group.

CSTC--WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The members of the Women's Athletic Council met on October 31 to chose the varsity speedball team. The following girls were chosen from their respective classes-Juniors: Dorothy Dryden, Doris Nulph. Edith Gunderman -Sophomores: Muriel Wright, Betty Underwood, Shirley Robb, Nellie McKinley-Freshman: Tony Yerace, Denise Steen, Dolores Currier, and Gloria Bellis, Coaches for the basketball games were also selected as follows-Juniors: Marjorie Clover - Sophomores: Mary Seifert-Freshman: Jean

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players held a joint meeting with the Art Club on October 30, which was opened by the playing of the record "Dance Macabre", meaning a dance of death. Lou Solly and Ceora Gardner sang a parody to "I'm Going Back To Where I Come From," and Betty Hilliard read the story of "Little Mose " "Turk" Johnson had charge of the games, after which the Art Club served cider and doughnuts. ---CSTC---

CAMERA CLUB

Do you know how to take a picture? Not just being able to click the shutter, but actually knowing how to set the shutter speed, and how long to expose the film is a part of the program of the Camera Club under the direction of Dr. D. D. Peirce. Recently Mr. Brown, of Brookville, who is President of the Board of Trustees of Clarion State Teachers College, showed some of his colored films to the club. The club also went down to the woods and took pictures of the beautiful

---CSTC---OUTDOOR CLUB

On October 25 the members of the Outdoor Club enjoyed an evening hike to the Lily Pond. They are planning a trip to Cooks Forest on the fifteenth of November.

Bill Moore has been newly elected into the club, having taken the place of Jim Sheridan who is now serving in the U.S. Navy. ---CSTC---

SPROUTING WINGS CO-EDS?

Has everyone heard about the newest addition to the clubs on our campus? If you are interested in aviation, come to the social room in Davis Hall at 8:00 on alternate Thursday evenings. The Pre-Flight Club has been organized by a member of our freshman class, Toni Yerace, to foster an interest in aviation. Mr. Clair E. Carey will act as sponsor. The club plans to learn to send and receive code, visit various airports, and have guest speakers-veteran flyers. Their officers will be pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, and navigator. Toni Yerace is acting as temporary chairman with LaGene Carrier as temporary secretary. So far, the members total approximately thirty, but if you are in-

terested, there is room for more. Officers are pilot, Toni Yerace; co-pilot. Joan Bish; navigator, Betty McKinley; and bombadier, Carl Larson.

---CSTC---HOSTESS CLUB

The members of the Hostess Club attended a lecture given by Mr. C. Reizenstine on the topic, "The Facts and Fancies of Glass," on October 22 at eight o'clock in the Women's Club Room. Mr.

Reizenstine displayed several samples of earthenware and glassware to illustrate the main points of his talk. The members of the Hostess Club reported that this talk was the highlight of the club's activities. They enjoyed Mr. Reizenstine's philosophy as well as his china and glass.

---CSTC---PRESS CLUB

On November 20, the Press Club will present a program entitled 'War Correspondents." This program will tell the story of those most courageous and least appreciated of all reporters-the man who goes to the front with a typewriter instead of a gun.

World War II produced some great correspondents in Ernie Pyle, the "dogfaces" pal, Raymond Clapper, a famous columnist before the war and David Lardner, a former theater critic for the New Vorker. These three along with thirty-two others were killed in a war in which they were ostensibly non-combatants.

The Press Club program will endeavor to pay tribute to these great newspapermen as well as other lesser lights whose courage, truthfulness, genuine literary ability endeared than to all the G.I.'s as well as all the newspaper read-

___CSTC___ MEN IN MUSIC

After a lapse of two years, the men of the college are entering the music field again. For the past two years, the choir and ensembles have been entirely feminine in personnel. This year, six men have made the beginning of what we hope will result in a mixed cappella choir equal to or better than our pre-war choir. For the present, these men will join with fifteen or twenty of the regular choir members to form a mixed ensemble. These men are John Tile, Paul Rossman, Richard Wolf, Richard McClain, Robert Kerr, and William Moore.

----CSTC-WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE

Last year's ensemble members -Ruth Hamilton, Betty Finerty, Jean Wick and Martha Helmintoller will be joined by two more Ruth's for the year 1945-46. Ruth Kearney and Ruth McNulty will join this group as they represent C. S. T. C. in presenting high school assembly programs. With warm up performances in Shippenville and at a Masonic banquet in New Bethlehem, they are now ready to present full assembly programs at Brookville and Harborcreek on November 15.

In the near future, Mr. Hart hopes to start an all Freshmen ensemble and an all Sophomore ensemble.

Sports

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS

The Clarion State Teachers College basketball team for the season of 1945-46 will begin practice November 12, Coach Tippin has announced. He expects approximately twelve fellows to be out for the squad.

Twelve games are carded for the Golden Eagles with possibly a thirteenth in the offering. The schedule is as follows:

Dec.	7—Alliance	away
Dec.	15-California	hom
Jan.	9Indiana	home
Jan.	26-Indiana	awa
Feb.	2-Grove City	away
Feb.	13-Thiel	hom
Feb.	27-Grove City	home
Mar.	1—Thiel	away
Oth	ner games are to be so	hedul
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ed to round out the total to twelve. ----CSTC-SPEED BALL SEASON CLOSES

Complaints of bruises, soreness, and tiredness from the girls may be over with the closing of speedball and socker. This year the sophomore speedball class reigns as "champ" and for the second consecutive year the best players of this tough game.

The following girls were chosen for this season's speedball varsity of the W.A.C. at its last meeting en Wednesday, October 31.

Juniors-Doris Nulph, Dorothy Dryden Edith Gunderman

Sophomores - Murial Wright. Shirley Robb, Nellie McKinley, Betty Underwood.

Freshmen-Toni Yerace, Denny Steen, Gloria Belles, Delores Currier

All attention is now given to the all-time favorite sport of basketball. With Mary Seifert, Jean Wick, and Marjorie Clover coaching the sophomores, freshmen, and juniors respectively, this basketball season should be packed with heavy competition and with plenty of excitement. -CSTC-

MEN'S TOUCH FOOTBALL.

Knowing that with the arrival of crisp cold days, the typical healthy college boy likes to toss the pigskin around, Coach Tippin has permitted the boys to give vent to their feelings through twohanded touch football games in physical education class.

Touch football is an exciting, invigorating game. Through modification of the rules, Coach Tippin has both speeded up and enlivened the game. The fellows receive the excellent experience of blocking, running, and passing without the danger of jolting tackles. Next year it is hoped that Clarion will have a regulation intercollegiate football team, but until then, sore muscles and all, the boys are having a grand time playing touch football.

WHAT'S KICKIN

The surprise goal made by Mary Kay Schierberl in the speedball game on Friday October 19, came as a shock to the sophomores as well as to the juniors who were their opponents. Mary Kay kicked the ball from along the sideline about half way on the field with the intention of getting the ball into play again, but instead it headed toward the juniors' goal posts, hit the post on the opposite side from where she kicked it, and bounced through making the final score 4-1.

Life With Our Alumni

"I have many life long friends that I made at Clarion State Teachers College," was the recent remark of Mrs. Ben Hazelton, the former Frances Crooks, who is spending the winter in Clarion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crooks of Main Street Mrs. Hazelton attended Clavion in 1933-44. She was president of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority, and a member of the Hostess Club. She went out for sports and played hockey and basketball. She remarked on the wonderful football team Clarion once had, and the many good times she had enjoyed at the dances.

She is staying in Clarion until the return of her husband, who is a major in the Air Corps in Okinawa. Her home is in Newport Beach, California. She has two children, Ben, the eldest, is attending first grade at the Training CSTC

AMONG THE 1944 GRADUATES

Marilyn Simons Smith gave birth to a son in October.

Phyllis Timblin Fisher is librarian at Mill Creek High School. Margaret Moore is teaching at

Clarion-Limestone Marian Shick is teaching Latin in East Brady High School.

Marjorie Stewart Freeburg gave

birth to a daughter in October. -CSTC-

CAP'T. KENNETH RODGERS We were very happy to welcome

to our campus Captain Kenneth Rodgers and his wife, Mrs. Rodgers, Captain Rodgers entered Clarion State Teachers College in the spring of 1938 at mid-semester time, and graduated in high standing in 1941. He was very active in several campus activities. He was president of his class in his senior year, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity He excelled in haskethall in his three and cne-half years at Clarion, and was football manager his first three years here. After his graduation.

Captain Rodgers taught for one year at Clarion-Limestone high school, and then in 1942 entered the service of his country. Captain Rodgers has been stationed throughout the United States his

We are always honored when our alumni visit us: it shows us that they have the interests of the college at heart and that they do sometimes think of us

present residence being at New

Orleans, Louisiana,

---CSTC---

Visit Your Library

Magdalen Mocek spent a few days on campus several weeks ago, She is teaching biology, business mathematics, and history at Porter Township School. It looked grand to see the three sisters or musketeers, Ann, Eve, and Magdalen together at C. S. T. C. for the first time. ---CSTC---

GET TO KNOW MAGAZINES

Being an avid reader of the magazine "New Yorker" I am naturally interested in what other people think of things I happen to read in the magazine, but surprisingly enough there are many college students who say "The New Yorker, I never heard of it." "The New Yorker" can be found

on the main magazine rack in our library. If you will pick up a copy and read it thoroughly you will discover the greatest treasure of genuine humor and contemporary literature to be found in any modern magazine. Through its pages march names like James Thurber and E. B. White humorists par excellence, Dorothy Parker with her scathing wit and Edmund Wilson, the foremost literary critic of our time.

The excellence of "The New Yorker's" cartoons deserves an article by itself. The cartoonists have completely rejuvenated the art of cartooning and given it a new lease on life. I doubt if anybody can read all the cartoons in this magazine without many smiles and chuckles.

No matter how much is written about this wonderful magazine, the only way to find out anything about it is to sample a copy. Try it today. You'll have fun.

---CSTC---

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAY

The one-act play "The Travelers" by Booth Tarkington, under the direction of Miss Marwick, will be presented in chapel on December 6. The play is a very fine comedy. The cast consists of the following: John Tile, Dick Mc-Clain Turk Johnson, Nancy Smathers Betty Hilliard Carl Sardi, Violet Vukoslavich, Robert Kerr, Thelma Allison, and Ted Cy-

POTS, PANS, AND PORRIDGE

If the milk and cold foods taste better to the dormitory students this year, they can give credit to the new cooler installed at the cost of approximately \$4,000.

The shining brilliance of the coffee-pots can be attributed to their recent trip to the New Kensington Aluminum Factory, where they were repaired.

Another recent addition in the kitchen, more for the company of the kitchen help than anything else, is a most adorable black and white kitten which obligingly made its home on the back porch last Monday. -CSTC----

CHOIR MEMBERSHIP

This year's choir will consist of approximately thirty-five or forty voices, while the mixed ensemble will total twenty-five. New voices to be heard in these groups belong to Ruth Kearney, Joyce Ferguson, Martha Mitchell, Jean Blake, Betty McKinley, Mary Strickler, Marjorie Otte, Norma Rea, Barbara Lobaugh, Ruth McNulty, Lou Solly, Vivian Morgan, Jean Beatty, Helen Rae Gardiner, Ceora Gardner. Peggy Behringer. Courtney Nelson.

Muriel Wright, Leatrice Smith, Ellen Andrews, Leila Grube, Eleanor Shaffer Evelyn Meahon Mary O'Neil, Denise Steen, Della Williams, Joan Bish, Violet Vukoslavich.

---CSTC----WEEK-END IN CLARION

The week-end of October 19-21 showed the greatest number of cars Clarion has seen for four years. Reason: the beautiful countryside. There were cars from other states, their occupants gazing wide-eyed at the hillsides. One resident of Ohio was heard to remark, "Ohio was never like this." Others just gazed wordlessly, spellbound by the beauty of the landscape around Clarion.

The look-out point on the road to the river was jammed with cars during Sunday afternoon, and all the cars were empty. Their occupants were just looking at the seven hilltops that could be seen so clearly, or taking pictures for future pleasure.

Drivers who wished refreshment, or just to look, had to hunt a parking space at the bridge. The road-side stand was doing a thriving business.

As though there were no shortage of film, cameras were much in evidence. A camera-shy person would be better off at home. Camera fans were everywhere with every type of camera from a Brownie to a movie-camera.

Even in the evening wher the autumn colors were covered by darkness the traffic was heavy. as the spectators of Clarion's scenery moved slowly homeward. seeking beauty in their own back vards.

Life With Uncle



KELLY FLEMING

Lt. Kelly Fleming left C. S. T. C. in 1942 for the armed service. While overseas the following was a form of entertainment for the GI'S HORSE RACING BLUE COUNTY "KENTUCKY DERBY" HELD.

Before an estimate throng of 50 horse followers the Fleming stables filly "Glamour Girl," with Lt. Fleming (owner, trainer, jockey, and executive officer) up, came from behind under expert handling to win by a length over the Russo stables favorite, "Stretch Runner." The latter horse was ridden by First Sergeant Russo (owner, trainer, jockey, and disapponited). "Glamour Girl" thereby entered the winner's circle of the Liquidators Glue Factory Derby, held last Saturday afternoon. "Lightning," Captain Mateykoup, snagged the show spot. No mutuals were available.

The weather was clear, and the track was fast, but the 8/10 of a mile course was a little too long for the enthusiastic hangtails. Two other races were held to round out the day's program. Five horses and their riders are still MAI (Missing in Action) for they never made the finish line. (Ed. Note:-Come home Samer, all is forgiven-your backers). Following the the complete results.

FIRST RACE: GLUE FACTORY DERBY-

Winner-Glamour Girl Lt. Fleming Place-Stretch Runner 1st Sgt. Russo Show-Lightning .. Capt Mateyko Didn't Show-Glamour Boy

WINS BRONZE STAR

Sgt. Neale V. Brindley has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on October 26, 1944, during the Leyte Island operation. Following an enemy bombing of an ammunition dump, fragments and phosphorus from numerous exploding shells were endangering valuable government equipment. Sergeant Brindley, without regard for his own safety. moved into the area of the burning damp and successfully directed the removal of vehicles and equipment to a place of safety. By his quick thinking and disregard

for personal danger, he contributed in a large measure to the saving of essential government propertv.

Sgt. Brindley, who is with a bomb disposal squad, was sent to Hawaii in 1942, and has since taken part in the invasion of both Levie and Okinawa, and is now in Okinawa.

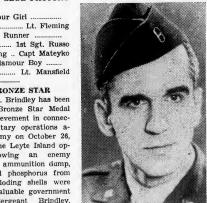
"JOE"

Sgt. Joseph Venturella spent some time of his 45-day furlough on campus. Joe entered the service in February of 1943. His basic training was in the tank corps After a great deal of training in various camps. Joe was transferred to the 7th Army Corps. He is now stationed at Fort Ord, California. He was a freshman in

Higher Rank

PROMOTIONS

Morgan Jones - Promoted to Warrant Officer. He is at present a weather forecaster in the Air Corps at Foggio Field, Italy. Recently he was dated twenty-fifth among 1936 forecasters while in the United States. Morgan has traveled all over Italy and a greater part of France and part of Switzerland.



Stephen Snyder-Promoted to First Lieutenant. He is the Casual

Tribute To Heroes

In Memoriam

John A. "Muggs" Wetzel, 26, died October 23. He had been ill about one day. A diabetic patient, his condition was complicated by a sudden attack believed to be pulmonary embolism. Muggs was the Democratic

nominee for Clarion County sheriff. A former New Bethlehem and Clarion State Teachers College basketball and football star, he enlisted in the Air Force shortly after graduation from the college in 1942. Classified as pilot, he served for thirteen months, receiving his honorable discharge on November



John finished New Bethlehem High with an outstanding record in both basketball and football, and majored in education in C. S. T. C. He won seven athletic letters in the college. -CSTC-

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Verner received word on Friday, October 5. that their son Lt. Charles M. Sheridan, who has been missing in action since February 22nd, 1944, has been declared dead on October 3, 1945. Lt. Sheridan was a commissioned officer in the United States Cavalry.

Before Pearl Harbor he transferred to the Air Corps. He graduated and received his Wings at Moore Field, Texas. Lt. Sheridan was a graduate of New Bethlehem High School and had two years at Clarion State Teachers College. He was a star football player for both schools.

KILLED

Boschini, Sgt. G. L .-- While on duty in France July 12, 1944. Buzard, Lt. Russel-South Pacific Area, February 18, 1944 Campbell, Cpl. Eugene

Imel, Lt. James-with engineer, Anzio Beachhead, Italy. Metzer, Lt. Allen-Over Germany, November 29, 1943.

Harnish, Sgt. James-Radio gunner on Flying Fortress, over Germany.

Myers, Lt. Jim-Anzio Beachhead, Italy, March 25, 1944.

Reinsel, Sgt. Clair-Navigator on Flying Fortress over Sicily, Feb. 2, 1944.

Sevok, Lt. Andrew-in fighter plane over Florida, January 16, 1943

Sheridan, Lt. Charles-over Germany, Fortress pilot. February 22, 1943,

Thompson, Pfc. John K. - January 1945.

Trunk, Lt. Paul-over Sardinia. pilot of Marauder Bomber, August 15, 1944.

McKee, Lt. Jay W .- on Okinawa, May 4, 1945.

Erickson, Signe A. - missionary, beheaded by Japanese, December 19, 1943, (Class of 1918) Chuldenko, John-S 1/c

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Wadolen, Bill

Fleming, Lt. A. G .- while on duty in France

Galonski, Sgt. Feliz-while on duty in North Africa.

Kapp, Pvt. Richard-In Germany March 14, 1944.

Martin, Pvt. James - January, 1944-In German Prison Camp Murphy, Sgt. D. F .- while on duty in France-Home convalescing Myers, Pfc. D. E .- While on duty in France, March 1945.

McGinnis, Pvt. Jack - February 28 1945 in Germany Sheridan, Capt. William-while on

duty in Aleutian area. Stroup, Lt. Donald-in Italy, April

Summerville, Lawrence-while on duty in Aleutian area

Wiser, Lt. Merle-while on duty in France-August 7, 1944. Worrell, T/Sgt. William-while on

duty in France-Sept. and Oct.

Zubritsky, Pfc. Alex-Coblenz, Germany, March, 1945. __CSTC___

What Is Our Future

CHAPEL

On November 13, Tuesday at 9:50 A. M. the college chapel period will be turned over to Major Norman A. Imrie, who will present a vivid and up-to-the-minute word picture of "Our Future Role in Japan and Germany." Major Imrie, a speaker of international reputation has "been everywhere and done everything." This address sketches the collapse of the two Empires, the poisoning of the two peoples, their re-education away from the hazards of despotism to themselves and neighbors, their entrance into the more abundant life of free men, and America's opportunity and duty. Major Imrie's delightful manner and ability to tell stories has won him friends all over the world.

C. S. T. C. Fellows Back In Civies

NORMAN

Norman Samson is back on campus to finish his senior year of college. He left Clarion in 1941 after completing his junior year. In July 1941 he entered the armed service at New Cumberland. In the Field Artillery, Norman rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant. After training in various camps in the states, he was sent overseas. For fifteen months he served in the 802nd Field Artillery Battalion. While in the European Theater of Operations, he fought with the 1st, 3rd, 7th, and 9th American Armies, also the 1st French Army.

Norman wears the following medals: American defense Good Conduct. Purple Heart. Bronze Star. Presidential Unit Citation. and ETO Ribbon with four battle stars for the campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.

Don Ludwig, former Pharmist Mate, recently spent several days on campus. He entered the armed service April 7, 1943, at Great Lakes Naval Center, After receiving training in a hospital corps school, he went to Ocean Side. California where he spent 14 months in a hospital technician school. In June. 1944. he was transferred to Las Vedas California, where for nine months he had his own operating room. At the end of this time he became a patient in Long Beach Hospital. Here he remained one month, and was then transferred to Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Remaining here one week. Don was discharged on May 30, 1945.

This fall Don is entering Pennsylvania State College to take a pre-medical course.

CHARLIE

Charles Dimino, a freshman in 1942, is back on campus. Charles entered the service June 1, 1943. He received his basic training at Fletch General Hospital in Cambridge. After working four months at the orthepedic ward, he finished his training as a medic man.

Charlie organized a shoe repair shop while in the service. He was transferred to Camp Garden, Ga., for overseas duty. Here he was assigned to the Medical Detachment of the 61 Armored Infantry Battalion. In September 1944 his outfit went overseas. His was the first to land at Cherburg. He went into combat at Metz on November 6, 1944. He was in the battle of the Bulge, and the Sau-Moselle triangle. Crossing the Rhine with the Seventh Army, he pierced into the heart of Germany, and ended his combat in Bavaria.

Charlie was honorably discharged October 27, 1945. He received land and assigned to the Army

star, purple heart, E.T.O. ribbon with three battle stars, and the Good Conduct Medal.

---CSTC----"TUBBY"

After serving overseas for thirty-eight months S/Sgt. Joe Trunk. former student at Clarion State Teachers College, received his discharge from Indiantown Gap Separation Center September 18, 1945.

S/Sgt. Trunk entered the service January 1941 receiving training at Fort Meade, Maryland, and Sheppard Field, Texas.

He wears six "hash" stripes and was awarded the E.T.O. ribbon with six stars for the battles of Normandy, Western Air Offensive, Northern France, Germany, Ardennes and the African Campaign. He also received the good conduct ribbon.

Joe is resting for the present, but expects to resume his college work in the near future at Notre Dame, taking a course in business management.

"HAP" First Lieutenant Harry Wolfe, son of Mrs. Margaret Wolfe of East Main Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania, is home from overseas. His discharge will become effective on October 25. He has accepted a teaching and coaching position at East Brady High Lt. Wolfe wears the E.T.O. rib-

bons with six battle stars and a presidential citation. Northern France, Normandy, Central Europe, and Ardennes are the battles he remembers most vividly.

He entered the service in March, 1943. and served in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany. While in the service, Lt. Wolfe was athletic officer of the Ninth Air Force fighter group.

He graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in 1942. During his last year, he assisted Coach Tippin.

JIM

Sgt. DeForest Bowman, Jr., a former student at Clarion State Teachers College and a veteran of the European War, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Sgt. Bowman enlisted in the Reserve Corps of the United States Army in November, 1942. He was called to active duty on February 16, 1943, and was sent overseas to Casablanca in June. 1943. He fought in the Sicily Campaign and then was sent to England, from where he hit the beach at Normandy on D-Day. He participated in fighting on the European continent until V-E Day with the first Infantry Division of the First

He was then returned to Eng-

Having sufficient points for dis-

charge, he was returned to the United States and entered New York harbor on the Aquitania October 4, 1945. He was given a six day furlough with orders to report to Indiantown Gap on October 13, for discharge or reassignment.

Set. Bowman wears six battle stars, the Bronze Star, Presidential Unit Citation with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Unit Wreath, the Forraguerre, a decoration by the French Government, and the Good Conduct Medal. He has 93 discharge points.

WILLIAM FARRELL

We were pleased to learn that William Farrell, known to us as 'Bill' has been discharged honorably from the United States Air Corps along with several thousands of others who enlisted at the same time.

Bill came to Clarion in the summer of 1944 for the six weeks term, and lived in Science Hall as his first college home. Bill had already enlisted in the Air Corps at that time, but when the fall term of 1944 opened, he decided that he might be able to compete a little more schooling, so he enrolled for that term and was able to be with us until January of 1945 when he and his roommate, Dominic Frederici, were both called to active service.

We earnestly hope that Bill will choose to come back to us again and complete his education here at Clarion, Bill's hearty laugh and friendly smile was certainly a morale builder around the campus. Welcome home, "Bill." ----CSTC---

GORDON SILLS Back in the shades of 1941 there

came to us a group of students, among which group was a certain Gordon Sills from Johnsonburg, Penna. Gordon roomed with "Turk" Johnson in Egbert Hall, and at that time seemed to like Clarion very well. Gordon finished his first year of college, and then in the spring of 1942 enlisted in the United States Coast Guard, from which he has just recently been discharged.

Gordon was an excellent athlete, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He was active in many other campus activities and was a member of the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity. Last Saturday "Gordy" came

back to see us again, but he also brought his "better half," Mrs. Sills. Gordy's intentions are to return to college next semester with Mrs. Sills and live in one of the apartments provided in Seminary Hall for veterans and their wives.

the following decorations: bronze University Center at Shrivenham. It will be a pleasure to have Gordon and Mrs. Sills with us for the completion of his course.

"WILLIE"

William Worrell, son of Mr. and Mrs John Worrell of Clarion. a former student at Clarion State Teachers College, has received his discharge from the armed forces.

"Willie" formerly a staff sergeant in the 79th Infantry Division, spent one year overseas with this combat team. After completing seven months of his overseas duty, in which he participated in the Normandy Campaign, the break-through at St. Lo, and the invasion of Southern France, he was sent home for a thirty day furlough in February of 1945, only to return to his outfit in April of that same year.

He wears the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, "Willie" may enroll at Clarion next semester.

WOODY AND BOB

Lt. Elwood Stroup and Cpl. Robert Stroup, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stroup of Clarion, former students at Clarion State Teachers College, have recently been discharged for the Army Air

Elwood was a bombadier on a B-25 and spent nine months overseas in Italy and on the island of Corsica. He had flown 54 missions over enemy territory and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the E.T.O. ribbon with three battle stars and Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cpl. Bob Stroup has been in the Army since 1943, nine months of that time being spent in Italy. He was a radio-gunner on a B-25 Mitchell bomber with 59 missions to his credit. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters, the E.T.O. ribbon with three battle stars, and the Presidential citation with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Both hove are planning to go back to school, but, as yet, are undecided as to where they will ____CSTC----

A Rarity

LOGICAL

"Bill", the farmer said to his son, "Go out to the barn and hitch the horse to the old sleigh."

"Why not the new one?" asked

"I always believe in using up the old first," answered the father. "In that case," replied Bill,

"Why don't you go out yourself and hitch up the sleigh?"

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M. M. M. MEETS MICHIGAN

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cilities and equipment, and a splendid library. They have opportunities for close contact with their fellow students, faculty, and administration. They have adequate provision for developing qualities of leadership.

Miss Marwick thinks, also, that C. S. T. C. faculty members, too, are fortunate in having the association of a fine, friendly, responsive group of students in class and club activities.

Miss Marwick states: "The Clarion spirit of friendliness and good fellowship, for which Clarion is justly famous, is, undoubtedly, her most precious possession."

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CHOICE TID-BITS

LADIES, SKIP THIS!

Ladies, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got into the "Call" by some mistake, and we asked the printer to destroy it, or set it wrong side up.

This poem she's shready read— We knew she'd get at it somehow, If she had to stand on her head.

of show.

Now, we'll wager a half to a jitney

You can bet that she'll find it out somehow, If you give her the least kind

It's something she ought not to

If there's anything worries a

FAIR ENOUGH

Two dormitory girls were discussing the matter of spending the evening.

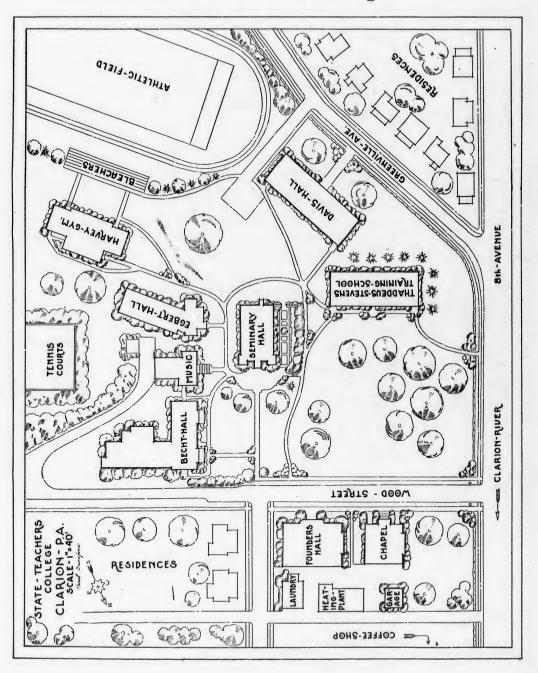
"Let's go to the canteen," said one.

"No," said the other, "let's go to the movies."

"Say, we're forgetting that we've got an exam on for tomorrow."

"Tell you what let's do. Let's toss up a coin. If it comes heads, we'll go to the canteen; if it comes tails, we'll go to the movies, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

This Is Our Campus



The Clarion Call

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1945

College Players Present "The Travelers"



Christmas Program Annual Feast Of Junior High

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Clarion Junior High School are preparing an operetta entitled "The King of Koppleburg" for presentation immediately before the Christmas

The show is based on the immortal "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Robert Browning and begins with the scene laid at Koppelburg Hill, where Mr. Browning chose to end his famous story. Composed and organized by Mr. Wayne G. Johnston, the story of the play uses as a motif that philosophy of life which reflects the "silver lining,"-a philosophy which cannot be destroyed in Koppelburg, even by the Mayor of Hamelin.

Abounding with anachronisms, the play is woven around a simple plot employing a cast of approximately one hundred pupils-, presents a variety of new and old songs. The personality of the entire show is reflected by a chorus of fifty voices which furnishes appropriate music for all stage scenes, and the scenes are highlighted by excellent music, gay costuming, and exquisite lighting.

Directed by Mr. Johnston with

Of Yuletide

On December 15, 1945, the annual Christmas dinner will be held in the dining hall of Becht Hall. All tables will be decorated and

later in the evennig the most attractive table decoration will be chosen by a group of judges and a prize will be given.

The Seniors are planning a special table with their critic teachers and Miss Stoke as their

Entertainment will be provided by the choir under the direction of Mr. Hart.

---CSTC---

the assistance of Miss Blose, Mr. Sweeney, Mrs. Norris, Miss Wilson, Miss Freas and Mrs. Baur. the "King of Koppelburg" will have two showings, at the Garby Theater in Clarion on Thursday aftrenoon, December 20, for the Clarion schools, and on Friday afternoon, Decmber 21, for the public. No admission will be charged.

Don't fail to see this program, which will reveal how the magic of the pipe of the pied piper and the magic of the Bath established a Utopia at Koppelburg Hill for the Children of Hamelin.

Training School **Entertains College**

On Tuesday, December 18, the college student body will witness the annual Christmas program by the training school.

The fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Gamble, will present a play entitled "Christmas Eve in a Toy Shop".

A novel presentation will be given by Dr. LeFeste's group under the heading of "Christmas Greetings", a series of six greeting card imitations by the children of kindergarten.

Christmas Concert

The "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel will be rendered by the Christmas choir under the direction of Professor Walter Hart. The chorus will consist of approximately sixty voices, the singers being members of the various church choirs of Clarion: Baptist. Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Meth-

Soloists will be Miss June Sutherland, soprano, Mrs. Charles Fitzgerald: alto: and Mr Thomas Barrowman, tener, all of Clarion, and Mr. Eugene Bish, baritone,

Students, Faculty, Visitors Laud Hilarious Comedy

On December 6 in the chanel the curtain 'rose on the play, "The Travelers", by Booth Tarkington, The College Players, under the fine direction of Miss Marwick. gave an outstanding performance.

The setting was "in the hest hotel in the mountain village of Castrogirone, in Sicily." The shouts of "Subito, Subito!" brought two Sicilians into the bleak-looking bed room. A courier (John Tile), by the name of La Sera, was a happy, jolly-natured fellow who relished good wine. His companion the chauffer, (Dick McClain) was an obliging fellow, always patterning after LaSera

With a grumble about the strange, dreary surroundings, and a complaint about the cold weather, "Turk" Johnson as Mr. Roberts, an American tourist, entered the bedroom. Throughout the evening his Adam's apple bobbed as his wife (Nancy Smathers) would rise from her bed with, "I have the strangest feeling."

Jessie, Mr. Roberts' daughter, (Betty Hilliard), either frightened him intensely with her "Listen" or agitated him with "But Freddie's

The dinner served was not touched by the Roberts. Why didn't courageous papa drink the wine? Was he afraid it was poisoned? Didn't he trust the Sicilian servants (Viclet Vukoslavich, Carl Sardi, and Bob Kerr?)

Driven from their room by the weird noises, the Slidells burst into the Roberts' bedroom. Kind, patient, and loving Freddie (Ted Cyphert) tried to comfort his hysterical mother (Thelma Allison). The two families spent the night in the room, of course, with all doors blocked

With La Sera's explanation regarding people in the sulphur mines and noises of a saxophone. the two families moved on to further travel in Sicily.

The concert will be given in the First Methodist Church on Sunday evening, December 23, at eight o'clock. Miss Orpha Capron will be the organist and will give a short organ recital prior to the concert. Mrs. Wray will be plano

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Christmas

The strain of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" will be sung in thanksgiving this yule tide. In the past several years it has been sung as a dream. If this song is to be a reality, each man and woman must contribute toward making a peaceful world.

A brilliantly lighted tree, gifts wrapped in red paper and tied with silver tinsel and stockings hung at the fireplace will decorate our homes. What will decorate the cold, bleak, bombshelled home of many Europeans? Our children will get up with happy faces on Christmas morning to open packages. Across the water many small faces will look lonely and sad. They will have no rag doll, no electric train, no new dress, or suit. They will have only unhappiness.

We can help these people by buying bonds and sending clothing. Yes, our money and our gifts can go to feed some starving children and perhaps give them a merry Christmas. By aiding others they may learn the true meaning of Christmas-love of all mankind. ---CSTC--

Buy Christmas Seals

To a small child suffering from tuberculosis, the sale of seals means new life. It means that he can have the best of care. He can be taken to the best hospitals and treated with the newest equipment and medicines known to science.

The sale of Christmas seals sustains civilian morale. The money aids research on the disease. If we are to be a great nation, must we not have strong healthy bodies?

Let us all contribute this holiday season to this sale of seals more than in past years.

Prejudice

The word "prejudice" is to my mind the most evil in the English language. The word "prejudice" connotes the misery and suffering of minority groups in race, religion, and general beliefs since time began. Prejudice has, in one way or another, been responsible for every war that has ever been waged, every riot that has ever occurred, and every sweeping injustice that has ever been committed

The element in power in any nation, state, county, town, or even social group is never willing to accept the blame for the ills within the group. Therefore, a minority group is always crucified unjustly so the people may think a remedy is at least being tried. In Germany the minority group was the Jewish race, and in our own deep South the negro race pays for all the evils of administration.

Even in our closely-knit college life we have our perpetual "goats," students who, for one reason or another, just cannot mix with others. These particular boys and girls are tortured by the most callous of all treatments-snubbing. Some of them are often basically very superior to their persecutors, but through being constantly "high-hatted" they often develop the undesirable characteristics of which they are accused.

On our campus let us look for something good in the people we don't like and if we find a good quality in a person, let us tell him about it and tell others, too. Let us make our college truly democratic by crushing collegiate prejudice.

Merry Christmas To All!

NEW BOOKS ADORN LIBRARY SHELVES

A REPORT FROM

YOUR LIBRARY

Our feature book this month is "The Big Three" (United States, Britain, and Russia) by David F. Dallin. This book comes to us as a gift of the Eureau of School and Community Service of Yale University. "The Big Three" is a professional report on the economic and diplomatic situations that exist between we, the winners, United States, Great Britain, and Russia, and what must be done to make permanent and satisfactory diplomatic and economic relations for a post-war world and a lasting peace.

A second feature this month is the book by David E. Lilienthal. "T. V. A.-Democracy on the March." In this discussion the T. V. A. is considered as a projects for other regions and countries.

We also wish to call to your attention the displays of new books in the library, in the main reading room, and in the recreational reading room, and to the jacket displays on the bulletin board in Seminary Hall.

All of these books are available in your library. We might mention a few of them: "Young Wilkie" by Alden Hatch, "Winston Churchill in the Mirror" by Rene Kraus, "Three Times I Bow" by Carl Glick, "Goodnight Sweet Prince" by Gene Fowler, "A Yankee From Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen, "America South" by Carlton Beals, "A Great Time to Be Alive" by Harry Emerson Fosdick, and "Asia on the Move" by Bruno Lasker.

You are invited to call at the library and suggest new books you would like to see in the li-

---CSTC----DO YOU KNOW

1. That the bust of Lincoln by Max Bachmann in the Chapel was presented by the class of 1911?

2. That the girls and boys in the dormitories do not need their ration books?

3. That in April, 1935, Professor Harry Manson, Head of the Biological Science Department, with the help of his biology students and the students of Clarion's schools planted 35,000 pine trees on our campus?

4. That Seminary Hall, the original home of Carrier Seminary. is the oldest building on campus?

5. That Egbert Hall, the men's dormitory was named after Professor Walter Egbert, a much loved former head of the Clarion State Normal School English Department?

6. That the Clarion football team of 1939 had the best record of any Clarion team? Won 5, lost 1. tied 1.

in the dormitory is Mary Kay college recently?

NEW MAGAZINE IN LIBRARY

Word has been received from the publishers that the American Poetry Magazine will be sent to the college library as a gift of Mrs. Josephine Mechling Moore of Clarion. Members of the college community are urged to watch for Mrs. Moore's poetry wheih often appears in this magazine. Mrs. Moore has had many poems published and has received several awards for her poetry. ----CSTC-

HARVEST MOONRISE

As twilit veil-wings sweep the dim horizon,

Where sunset fires have slowly burned away,

The night winds drift a scarf of smoky crimson,

And sapphire shadows kiss the

edge of day. Then through the dusk beyond the copper moon:

The trembling trees are touched with misty silver, Weird natterns drift across the

blue lagoon. The forest voices chant with lone-

ly cadence, The whip-poor-will repeats his evening song.

Then hearts are gently wooed with mystic rapture,

To dream beneath the moon the whole night long.

Josephine Mechling Moore. From Flower Grower Magazine, October, 1945.

__CSTC_ CHAPEL

On December 11, Tuesday, at 9:50 A. M. the college chapel program consisted of a stage play "The Taming of the Sherw," written by William Shakespeare, and given by the great American artist and playwright, Jack Rank. Mr. Rank is the only actor in America who represents an entire play, himself, portraying 10 widely different characters with 35 costume changes. With lavish stage settings, unique lighting effecst, beautiful costumes, he leaves the stage speaking lines of the current character, almost immediately re-entering by another door. Between exit and re-entrance, he has changed costumes, and assumed the perfect mannerisms, voice, and character of the next person in the play.

O'Neill of Leechburg, a sister of Jean O'Neill who graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in

8. That there are five days between semesters this year? Many students are planning to go home for this time.

9. That the sophomore girls speedball team has not been defeated in any game played this

10. That the girl's gym classes are taking up the game of soccor?

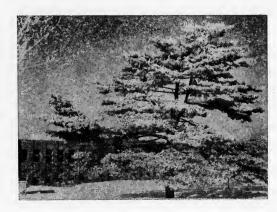
11. That Lois Stroupe and Phyl-7. That the new freshhman girl lis (Timlin) Fischer visited the

DREAMING of a WHITE CHRISTMAS













Greetings from Meetings



Greeks Have Drive For New Sisters RUSH PARTIES

Sighs both of relief and contentment were echoed across campus as another season's sororityrushing came to an end. Parties are over and pledging will soon begin. The "Delta Sigs" received six new additions:-Audrey Walls, Joan Bish, Vivian Maxwell. Alberta Deemer, Florence Morrison, and Margery Ottie. Their party. held in the old gym, was called "The Delta Sig Carnival" and featured the Delta Donkey, Sigma Seer, and Ensilon Entertainers. Refreshments in the form of icecream, green lemonade, hot dogs, peanuts, and cracker-jack were served.

The "Sigma Delts" are still starry-eyed about receiving six pledges; Betty Snyder, Betty Morgan, Mary Salsgiver, Toni Eurace. Their rushees were entertained by a trip around the world, starting at Nail's Restaurant where icecream, pie and coffee were served. Other entertainment was a "trip across the ocean" to a Chinese Tea Party held in Davis Hall. where jokes of foreign countries were told.

A night club? Here in Clarion? How true! This was the type of party held by the "Lambda Chi's" at the American Legion Hall. It was called the "Coral and Green Room" and was decorated with those colors. A full-course dinner was served; also home-made fudge and "cokes." Shirley Marts, Mary Kay O'Neill Ruth McNulty "Toots" Rae, and "Babs" Lobaugh are the new pledges.

The "Tri Sig" mystery turned out to be a circus helld in the Eastern Star Room. It was called the "Tri Sigma Circus" and featured the fortune teller, clown, and barker Ice-cream, pink lemonade, peanuts, popcorn, animal crackers, and suckers made up the refreshment list. Twelve pledges were received:-Peggy Behringer, Evelyn Mayben, Mary Strickler, Mary Lou Johnston, Twila Bartello, Jeanne Beatty, Eleanor Shaffer, Ellen Andrews, Helen Mae Nevel, Ceora Gardner, Violet Vukoslavich, and Mary Alice

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

A Christmas party for the children of the Training School will be held at the Harvey Gymnasium, sponsored by the A. C. E. Under the direction of Dr. Bertha Leifeste, the committee in charge of the party consists of the following: Laura Casagni, chairman; Betty Finerty, Joan Davis, and Betty Watson. The program consists of games, refreshments, and a visit from Santa. ----CSTC-

HOSTESS CLUB

The Hostess Club helda Thanksgiving Party on November 20 in the Social Room of Becht Hall. The Club members played games. after which refreshments of tea and cookies were served

The committee in charge of the party was: Mary Alice Miller. chairman: Joyce Ferguson, Peggy Ann Behringer, Verena Loll, and Gloria Belles.

----CSTC---COLLEGE PLAYERS

The program of the College Players on November 27 dealt with the problems of stage work. Betty Underwood interpreted a glossary of stage works: Jane Bonsall discussed lighting and apparatus: Betty Watson delved into stage lighting; and Dick McClaine developed the work of the electrician. The idea of a Christmas banquet was put before the group, and discussion was held on that topic. Later Miss Marwick gave some information on Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity.

---CSTC--OUTDOOR CLUB

The members of the Outdoor Club, under the direction of Mr. Manson, held their meeting November 8 at Cooks Forest. They cooked their supper of hot-dogs over a roaring fire before Mr. Manson took them for a walk over the pitch-dark Longfellow Trail. The majority of the members had a little difficulty walking in the dark, but on the whole the trip was a huge sluccess. CSTC-

CAMERA CLUB

An explanation of the process of developing and enlarging pictures was the topic for the last meeting of the Camera Club. After the liscussion of theory the club went to the dark room where they put their knowledge to prac-

----CSTC-Mary Palachuck was the new addition to the "Theta's", nTheir party was held at Davis Hall in the social room. After games were played all retired to the home of Mrs. Cordier for refrshments:chockolate cake, coffee, and ice

Head of Board of Christian Education On College Campus

Y. W. C. A.

On November 28, Miss Ione Sikes spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on the value of Christian organizations on the college campus. Miss Sikes suggested to the members of the club that the Y. W. C. A. should be merged into a Christian organization which would include all students on the campus. This idea is now under discussion.

The program of the meeting centered around the four principles of work this year. These are: Christian Heritage, Social Responsibility. World Relatedness, and Growth of Persons.

The Y. W. C. A. plans to have a Christmas carolling night, but as yet no dated has been set.

---CSTC---

Pre-Flight Club Makes Study Of Aviation Pilot Toni Plans Course

REMEMBER DECEMBER 17!

To the Wright brothers goes the credit of making the first successful flight in an engine-driven, heavier-than-air craft. They not only constructed the machine themselves, but also designed the pro-

Not until late in 1903 was the machine finally assembled and ready for flight. On December 17, 1903, Orville Wright made an initial short flight, lasting only tweive seconds, and covered a distance of about 120 feet. The brothers were convinced that they were on the right track. In 1904, they succeeded in making the first turn in an airplane; the next year, the first circular flight, covering 24 miles in 39 minutes.

To this epoch-making flight, aviation owes its very existence. ----CSTC----

Is Astronomy Work?

PROF. ROMEO TAKES JULITS STAR GAZING

A moon, a balcony, and sweet music playing have been the romantic setting for many a proposal of marriage, but there is more to the moon than most people realize as the Physical Science classes under Dr. D. D. Peirce have found out. The study of the moon with its phases and effects upon the earth, such as tides, have been given careful consideration. What force causes the tides? Why do the tides have a lag in time? Do we always see the same face of the moon? Why do we have eclipses? If your curiosity is arounsed by these questions, perhaps you would be interested in finding the answers for yourself in the Physical Science rabbits in alive. Ask Mr. Carey

What Is Your Opinion On This?

ARE INSECTS PEOPLE?

Since my return to Clarion State Teachers College this year I have decided to give rein to my scientific urges and have been paying particular attention to the fauna and flora of the campus. I am alarmed by the species of strarnge insects that have taken residence here with the return of autumn. A description of the worst of these pests follows.

The most common and one of the most dangerous of these plagues is the campus giggler (Bobbysox Hysteriosis). This particular insect is recognized most easily by its high pitched tittering which it is unable to control and with which it responds to every noise it hears. It gets its name from the bobby-sox, sloppy sweaters and saddle oxfords in which it is habitually attired.

One of the most common associates of the giggler is the campus sophisticate (Datus Femalus). The outstanding characteristic of this past is a lack of interest in anything not directly concerning itself. It talks of nothing but its dates, its clothing, and how many times it has been intoxicated in the past year. Its attire is much like that of the giggler, except on occasion it delights in wearing slinkly black dresses during its daytime activities. Since there are no males of this species. science has not yet discovered its method of propagation.

The third and by far the most dangerous of these menaces to our college life is the campus humorist (Insectus Hotfootus). This miniature whirlwind neither eats ror drinks but draws its living entirely from the satsifaction it gets from the misery of another. This insect requires a butt for its wit because it is unable to exist if its humor is harmless. The campus humorist is a clever insect and often disguises itself as a human being to further its ends. It can be recognized only by its bite, and it bites everyone

Science is constantly advancing theories for the eradication of these insects, but so far the best suggestions involve the use of a staffe, some rope, and a slow fire. However, if these are not available, the use of boiling oil or even a simple measure as a 38 revolver is recommended.

Richard Elliott.

----CSTC--BRING-'EM-BACK-ALIVE HART

Buck Jones is forced to seek new fields for spectacular feats. Walter Hart is now the Bring-'Em-Home-Alive Artist. Clarion hunters with Mr. Hart report that he has abandoned the gun and arrow and is now bringing the or Mr. Kuhner for verification.

Game at Alliance **Opens Cage Season**



CLARION LOSES FIRST GAME

On Saturday afternoon, December 8th, Polish Alliance College defeated Clarion's Golden Eagles 59-42 in a basketball game played at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Using a tight man-to-man defense, the Alliance College Bulldogs bottled up the Clarion offense to win handily. For the winners, Baron tossed in 25 points and Moore led the Clarion scoring with 13 points.

When asked about the season's prospects, Coach Tippin replied, The boys show promise; after they gain experience and we find the right combination, the team will be a serious threat to any opponent it will meet this year."

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Summary

Nieski, f .

Kasprsyk, f 0	0	0
Knasiak, f 3	6	12
Baron, c 9	7	25
Owoc, g 5	1	11
F. Wozniak, g 0	0	0
L. Wozniak, g 1	1	3
Totals22	15	59
Clarion FG	FP	TP
Wolf, f 3	4	10
Moyer, f 3	2	8
Farrell, f 1	0	2
Moore, c 6	1	13
Hartle, c 1	0	2
Sardi, g 0	1	1
McClune, g 1	0	2
Boyd, g 2	0	4
Totals17	8	42
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The Inevitable		

Much against his will, the young suitor had been persuaded to go through the formality of stating his intentions to his prospective father-in-law, "So you want to become my son-in-law, do you?" the old man remarked grumpily.

"Frankly, no," returned the suitor, "but I see no way out of it if I marry your daughter.

The Collegio.

Entertainment in Town Life In Becht Hall And

THEATER CALENDAR

December 13, 14, 15

"Men in Her Diary", starring Peggy Ryan and Jon Hall. December 17, 18, 19,

"Born for Trouble", starring Van Johnson

"It All Came True", starring Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, and Humphrey Bogart. December 20, 21, 22.

"River Gang", starring Gloria

"Badmen of the Border", starring Kirby Grant. December 24, 25.

"That Night With You", staring Susanna Foster and Franchot

December 26, 27, 28, 29, "Story of G. I. Joe" by Ernie

Pyle, starring Burgess Meredith. Orpheum December 10, 11.

"G. I. Hor.eymoon", with Gale Storm and Frank Jinks. December 12.

"Springtime in Texas", with Jimmie Wakely. December 13, 14, 15.

"The Enchanted Cottage", with Dorothy McGuire, Rober tYoung, and Herbert Marshall. December 20 21 22

"The House on 92nd Street". It is the story of the atomic bomb and its development. It features Bill Evthe, the "Home Boy" from Mars, Pa. It shows the thorough work of the F. B. I.

"Love Letters" is also coming ---CSTC---

CHRISTMAS WISHES

Having asked numerous students what the wanted for Christmas and receiving such replies as; " a million dollars;" "I don't know", ind "anything at all," we decided that the students were not giving us satisfactory answers, therefore; we are recording here some Christmas presents we think certain students would like to

Margy Lu Cook and Turk Johnson-more time between classes for hall chats.

Midge Bright--more snow and more Joe. Mickey Neely-more late per-

missions Betty Hilliard-a nice padded

cell to crawl into after editing this "Call".

Toots Rea-Don! !

Betty Finerty - fewer lesson plans and more time for Jim. Mr. Manson and the Outdoor Club-another hike through Long-

fellow Trail in the dark. Kenny Gibbons-more Odegodium parties.

Jean Blake and Ruth Hamilton their men home from the South Pacific.

Ann Shipley, Dolores Curries, and Marian Nuhfer-an alarm clock to get them to class on time. Mary Seifert and Scotty Don-

Girls' Dormitory

BEHIND BARS

At ten o'clock the doors of the jail are locked. No inmates are allowed outside the Spanish walls. Although there is only one guard, he has the eye of an eagle. The inmates lie quietly on their bunks expecting the warden to come down the corridor checking lights. Those who are beginning their fourth year seem to rate with the warden, as they have extra privileges. However, these girls being such old timers, do hate to break rules, as it sets a bad example for the new entrees. The social life goes on a merry

pace. Occasionally a person is sentenced to his cell for too much fraternization during working hours. However, he gets visitors, those who have done likewise. Slowly the doors open; then a check is made to see if the warden is in her office. Finally like mice the inmates scamper from cell to cell devouring cheese, crackers, pickles, and candy. Fearing an inspection, they glide back to their cells, jump on their bunks, and doze off to dream land to dream of freedom and to hear the strains of "Don't Fence Me In." -CSTC-

Former College Player Now With USO Unit

KAY COOK ON USO TOUR

Miss Kay Cook is now in Honolulu with the cast of a play that will tour the South Pacific. The tour is managed by the Navy, and is part of the USO program of entertainment for men on bases in the South Pacific region.

Miss Cook plays the part of "Susie" in the play "Christopher Bean". Grant Mitchell, stage and radio actor, had the lead, playing "Susie's" father. The cast first showed on Broadway and San Francisco, and then went over-

The cast consists of seven women and three men. Miss Cook was chosen for the part from 300 applicants. She auditioned at Radio City for the work on the air, but chose the stage position instead. She has studied dramatics since she was seven years old, and took courses in that work at Clarion State Teachers College and Carnegie Tech.

----CSTC-

aldson-a perfect high school student who never loafs or cuts up. Charlie Dimino - a passing grade in English.

Helen Ferry and Nancy Smathers-nothing because Davy and Jim finally got home.

Choice Tid-Bits

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and femining gender combined, therefore com-

It is a conjunction because !! connects.

It is an interjection: at least it sounds like one. It is plural because one calls for

another.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it. A kiss can be conjugated, but

never declined. It is a preposition because it

governs an objective "case." It is not an adjective, however,

because it cannot be compared. It is a phrase that expresses

feeling.

Millersville Snapper. -CSTC--

What did one broom say to another?

"We're broommates-we sween together." ---CSTC----

To love our friends is a work of nature; to love our enemies is a work of grace; the troublesome thing is to get on with those who are betwixt and between.

---CSTC-

Doing things by halves is worthless. Because it may be the other half that counts.

---CSTC-

As three Indians entered a night club, the hostess approached them and said, "I'm sorry but you'll reed reservations."

The three looked at each other questioningly and responded, "But we have a reservation."

___CSTC___

A colored preacher was hearing a confession. In the middle of it, he stopped the young sinner saying, "Young man you ain't confessin-you're braggin." ----CSTC---

He: "Why is it that the most important men on campus get the prettiest girls?"

She: "Why, you conceited thnig!" CSTC-

Capers In The Class

AN AQUARIUM,

NOT A MORGUE

Mr. Manson was afraid of typhoid fever and he told his biology class that they ought to boil their drinking water before using it.

"What for?" asked one student. "Why boiling kills all the germs in the water."

"Kills 'em all?"

"Sure."

"Not for me," said the student, as he reached for his glass. "I'd rather make an aquarium out of my stoniach than a morgue, any

Samuel Montana

ward Men.

Writes of Christmas

was not to destroy, but to bring

Peace on Earth, Good Will To-

"Let us put into our hearts this

message of old and be satisfied

with nothing less than 'Peace on

These are the words of the re-

cent letter sent to the college by

Samuel Montana, whose thoughts

evidently turned to his Alma

This message to the "Call"

came just as the copy was going

to press. Though it is impossible

to print the whole letter, it de-

serves comment because of its

fine Christian sentiments and lofty

Visit C. S. T. C.

expressions of good will.

Two Old Griders

Mater at this Christmas season

Earth. Good Will Toward Men.'

LIFE WITH UNCLE



News And Visits of Nephews

EDWARD BLACK

We are very glad to see that "Eddie" Black is home again for a visit with his parents and friends in Clarion.

Eddie graduated from Clarion High School in 1942 and entered C. S. T. C. the fall of that year. Eddie stayed with us that year and then enlisted in the Merchant Marines in 1944, where he has been serving until the present time. Eddie says that he likes the service very much, but will be glad to get out and get back to school again. Welcome home, "Eddie", and we hope to be seeing you soon on the campus again as one of the "gang".

----CSTC-

ENS. JAMES D. SIAR, U. S. N. R.

We were quite surprised the other day when we walked out of the dialng room and found "Jimmie" Siar waiting to give us a big "Hello". Jimmie was on his way to Philadelphia after having served almost two years overseas in the South Pacific area.

"Jimmie" entered C. S. T. C. in the fall of 1940 from Summerville High School and stayed with us until June of 1943, when he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and was called July first of that year to report to Bloomsburg State Teachers College for training. He spent about one year there, and then was stationed at various other naval training stations throughout the United States and was commissioned Ensign in 1944. He served in the Pacific and Atlantic areas on an L. S. T. boat. Jimmie plans to return to Clarion States Teachers College upon being discharged from the Navy some time next year. -CSTC-

"JOHNNIE"

John Graff entered the United States Naval Service in 1943. After completing his freshman year at Clarica he was transferred to Bloomsburg for pre-officer training. A year later, he failed to pass his physical examination because his eyes were below normal. He was transferred to Great Lakes Naval Training Station for active duty. After completing his the exception of the monotony on boot training, he was sent to a the islands.

Torpedo School at Sampson, New York. Being a good student, he was sent to an Advance Torpedo School at San Diego, California. After doctoring his eyes to normal, he was sent to officers school and was commissioned Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. Johnnie was a popular student on the campus. He was on the Basket Ball team and is a member of the Varsity C Club. Johnnie ma-

jored in Math and Science. CSTC-

PRISONER OF THE GERMANS First Lt. Arnold Kline visited

he was rescued by a French fish-

ing vessel. He had to be turned

over to the Germans because he

could not get out of the country.

Then he was taken to a Prussian

Concentration Camp at Stalagluft

on the Baltic Coast, where he

spent seventeen months. Here he

was treated satisfactorily by the

Germans, but received most of his

food from the Red Cross. There

were 10,000 aviation officers at

this camp. The prisoners con-

structed a private radio and thus

were able to get the world news.

Each day they published a one-

page mimeographed newspaper

The Germans saw the newspaper

but never were able to find from

Lt Kline was graduated from

_CSTC__

C. S. T. C. in 1941. He taught in

Clarion County before entering

Dung Po, Korea, that he is enjoy-

ing his army life but is anxious to

get home. He is living in a build-

ing with a concrete floor, in which

the heating is arranged by having

pipes run through the floor. How-

ever the smoke seems to come

Lt. Dick Helmintoller stationed

with the Marines on Guam writes

that he is awaiting orders to be

shipped to some part of Japan.

He is enjoying his experience with

through the heat.

whence it came.

campus for several days. He has Everyone was thrilled-we were been in service three and one-half anyway-when two of Stratton years. After receiving navigation ville's foremost servicemen retraining on a B-17, he was sent over seas. His plane was shot turned home from the war. down over the Bay of Biscay on December 31, 1943. After spending eight hours in a rubber boat,

Jim Buzzard reported recently to Philadelphia after spending a thirty day leave at home. Jim entered the service in June 1943 immediately after his graduation from C. S. T. C. While serving in the Pacific theater of war he participated in thirty-three battles. He will receive his discharge in the spring. Upon his return to civilian life, he plans to enter law

Dick McCandless received his discharge November 4, 1945, Dick entered the service Armistice Day of 1943. Previous to this he attended C. 3. T. C. for one year and Penn State for two years. He received his wings and 2nd lieutenant's commission August 4, 1944, at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, Dick served as a co-pilot on a B-17 with the 8th Air Force based in England. After V-J Day he returned to the states and was stationed in Amarillo, Texas, until he received his discharge. Dick plans on leaving in January for one of the western colleges to specialize in Mining Engineering. ----CSTC-

Letters Received Donald Detrie writes from Yong

Changes In Addresses Changes in addresses of servicemen since the last issue of the Call:

Brossman, Richard CY Mast Office, USN Rec. Sta. and AGC

1st Ave. and 52nd St., Brooklyn (32) N. Y. Detrie, Cpl. Donald (ASN 33682300) Med. Det. 1778th Engr. Cons. Bn. A.P.O. 901, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Freas, Lt. John 0-11893998 Hq. U.S.F.E.T. (Main) G-4 Div. A.P.O. No. 75-7, c/o P. M.

New York, N. Y. "In a few days we shall celebrate Christmas, that thoughtful Helmintoller, Lt. J. R., U.S.M.C. time of the year when the sky is Repl. Bn. Transient Center Marianas Area, F.M.F. Pacific clearer and the atmosphere filled with notes of hymns. We pay c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. homage to HIM who was born Knight, M/Sgt. Harold, 33272877 some 2000 years ago. His mission

245th Base Unit Sq. D A.A.F. McCook, Nebraska Mohney, Lt. Franklin, 0-1059888 317th Station Hosp. Ward 3E

A.P.O. 758, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. Mohney, Lt. John, 0-1321538 Co. D-331st Infantry A.P.O. 83

c/o P.M., New York, N. Y. Mortland, Lt. Robert, 0-26676 66th Sadn., 44th Bomber Gr. Great Bend, A.A.B., Great Bend, Kansas

McGinnis, S/Sgt. Jack, 1308469 Hd. 2 Bn. 5 Infantry A.P.O. 360, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. Reed. Lt. Jack

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San Francisco, Calif. Smith, Lt. Joseph, 0-752782 244 A.A.F.B.U., Sqdn. A. H.A.A.F.,

Harvard, Nebraska Snitzer, Sgt. Lawrence 174th Military Police Co. A.P.O. 729

c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash. Strippy, Nicholas P.O. Box 63

Lloydell, Pa. Traister, Lt. Mahlon, U.S.S. Durik (DE 666) c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

Ziegler, MaM. 3/c. Nyle USNCB Ha Co. c/o F.P.O., San Francisco. Cal.

Ziegler, Cpl. Robert 33680247 Med. Det. 15th General Hospital A.P.O. 562, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. Zimmerman. Robert

Seaman S. S. Cristy Pane War Emergency Tanker Corp. Inc., c/o F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

Zimmerman, A.R.M., 2/c, William V.J. 18 Fleet P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Zubritsky, Pfc. Alex 13128515 535th Q.M., Bn. (Med. Det.) A.P.O. No. 562, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. ___CSTC_

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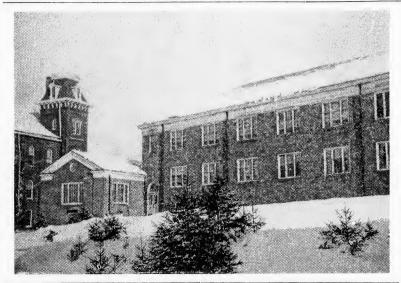
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BOYS BRING BIG BOOM TO S.T.C.



English Teacher Resumes Work

MISS BOYD IS BACK

After leaving Clarion State Teachers College nearly five months ago to attend classes at Columbia University, Miss Margaret Boyd has resumed her regular position in the literature department. Her classes in radio work gave Miss Boyd the opportunity to visit such broadcasting stations as NBC and CBS, and see such stars perform as Helen Hayes, Jimmy Dorsey, Phil Baker, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Roland Young during her various assignments. While in New York she saw many plays and heard many concerts including the New York Phi'-Harmonic. At Columbia she had as her instructor the brilliant internationally known scholar of the sixteenth century literature. Dr. H. M. Avres. Miss Boyd related that on Navy Day she saw the ships Missouri and Enterprise, but not being able to get transportation home or go any other way than with the crowd, she walked approximately sixty blocks.

We hope her work this semester will be as enjoyable as these past few months have proved to

Entertainment In Town

THEATRE NEWS

Month of February February 7, 8, 9-"San Antonio", starring Errol Flynn and Alexis

February 11 and 12-"Colonel Blimp" with Anton Wallroak February 13-"Brother Rat" star-

February 14, 15, 16-"Captain Kid" with Charles Laughton.

ring Wayne Morris

February 18 and 19-"The Daltons Ride Again" starring Kent Taylor and Lon Chaney.

February 20-"Strange Confession" with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

February 21, 22, 23-"In Hollywood" with Abbott and Costello February 25 and 26-"Danger Signal" starring Zachary Scott and Faye Emerson.

February 27, 28, Mar. 2-3-"They Were Expendable" with Robert Montgomery.

Orpheum

February 7, 8, 9, 11, 12-"The Dolly Sisters" starring Betty Grable and June Haver. ----CSTC-

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CAMPUS POLLED ON

by a special committee. The bal-

COMPULSORY TRAINING For several meetings of the Inion State Teachers College. ternational Relations Club, the timely issue of compulsory military training has been discussed. The club decided to poll the stu-

dent hody and faculty on this measure. A short hallot was drawn up the education of all people. lot contained these three questions: "Do you favor one full year of compulsory military training in peacetime for all eighteen year old boys?" "Give your principal reason for favoring or opposing this proposition." "State sex and

The tabulation showed that C. S. T. C. was in favor of compulsory training. The freshmen, sophomores, and seniors were for the issue. The juniors and faculty opposed the issue. However, in these groups the margin was very slight. Only a few veterans opposed the

The reasons given were varied. Here are a few. First come the pros: "It will give the boys a chance to mix with other fellows of different nationalities, and poor will mix with rich." "Human nature being what it is, I do not believe we will ever have permanent peace: therefore I maintain we should be prepared to defend ourselves against any act of aggression," "Best method of organizing

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G. I. BILL

Seventy-five new students have enrolled so far this semester. Sixty-three of them are veterans, five non-veterans came in as high school graduates, three of whom came in under the three and onehalf year accelerated war program, and seven new students and girls of whom three transferred from other colleges.

There are now a total of seventy-four veterans in school, eleven of whom were here last semester.

There are facilities for twentyfour more men in Science Hall at the present time, and the facilities for women can be increased by using fourth floor of Becht Hall. Part of Davis Hall will probably be used for housing men next year as was done when the air corps students were here.

----CSTC-

FTA ORGANIZED ON

CLARION CAMPUS Future Teachers of America, a

student branch of the N.E.A. and the P.S.E.A., has been recently established on the campus on Clar-

The chief purposes of FTA are to develop professional leadership. to enrich the spirit of college life. to advance the interests of the teaching profession, and to foster

The following officers were elected for the Clarion chapter: President. Ruth Swarthout. Vice-president. Pearl Weigand, Secretary-Treasurer Laura Casagni Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Zacherl, Program chairman, Pearl Weigand, Publicity chairman; Ruth Hill Adviser Dr Leifeste.

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month, plus two meetings each semester held with ACE. The initial project of FTA is a research of the reading interests on the campus as found in the library also with withdrawals of both demonstration school children and college students.

---CSTC---MR. BECKER VISITS MANY SCHOOLS

Before the holidays, Mr. Charles F. Becker, Director of Teacher Training, visited Port Allegany, Johnsonburg, and Luthersburg. The purpose of these trips was to acquaint students in various high schools with the opportunities our college has to offer.

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Welcome to Clarion

It makes us very happy to welcome you, the returnees and new students to our campus this semester. Your return to our campus means a return to normalcy in all phases of student life. We're sure you've discovered by now that Clarion is a friendly school where everybody knows everybody else. If you had trouble with a lesson you found that there was always someone, faculty member or student, who was always willing to give a hand. This friendliness and spirit of co-operation is something that has always marked life at Clarion. It's something we're proud of. We like our school and we know you new students will come to like it as well as we do. You returned veterans will learn to have fun from books, from athletics, from all social activities. In short, it's good to see you. Welcome!

The Ten O'clock Scholar

At the end of a semester, there is a tendency for one to become carefree, slovenly, and negligent. The average person shirks such obl-i gations as doing his work thoroughly, getting to meetings promptly, and giving a reason for his absence or detainment from some engagement. Why is it that a few people fail to attend their eight o'clock classes? Is the cause late hours, illness, or just plain laziness?

The semester is a huge highway. We students are the drivers. If we want to be careless and negligent, not only we, but also our fellow travelers will suffer. If we decide to start the semester off with confidence and will power, we will reach our goal.

Comfy Cozy Call Room

For the past year's work on the "Call" has been done in Miss Nair's classroom. Now 709 in Davis Hall is the home of our publication. Here assignments will be made, copies and proofs read, and the dummy planned.

One of the projects of the Press Club this semester will be the decoration of this new "Call" office so that it may be as attractive and well equipped as possible. Each staff member and every other student is urged to contribute any suggestions to make each issue of the "Call" better. If you want a poor newspaper, be idle, get material in late, fail to attend meetings. If you want a fine publication, be active, be industrious, and be co-operative. What will it be?

Happy New Year ALL!

JUST A DIME

Why should we contribute to the March of Dimes? If you were suddenly stricken by infantile paralysis what would be your reaction? Can you think of anything more terrible than helplessness? Could you endure the sight of other people moving about while you could not? The realization that you might never walk again would probably crush you into a helpless person. There are thousands of people who have been stricken by this disease who still have hope because of a national foundation for their care supported by the March of Dimes. The next time you are inclined to refuse a donation to this great cause, remember that you might be stricken. ---CSTC-

CLARION POETESS GIVES LIBRARY POETRY MAGAZINE

Mrs. Josephine Mechling Moore of Clarion has presented the library with the "American Poetry Magazine." Much of Mrs. Moore's poetry often appears in this ma-

Harvest Moonrise As twiighlt veil-wings sweep the dim horizon,

Where sunset fires have slowly burned away, The night winds drift a scarf of

smoky crimson, And sapphire shadows kiss the edge of day.

eastern hill-line,

From purple deeps, upswings the copper moon;

The trembling trees are touched with misty silver,

Weird patterns drift across the blue lagoon.

The forest voices chant with lonely

The wrippoorwill repeats his evening song. Then hearts are gently wooed with

mystic rapture, To dream beneath the moon the whole night long.

Josephine Mechling Moore From Flower Grower Magazine, October 1945.

-CSTC CAMPUS POLLED ON COMPULSORY TRAINING

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all young men in units which can be quickly assembled for purposes of advanced training in time of war." Some of those against are: "It will nullify the peace efforts of the united nations," "Not in accordance with American ideals." "Unprofitably interrupts education." "True character lies in strengtheing the moral fiber of the nation. Will compulsory training

A meeting of I.R.C. was called to hear the results. Betty Hilliard lead the club in a group discussion of the issue.

THE FIRST SNOWFALL

In the gray sunrise, a night-hawk Against the gloom of the wintry

There is chill in the wind's low

O. how I miss the wild clematis,

That bloomed in the warmth of autum's kiss.

Now tangled and torn by the wild hawthorn. Clinging to the crumbling stone!

The ground-mole heaves the frozen leaves.

To build a home where the woodhine weaves

A mesh to cover his door. Silent and deep, the gold lilies

Under the rocks where mosses creep.

Like foaming lather, the high clouds gather

The snow for winter's store.

Then silently, carressing me With the faintest touch of their purity.

Snowflakes begin to fall. They whirl through the air to rest on my hair.

Out of the distance of everywhere: With the hint of song through the feathery throng.

The voices of winter call.

A song-bird passed where the clouds were massed,

The clustering flakes were spiralling fast: The whole world was purified.

Then through the dusk beyond the I watched the gale through a bridal veil

Woven of mist from a winter's

O, heart of my choice, with a golden voice Enchantment called you to my

side! Josephine Mechling Moore American Poetry Magazine November and December. ---CSTC-

CHAPEL CALENDAR

February 11, Monday-Brandt, Antrim Company Concert (light opera) February 21-

Choir and March of Time-"Sweden."

February 28-

March 7-

Two Reels-March of Time-"Russia at War" and "Ire-

Mrs. Eaton Mason (Association of American Colleges) Sculpture.

March 15 Friday-

Bertrand Shurtleff. Atrim Company (wrestling) -CSTC-

CHOIR ENTERTAINS CHAPEL One of the events which the stu-

dent body looks forward to each year is the chapel programs which the Choir presents. We enjoyed the last one, and now we have another coming on February 14. The Choir has several new selections, which will be presented in the usual excellent manner.

Fellows Back In Civies







Clarion Men Have Seen Much Service

Herald R. Berlin of Oil City, Pa., served as Pfc. with the Infantry Operation. His army service was for five years and four months,

Galen F. Bloom of Grampian, Pa., served as T/4 with the last Armored Division in North Africa and Italy. His length of service was two years and eight months.

Henry B. Brehm of Brookville, in the Asiatic Pacific Theater of Pa., served as a T/Sgt. He served

part of which he spent in North Africa, Greenland, and the China, Burma, India Theater of Opera-

John E. Brooks of Clarion, Pa., served as a Pfc. with the 298th General Hospital. He served 35 months and spent part of his serv ice in England, France, and Bel-

Harry N. Burns of Brookville, Pa., served as a Sgt. with the Engineers in North Africa, Middle East East litaly. His length of service was four years.

James L. Burnsed of Shaw, Mississippi served as a Lt. in the Air Corps. His length of service was 26 months, part of which was spent at C. S. T. C. as an Air Ca-

James H. Campbell of New Castle, Pa., served with the Navy as ARM 2/c He served 43 months in the Navy, part of which time he was with the Atlantic Fleet.

Joseph Capasso of Pittsburgh Pa., served as a Corporal with the Air Corps in England and Africa. He served 37 months.

Eugene E. Carroll of Lucinda, Pa., served as a Sgt. with the 45th Infantry Division, 83rd Chemical Mortar Bn and 776th Army Postal Unit. He served 20 months in the European Theater and 14 months in U.S.A.

Dixon Clover, of Brookville, Pa., served as a Sgt. with the Infantry for 35 months. He served in the European Theater of Operations.

Raymond K. Coulter of New Castle, Pa., served as a T/Sgt. with the Marine Corps. He served for forty months part of which was duty in the Pacific.

Richard Darling of Titusville, Pa., served as a Lt. with the Air Corps in the European Theater of Operations. He served 36 months.

Howard A. Davis of Lamartine, Pa served as a S/Set, in the Air Corps. Part of his 22 months in the service was spent in New Guinea, Australia and the Philip-

Max E. Deibler of Brookville, Pa., served as a Lt. with the 20th Air Force. He served for 43 months. His service was in Continental II. S. Guam, and the Marianas

Edward L. Elliot tof Clarion Pa., served as Corporal with the Air Corps in the European Theater of Operations. He was in the Air Corps for 36 months.

Robert Gilliland of Franklin Pa., served as Corporal with the 14th A.A.F. in the GBI Theater of Operations He served 31/6 Ismes R Could of Putneyville

Pa. served as Quartermaster 1/c with the U.S.C.G. in the North American, European and Asiatic Theatres of Operations. He served 42 months with the Marine Corps.

Mary Lou Gourley of Pittsburgh, Pa., served as Lt. (i.g.) with the Women's Reserve U. S. N. R. She served 39 months.

Thurman R. Hall of Clarion. Pa., served as S/Sgt, with the 8th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. He was in the Air Corps for 32 months.

Russell Harriger of Ramsaytown, Pa., served as 1st Lieutenant with the Air Corps in the Eu-

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Greetings from Meetings



Pre-Flight Club Makes Studu Of Aviation

WHAT BYRD DID IN FLYING

In 1925 Richard E. Byrd went to Greenland with the Macmillan expedition, which used airplanes for the first time in Arctic exploration. This experience convinced Byrd that a flight to the North Pole was possible.

On May 9, 1926, Byrd flew in a Fokker monoplane from Spitsbergen, Norway, to the North Pole, Three years later he flew to the South Pole. Byrd "broke the ice" and now we are hearing about "Polar Air Routes" with scheduled flights over the North Pole. Recently Congress received a request that a certain hotel corporation be given exclusive rights to the hotel accommodations near the Pole so that travelers will feel at home there!

--CSTC---Y. W. C. A. CONSIDERS MANY PROJECTS

Although the Y. W. C. A. has not had a meeting this semester. there is still work being done on some of last semester's projects. Among these were the information about the religious affiliation of the student body, an evening speaker, and two chapel programs. one at the first of the year introducing the various pastors of the town, and another with Mrs. John Talbot from Knox as the speaker.

----CSTC-HOSTESS CLUB

WILL HOLD TEAS

Among the many projects plan-

ned for the Hostess Club this semester are two teas. One will be a Faculty tea and the other a Senior tea. A program committee which has been appointed for the semester includes Mary Salsgiver, Violet Vukoslavich, Eleanor Shaffer, Mary Lou Johnston, and Courtney Nelson, Talks by various faculty members and a program on planning a party are also among the activities in view for this

CREATIVE WORK

The president Irms Messler has been making a great effort this term to have the members satisfy their hunger for real creative work in the arts and crafts. Ellen Andrews gave an informal talk at the last meeting of the club and showed many fascinating and colorful articles sent to her from Japan. At the next meeting, Miss Messler will exhibit two pictures done by her aunt, Carolyn Foster, and also show the clay process used in making Purinton jewelry. Committees for the Art-Press Club party are hard at work on their

CSTC NEW OFFICERS FOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

plans.

The College Players elected offlcers at their last meeting. They are: President, Dick Wolf: Vicepresident Betty Underwood: Secretary, Elsie Sellers; Treasurer, "GET A LONG LITTLE Bill Moore. -CSTC--

Mr. Hart's Musical **Group Entertains High Schools**

ENSEMBLE GOES TRAVELING The Women's Ensemble has been

spreading Clarion's fame far and wide the past several months. Very receptive audiences have demanded encores in the high schools VIEWS AND REVIEWS of Springdale, Creighton, Chicora, Apollo, South Fayette Township, Bridgeville, Finley Vocational, Allison Park, and Freeport. The Ensemble have also attended banquets at Falls Creek, Tionesta, and Knox. Many audiences have been enthusiastic, even comparing the girls favorably with the programs produced by the Antrim Assembly Service which agency furnishes many of our chapel programs. The girls are becoming quite adept to signing autographs for their list-

-CSTC--MORE VOICES NEEDED IN CHOIR

WHY NOT WARBLE?

The music groups invite all new students to try out for places in the college singing ensembles. New men have already been added to the roll, and it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of the invitation. The Mixed Ensemble has already made a chapel appearance in January, and the girls' choir will sing on February 21. In addition, trips to the high schools in the area and programs in our local churches are being planned.

MISS BOYD AGAIN HEADS PAN-HELLENIC

All members of Pan-Hellenic wish to welcome back Miss Boyd as their regular advisor. During her leave of absence. Miss Stoke took over her duties. The members wish to express their appreciation to Miss Stoke for the fine leadership during Miss Boyd's absence. CSTC-

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ENTERTAINS NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE HERE

On the weekend of January 26 and 27, the sorority was honored by the presence of Mrs. Hazel McKree, a national alumna representative. Following her arrival on Friday evening, an informal meeting was held by members and pledges. Saturday afternoon a tea was held in the social room of Becht Hall, where Mrs. McKree and the patronesses were the guests. On Sunday morning all members and pledges accompanied the guest to church.

---CSTC----DOGGIE" SAYS DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Hot dogs; Hot dogs! Hot dogs! This call can be heard at all of the home basketball games. The "Delta Sigs" are selling them in order to raise money for a conclave meeting to be held in Philadelphia this coming summer. Two of their projects are collecting salvage for the O'Reilly Hospital and collecting books for the Merchant Marine

-CSTC-DISCUSSED BY SIGMA DELTA PHI

As a result of the "Sigma Delts" last meeting, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Mable Smith: Vicepresident. Lou Solley; Secretary, Toni Yerace; Treasurer, Noreen Prendergast.

After the election of the officers the members gave some reviews of movies and recent books.

A Thought For Deshon

"KNIT ONE, PEARL TWO" AT THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

Would you like some pointers on how to knit an afghan? If so, ask any "Theta" because she is busily engaged in helping to knit an afghan to be given to the Deshon hospital.

New officers were elected for this semester: President, Ruth Swarthout; Vice-president, Hazeldine Servey; Secretary, Lois Pontius; Corresponding secretary, Helen Weeter; Treasurer, Mary Leshok; Chaplain, Eve Mocek.

CHILDREN AT TRAINING SCHOOL ENJOY PARTY

The A.C.E. had a Christmas party for the first and second grades of the Training School at the gymnasium in the Chapel on the afternoon of December 16. The gym was decorated with a fireplace and numerous Christmas trees, which had popcorn balls and lollipops dangling from the branches. Miss Joan Davis presented a film entitled "The Night Before Christmas," Miss Ruth Swarthout told a story about the golden cobweb, and Miss Betty Finerty lead the singing of Christmas carols. Later games were played of which Miss Mirian Davis was in charge.

-CSTC-LAMBDA CHI DELTA TO SPONSOR MOVIE

In the near future the "Lambda Chi's" are planning to sponsor a movie. They have a new sponsor, Ruth Kissell. On February 4, the pledges were initiated into the so-

Call Reporter Gets Ring

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smathers of Clarion, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to James P. Kerr, son of Mrs. Harry Gruebele of Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Miss Smathers is a student at Clarion State Teachers College where she is specializing in secondary education. She is a member of the Lambda Chi Delta Sorority.

Mr. Kerr, who is also attending Clarion State Teachers College, was recently discharged from the armed forces after serving two and one half years with the Second Ranger Battalion. ---CSTC--

Do Teachers Intend To Be Funny?

In Visual Ed. Class Dr. Peirce was explaining that the students should use slides instead of moving pictures for special studies. For instance, in bird study with a moving picture film you might have a slight flicker. ----CSTC--

In Journalism Class the students were required to make a term paper on a noted journalist. After class one day when the pupils were leaving, one of the pupils stopped at the desk and announced her selection. Then Miss Nair called out to the departing students, "Has everyone chosen her man?"

Eagles Lose To Timmons' Men



On Saturday, January 27, at Indiana, the Golden Eagles discovered that their squad was not the only one to have added veterans at semesters.

The Indiana cagers got off to a flashing start leading 15-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Coach Tippin sent in a fresh team which fought back in the second quarter to tie Indiana 19-19. The Timmonsmen, not forgetting their defeat at Clarion, tossed in four points before the half and lead for the remainder of the game.

Laughlin was high for the Eagles with 11 points and Hill and Deane lead Indiana with 11 and 10 points respectively.

If any of you have seen the players running around the track every afternoon, they are getting in shape to avoid a repetition of Saturday, not out for a track team.

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GIRLS PLAY TOO

The Harvey Gymnasium has been the scene of the girls' intramural sports program several nights this season. So far three games have been played, but Coach Tippin has planned several more to finish the season. The sophomores seem to be up to their standard of last year, having beaten the freshmen 42 to 0 and the juniors 27 to 9. The other game was between the freshmen and the juniors with the score of 21 to 6 in favor of the juniors. The seniors have no team this year.

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An Evening Spent At Becht Hall

DAY IS DONE

"See you at ten." "Don't forget the midnight snack," are but a few of the expressions that echo from Becht Hall each evening. At sevenfifteen the co-eds trudge up the stairs, which seem to creak as those feet sink into the treads. Those feet tell a story of longing to remain in the social room, of longing to dance, and to have fun. Realizing that only by work a goal can be obtained, the girls go to their rooms to study.

Cling! Clang! There is that bell which means the Sallys have a half-hour for relazation and gadding about. From one room to another the co-eds go, gobbling a cracker here, and nibbling at a cookie there. These little snacks are characterized by chatter on clothes, movies, and gossip. How quickly the time flys! Finally a weary co-ed flops on her bed, closing another day of college life. -CSTC-

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EARLY INDUCEMENTS

Absent-mindedly looking through some college catalogs trying to decide where to get my college education. I found one that sounded good. The school, it said, sustained elementary, scientific, and classical departments to prepare students for teaching in the public schools of the state and for other vocations.

It sustained a special department of music that afforded the best instruction in the art of music, instrumental and vocal, theory, harmony, and voice culture and in the method of teaching the same. It also had a special department of fine arts, embracing painting in oil, crayon and pencil draw-

Upon coming to the expense list a paragraph greeted my eyes which read: "Economy of expenditure is an important consideration on the part of many of our students who bravely work their way

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Styles Change

For Co-Eds Too

COLLEGE TOGS IN 1946

Styles on our campus this year have taken a decided turn from sloppy hap-hazard dress of last year to a much neater campus costume. Although the sweater and skirt

combination is still a college ward-

robe "must." the sweaters aren't the extreme "sloppy Joe" style of yesterday and the sleeves are worn anchored to the wrsits by clever bracelets instead of being rolled half-way up the arm. After clinging to the box style "trench coats" as a standard coat for rain or shine the girls finally shed them in favor of the fitted raincoat that has a well-tailored look that gives the effect of an army officer's coat. A multitude of bright solid shades and plaids can be seen in the trim-fitting blazers and sport jackets. The all-important date or tea dress has come into its own this year. All types from the severely plain black crepe to the light wool pastels with cap sleeves can be seen on various campus oc-

Loafers and saddle shoes have hit a new high in popularity. Surprisingly so, these shoes are kept cleaned and polished like those of a G.I. ready for inspection. Even though the Sinatra fans have made bobby socks seem juvenile, they are still much in demand.

Hair styles tend to be of the plain and easy to care for type. The long bob still is No. 1 on the "coiffure parade" with stray locks held in place by an engraved sterling silver clip.

Phrases such as "the more the better" and "anything goes" seem to suit the elaborate jewelry of today. Bangle bracelets and identification bracelets are worn on all the well-dressed wrists. Lieutenant's bars, wings and service pins from the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Corps are worn proudly on lapels. Friendship rings, class rings, and diamond rings adorn the ring fingers.

The trend toward neater dress can be attributed to two factors, (1) the girls got tired of looking as if they had dressed in five minutes flat with the aid of a hurricane, and (2) the increased number of men on the campus has made the girls more clothes con----CSTC----

History Lesson

A hundred years ago 'Twas wilderness round here. A man with powder in his gun Went forth to hunt a deer. But now the scene has changed

somewhat. It's quite a different plan. A dear with powder on her nose Goes forth to seek her nose Goes forth to seek her man.

Hammer and Tongs

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

It's discouraging the way other people's families have all kinds of interesting discussions at the dinner table, yet in your house the conversation always degenerates into a play-by-play dissection of the way you handle the silverware. You feel this business of table manners is a nuisance. You feel yourself revolting against the whole custom of the dinner hour.

The strange thing is that your family is doubtless getting equally discouraged. Dad is anxious to tell about the business deal he clinched that morning. Mother is seething with a story she heard at the Red Cross. Your sister has some items she picked up at luncheon. Everyone is eager to rehash the news. But though all these subjects are bravely launched, they get lost in the shuffle of "Jane, do sit up and meet your food halfway." "Jane, for heaven's sake, stop talking with your mouth full " By the time the meal is over everyone is irritated and you feel ahused

You're vaguely aware of the fact that anyone sitting opposite is doomed to watch your feeding methods. Naturally, if anyone special were there, you'd stop lolling around, doodling designs with your fork, making remarks when your mouth is full. But with just the family-anything goes.

There is also the point that have ing two sets of table mannershome and company style - may prove to be a pretty tricky business. You use the home style much more than you do the party variety, and some fine day you're due to get your wires crossed.

Suppose you meet a new boy at the Senior Prom, and from the way he keeps your phone ringing it's obvious he thinks you're quite sensational. You certainly think he is. Things run along nicely until you're asked to his house for dinner-a calamity in disguise.

You know your dress is becoming, the food is divine, and you're getting along with his parents like peaches and cream. Or so you think. In the middle of your chatter you suddenly notice they're regarding you with a glazed eye, and it dawns on you that you've been talking with your mouth full or have been jabbing the air with your fork to illustrate your point. So you become very self-con-

scious, lose all track of what you were saving. For the rest of the meal you have to keep nervous tab on your every move for fear you'll relax into your home-style table manners. The strain detracts from your conversation and the whole occasion loses its sparkle. The saddest thing about it is that your maneuvers may put a frost on your romance. Pish, you say. "Manners mean nothing to boys, and furthermore most of them have worse ones than I ever thought of having." That may be. But you're the lady in the combin-

Clarion Men Have Seen Much Service

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ropean Theater of Operations He served 3 years and 7 months.

Charles Hawk of Franklin, Pa., served as Technical Fifth Grade with the 2nd Armored Medical Battalion. He was in the service for 3 years and 1 day and served in the European Theatre of Operations

Meade Hinderliter of Hawthorn Pa served as a Radioman on the USS Savannah CL-42 He was in the Navy for 20 months and served on the Atlantic, Mediterranean, and Caribbean.

Paul Hindman of Clarion, Pa., served as a T/Set, with the 5th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of Operations. He served in the Infantry for 47 months.

Raymond D. Hoffman of New Cumberland. Pa., served as a Pfc. with the 101st Airborne Division in the European Theater of Operations. He served in the Parachute Troops for 39 months.

Richard Horchler of New Castle. Pa., served as an Electrician Mate 3/c in the U.S. Navy. He served in the European Theater of Operations and was in the Navy for 32 months.

Donald Irwin of Franklin, Pa., served as Corporal in Special Service of D.E.M.L. He was in the service for 41/2 years and served with the 3rd Service Command in the European Theater of Operations.

James Kerr of Clarion, Pa., served as a Sgt. with the 2nd Ranger Battalion in the European Theater of Operations. He was with the Rangers for 2 years and 8 months

Lawrence Kerr of Corsica, Pa., served as a Sgt. with the 2nd Convalescent Hospital in the European Theater of Operations. He served 31/2 years.

Harry Kissell of Clarion, Pa., served as a Pfc. with the Infantry. He served in the European Theater of Operations and was in the Infantry for 28 months.

Douglas Kroh of Brookville, Pa., served as a S/Sgt. with the Air Corps in the European Theater of Operations. He served for 23 months.

William Laughlin of Clarion, Pa., served with the Air Corps for 2 years and 8 months. He served in the South West Pacific.

Joseph Magie of Uniontown, Pa., served as a 2nd Lt, in the Air Corps for 31 months.

Edward Martin of Clarion, Pa., served as a Pfc. in the 422nd Infantry Regiment in the European Theater of Operations. He served for 2 years and 8 months.

Albert McCann of New Cumberland, Pa., served as S/Sgt. with the 8th Air Force in the European structor. His army service was 29 Theater of Operation. His army service was three years.

Ray McMaster of Clarion, Pa., served as A.O.M. 3/c with the Naval Air Force in the Carribean area. He was in the Naval Air Force for 21/2 years.

Robert Morrison of Brookville. Pa., served as Pfc, in the Infantry in the European Theater of Op-

Robert B. Muth of New Cumberland. Pa., served as Pfc, with the Military Police Platoon of the 11th Armored Division in the European Theater of Operation, His army service was 38 months.

Duane M. Ray, of Fern, Pennsylvania, served as a Tech. 5th grade, with the Amphibious Engineers in the South Pacific and East Indies area. His army service was 3 years and 2 months.

Raymond W. Rowan of Brookville, Pa., served as S/Sgt. with the 11th Bomb. Group of the Seventh Air Force in the Asiatic and Pacific Areas. His army service was 29 months.

Frank Rupar of Southview, Pa., served as Pfc. with the Artillery in the Pacific Area. His army service was 34 months.

Arthur Schreckengost of Brookville, Pa., served as Pfc. with the 4th Infantry Division of the First Army in the European Theater of Operation. His length of service was three years.

Joseph Edward Sekelsky of Johnsonburg, Pa., served as Corporal with the Signal Operation Battalion in the European Theater of Operation. His army service was 32 months

Gordon Sills of Johnsonburg, Pa., served as Machinist Mate 1/c with the U.S. Coast Guard in the Asiatic and Pacific Theatre of War. His service with the Coast Guard was 42 months.

DeWayne E. Slaugenhaupt of Shippenville, Pa., served as a Master Sgt., with the 8th Air Force in England. His army service was 48 months.

Clair H. Smith of Summerville, Pa., served as S/Sgt, with the 15th Air Force in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. His army service was 30 months

Lawrence A. Smith of Mayport, Pa. served as S/Sgt., with the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater of Operation. He was in the army for 42 months.

William M. Smith of New Castle, Pa., was a First Sgt., with the U.S. Marine Corps in the South Pacific and Central Pacific area 31/2 years.

Blaine E. Stover of Knox, Pa., served as AVN/C with the Air Corns in Continental U. S. His army service was 22 months.

Mervin K Strickler, Jr., of York Haven, Pa., served as 2nd Lt. with the Training Command in Carlsbad, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Las Vegas, Nevada as a Bombadier and Navigation In-

served as Pfc. with the Combat Engineers in the European Theater of Operation. He was in the army for 2 months.

Louis Troese of Rimersburg, Pa., served as a Corporal with the Air Force in Continental U. S. He was in the service for 4 years and 8 months.

Guido F. Volpe of Brockway, Pa., served as Pfc. with the 118th Infantry, 9th Air Corps in the European Theater of Operation. His Army Service was 38 months.

Philip N. Wallace of Brookville. Pa., served as Sgt. with the 21st Weather Squadron of the 9th Air Force in the European Theatre of Operation. He was in the army service three years.

George H. Weaver of Clarion, Pa., served as Pfc. with the Infantry and Quartermaster in the European Theater of Operation. He was in the army service for 32 months.

Pete Whisner of Clarion, Pa., served as Sgt., with Air Corps in the European Theater of Operation. He was in the army for 25 months.

Others not included in this write-up are:

Joseph Laughlin James Rouse Homer Henderson Wayne Slaughenhaupt Tony Petrocci James Manners John Pascarella James Bowman Robert Judy John Longnaker Dale Gilbert

___CSTC___ MR. BECKER VISITS MANY SCHOOLS

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On January 16, 23, and 30, Mr. Becker made talks designed as assembly discussions in East Hickory, Tionesta, and Penfield. Later in the semester he plans to have informal discussions with high school seniors only.

In addition to these especially designated trips, one of the best ways of advertising our college is through our alumni. Good capable teachers can influence their students to a great extent by simply being personable people, "I like Miss Smith and want to follow in her footsteps," is a thought which may lead an undecided student to

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through a course of study by their own efforts. Experience goes to show that such students as a class are diligent and faithful, and become in after life our most successful men and women. For these and other considerations the trus-Peter Tatusko of Farrel, Pa., tees and faculty have made a care-

ful estimate of the actual cost of instruction, board, and other items, and such rates have been adopted as will enable any earnest student to attend this school." Since that sounded good I looked on further down the page, and to my surprise, I found that the regular tuition was twelve dollars for the spring term. There was no incidental or contingent fee. For the pupils who prepared for teaching, there was a state aid of fifty cents a week, providing they attend twelve consecutive weeks.

Table board in the boarding hall of the school was \$1.75 per week. Room rent, including furnished rooms, heat, and washing of sheets, towels, etc., was sixty to seventy-five cents a week, according to the location of the room. The rooms, heated with steam radiators, thus obviated the danger of fire, dust of ashes, and the labor of carrying coal.

A paragraph speaking of the faculty read like this: "The faculty embraces a full corps of teachers eminent in their profession. The aim of the instructors will be not only to lead students to acquire a knowledge of the subjects taught, but also to train them in the best methods of imparting knowledge to others." After reading all that, I decided that it was just the school I wanted to attend. Turning to the front of the catalog, I looked at the name. To my surprise I found that it read State Normal School, Clarion, Pennsylvania, and was dated 1687. That was rather a disappointment, but it still sounded good. Later, however. I found that Clarion State Normal School was now C. S. T. C. and that it was still as wonderful a school now as it was then, so I came to Clarion anyway.

> Merle D. Boyles. -CSTC---

Mother Knows Rest

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ation, and boys prefer that you act like one, all theories to the contrary.

There's a beautiful elementary solution to the whole problem. The next time anybody in the family circle groans over the way you eat, correct whatever it is on the spot. That's the way to nip the possibility of a future stream of remarks on the same point. And you'll also begin to break yourself of practices that add nothing to

Bad table manners label you as still having infant tendencies. Every-now-and-then tendencies easily turn into habits. And bad habits, once established, are grim things to break. Now's the time to get a grip on yourself and start reconverting your eating etiquette. Bernadette Lander

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Need For Elementary Teachers Is Stressed Dr. Paul Chandler

High School Day has been instituted at Clarion for the purpose of recruiting students so that the college can satisfy the demands for techers in this area of the State.

Dr. Henry Klonower, State Director of Teacher Education and Certification, recently said that there will not be enough Elementary Teachers in Pennsylvania for ten vears.

It is especially desirable that young people from rural communities, villages and smaller towns be recruited for elementary work. Very few Teachers College graduates have keep going into these communities during the last six years. These schools have been manned by older teachers who had left the profession and by young people who have been teaching on emergency certificates. These young people have had little or no college training.

The salary in these positions is \$1400 per year (generally nine months). This is the same salary at which high school teachers start in the third and fourth class districts. It may be that there will again be a surplus of high school teachers in some subjects.

· Clarion has not been able to satisfy the demands for teacher librarians in this area-23 Counties of Western Pennsylvania, For that reason, the college has for some time been putting on an active recruiting campaign for young people to enter teacher librarian work.

CSTC College Players Entertain High School Seniors

On Thursday afternoon, April 11, in the College Chapel the College Players will present "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," a farce by Margaret Cameron.

The cast is as follows: Richard Butler "Turk" Johnson Florence Butler

. Mary Alice Miller Marietta Williams Leila Grubb Anne Fisher Ceora Gardner Devlin Blake Robert Gilhiland Katie, the maid Betty Watson Helen Louise Bonsal is the prompter. The play is directed by Miss Margaret Boyd, College Players

gently than they do. At a recent College Players club program reports were given on desire to understand mankind and varirous aspects of staging melocontribute something to its betdramas. "Spreading the News" by terment have haunted him all Lady Gregory was read at another through a life of extraordinary club meeting. The following week contrast and richness. He has stuin the chapel "The Late Christodied at six great universities, and pher Bean" by Sidney Hov ard was attended the little red schoolhouse presented. On April 2 reports on of three forlorn revolutions. He current Broadway musical comedies were given.

Noted Lecturer Will Speak To College

Ely Culbertson

The address for the regular as-

sembly on High School Day, April

11. Thursday at 10:10 a. m. will be

delivered by Mr. Ely Culbertson.

whose subject is Our Fight For

Total Peace, the greatest topic

facing mankind today. On this oc-

casion Mr. Culbertson will discuss

his famous plan for world peace,

interpret history in the making,

and answer questions. The Read-

er's Digest gives the following in-

Plan for a World Settlement, is a

man of versatile genius and inter-

national background. His father,

an American mining engineer,

founded the Russian oil fields of

Grozny in the Caucasus: his moth-

er was the daughter of a Cossack

general. His early years were

spent in Russia While still in his

teens he felt the knout of the

Czar's soldiers, and was locked in

a death cell from which every day

a new batch of his fellow revolu-

tionaries was taken out to be shot

Here he learned to play cards with

Though known to millions all

over the world as the originator

and dramatizer of a system of con-

tract bridge, Ely Culbertson thinks

of birds as his hobby, and the by-

product of his real vocation, which

is the field of mass psychology.

For over 20 years he has been

studying how men behave as

crowds and nations, and trying to

find out how they can be made to

behave more nobly and intelli-

The passion for knowledge, the

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concentration and with skill.

"Elv Culbertson, creator of the

formation concerning him:

EIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

Of College On High

School Senior Day

Seniors Are Guests

April 11 has been designated as High School Senior Day on the campus On that date the seniors of high schools from various commmunities in our service district will be the honored guests of Clarion State Teachers College, The purpose of High School Senior Day is to acquaint young people interested in teaching with the facilities offered by C. S. T. C. The program for the day is as follows 9:30-10:00 a. m. - Registration

College Chapel-Dr. Paul G Chandler, presiding.

10:00 a. m .- Music - Girls' Ensemble

10:10 a. m .- Address-"Our Fight for Total Peace." Elv Culbertson, Author, Lecturer, and Authority on World Problems.

11:00 a. m.-Campus Tour - Library, Art Exhibit, Training School, Dormitories, and Departmental Open House

11:00 a. m .- Meeting of County Officials-College Chapel,

12:30 Luncheon, College Dining Room, Becht Hall

2:00 p. m. Drama, Art, and Music. College Chapel. "The Teeth of the Gift Horse"-College Players Directed by Margarct Boyd. Presentation of Art Contest Awards by Hazel Sandford. Musical - Music Department. Directed by Walter

Closing by Dr. Chandler. The program is well planned by Dr. Chandler, who has appointed the following committee:

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, chairman Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Hazel Sandford, Professor Walter Hart, Professor Harry Manson, Professor Waldo Tippin, Miss Rena Carlson, and Professor C. F. Becker. -CSTC-

Senior To Continue Education

Miss Eve Mocek of McDonald

Honors For Eve Mocek

Pennsylvania, has been appointed a graduate assistant in sociology at Ohio University next fall. Eve has been elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and to Pi Gamma Mu. She is a member of Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority and secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club. Eve entered Clarion in 1944 and will receive her degree in 1946. She is majoring in Spanish and French.

Former C. S. T. C. Head, Dr. C. C. Green, Dies

Dr. Clyde C. Green, former president of Clarion State Teachers College, died suddenly Monday morning at 5 o'clock at his home in New Castle.

Dr. Green was born June 4, 1877, in Armstrong county. He was 68 years old, His wife, Edith N. Green, preceded him in death November 18, 1944. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Marton. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Mrs. D. D. Peirce, Clarion; one son, James R. Green. New Castle: seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. L. A. Yount, Ford City, and two brothers Lee M Green Titusville and Charles N. Green Elderton,



Dr. Green was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle, of which he was a member. He was a member of the Masons, the Knights Templar, American Legion of Honor, The Rotary Club, and was active in all civic affairs in New Castle as well as over the state of Pennsylvania.

He graduated from Slippery Rock College in 1896 and from Grove City College in 1901. He received his Masters Degree from Columbia University and Doctors degree from Grove City in 1925. He was principal of Irvin High School, New Brighton, and Superintendent of City Schools at Beaver Falls. He was president of Clarion State Teachers College from 1918 to 1926 before going to New Castle in 1926. He retired in June 1942.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at 2:50 at the R. L. Boyd Funeral Home in New Castle with Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Friends from the college attending the funeral were: Dr. Paul Chandler, Professor Harry Manson, Professor C. F. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curll, Miss Bertha Nair, Foster Mohney and DeForest Bowman.

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What Is School Spirit

The majority of students think of school spirit as support of the schools athletic activities. This idea manifests itself in the mob hysteria which occurs at all basketball or football games played at the school. This is all well and good. We all like to see our college superior in every respect because this superiority shows our intelligence in choosing a proper school, but (and here is the idea that is hard to put tcross) there are more reasons to be proud of a school than its superlative athletic record.

We should be proud of our school because of the friends we make. the clubs and sororities to which we belong, the beauty of our campus, the excellence of our instruction, and last but far from least, our own individual scholastic attainments.

Look your sschool over. Look it over thoroughly, anl without any effort you will find more to be proud of than "accent on athletics."

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Dormitory Noise

It is necessary in every working society that every individual within the society have respect for the rights of the other members. This idea is common knowledge that somehow seems to have been completely neglected in dormitory life this semester. It is true that we cooperate admirably in helping each other with difficult assignments, but at the same time certain of us find it necessary to indulge in off-key whistling or singing in the halls, yelling statements that could be just as easily understood if spoken in a normal tone, and indecently loud playing of radios, practices that completely preclude either sleep or study.

Today let us all examine our own noisemaking habits. Are we sleep and/or study prohibitors? If we are, let us do something about it,

Give And Take

Can you take a joke? No one will deny that it is easier to play a joke on another person. How many times have you lain awake making flies to catch human fish? However, when you swallow the hook yourself, the joke isn't half so amusing. The fact is that most of us in school need to be better sports.. We should take the joke with a smile, and with a sly grin plan a joke for the other fellow. School isn't merely a place to develop gray matter but a place to gain social grace, character, and personality. Enter into many branches of knowledge and the fine arts. Meet many people and learn to converse with them. Then say to yourself that there is a time for fun, and also a time for seriousness. If you make these factors work together, your school life and your future life will be successful and happy.

---CSTC--

Welcome to Our Campus, High School Students

Why Men Fight

Though the causes of war are varied and complex, yet there lies behind all open and overt acts which lead to war one motivating force. That force may be called man's inherent fighting nature. Since pre-historic time the doctrine of the survival of the fittest has dominated man's activities although modern civilization has clothed that doctrine with respectability. Men have always been in competition with each other for the better things in life. The scope of that competition has ranged from fighting over a mate to fighting over taxation without reprentation. This inherent nature manifests itself in infancy. The average child has to be conditioned to respect the property rights of others. The child grows up and learns that in order to be a good citizen he must aid his nation in disregarding the property rights of other nations. The best lands, the best transportation facilities. the best natural resources, and all of earth's superlatives are desired by all men and it is man's nature to fight for them. Lest we forget, our God has said that wars are the product of greed and selfishness, and those qualities are deeply rooted in the nature of man. Wars and rumors of wars will continue to devastate the world until that time when the nature of man is Thurman R. Hall COTTC

President of Cheyney Speaks To Chapel

On April 4, Thursday, at 9:50 A. M., Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill. President of the State Teachers College at Cheyney, Pa., addressed the student body, faculty and friends of Clarion State Teachers College. Dr. Hill, a distinguished negro interested in race relations, spoke before the college during the last summer school session. when he discussed inequalities that exist toward negroes in America. Dr. Hill is a thorough scholar, being one of the best in the state on the subject of English. He is an outstanding music director and directs the Cheyney College Choir on radio programs. The choir also appears frequently before audiences throughout the state.

-CSTC-Library Displays

A definite effort is being made to tie up the displays in the library with work in the classroom. There is a display of novels dealing with economic and social problems. Some of the books in-

cluded are: Grapes of Wrath John Steinbeck Oh, Say Can You See Lewis Browne

The Sound of Running Feet Josephine Lawrence Dragon's Teeth Sinclair Lewis

For the class in Family Living, a display of fiction dealing with family life for supplementary reading has been arranged. Some of the books for this group are:

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In Memoriam

J. Finley Wyant Dies

Supervising principal of Penn Townships schools for more than 25 years, J. Finley Wyant, 56, Jeannette, died in Westmoreland hospital at 3:14 p. m. Sunday from a stroke suffered last week.

He was admitted as a patient in the hospital immediately following his collapse March 9 at his home at 217 North Second Street, where his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wyant, acted as his housekeeper for the past 10 years.

A graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, Wyant also did postgraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Before attaining the Penn Township supervising principalship, he taught school in the New Kensington High school, the Ford City schools, and in Franklin township

A veteran of World War I, he served overseas as an ambulance driver with the medical corns. Wyant was a member of Jeannette Post 344 American Legion and the New Kensington F. and A. M. Lodge.

Born in Reynoldsville, Jefferson County, Wyant was the son of Archibald and Sara Bowser Wyant. Among his survivors are two brothers, William E. Wyant, Clearwater, Fla., and Harry S. Wyant, Ridgway.

J. Finley Wyant was not a small man physically and he was every bit as big in his character. He was an efficient educator. His 22 years of service as supervising principal will leave an indelible mark in the history of the Penn Township

----CSTC-A Tribute To Robert H. Edgar

Robert H. Edgar, past-president of the NEA Department of Elementary School Principals (1941-42), died suddenly on December 15, at the Suburban General Hospital, Bellevue, Pennsylvania, Members and friends of the department will remember him as the song leader at all department gatherings. He was the department's host at the NEA meeting in Pittsburgh in July 1944 and at the Seventh Annual Conference on Elementary Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

As principal of Bedford, Humboldt, and Esplen schools of Pittsburgh, Mr. Edgar was a member of a department committee to work with the National Commision on Safety Education, which prepared the two excellent bulletins on safety education. He wass also a member of the department's committee on the Principalship which met in Washington in November 1945. He did much in encouraging the school neonle of Pittsburgh to support the work of the department and of the NEA.

> NEA JOURNAL February, 1946

Dr. Cordier. Author And Lecturer

Every student of C. S. T. C. knows Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, Instructor, but how many know Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, Author and Lecturer? For those who don't. this acticle is written to acquaint them with him. He writes and lectures on social, economical and historical problems.

One of Dr. Cordier's late lectures was made in Novebmer in Milwaukee. Wisconsin, Before the National Council of Social Studies Teachers, Dr. Cordier gave an address on "Cultural Cooperation and the Peace." This address was broadcast over the radio station in Milwaukee and a little later was reprinted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for circulation among their membership.

Among Dr. Cordier's recent articles: in the February issue of the "Journal of Educational Sociology." "Cultural Understanding through Social Education," in the March and April issue of "Sociology and Social Research," "Toward Intercultural Cooperation," and in the May issue of the "National Elementary Principal," the official journal of the Elementary Principals. Department of the N. E. A. and article entitled "Elementary Social Studies Program."

At the present time, Dr. Cordier is working on a series of ten elementary social studies text-books in collaboration with social studies instructors in several other colleges and universities. Two books of this series are to be printed this summer. Six will follow within a year and the other two at a later date.

In addition to his writing and lecturing, Dr. Cordier has been named as Social Studies Curriculum Advisor for the Classroom Publishers of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. The Classroom Publishers are a firm which make and distribute educational films for class-----CSTC--

College Host To Music And Forensic Contest

The Midwestern Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League contest was held on the campus Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. This competition, usually an annual affair. had not been held since 1943 because of the war

Professor Hart acted as chairman for the contest, which included high schools from seven counties. Musical Events were held both in the College Chapel and the Presbyterian Church; the forensic contests were held in room 736. Davis Hall. Contests began at 9:00 o'clock both days. Four hundred students from fourteen schools participated

The winners of the various events will be published in the next issue of the "Call"

Library Gets New Books National Veterans

Students and faculty are enjoying the new books on display in the library. If the book you want to read isn't in, you may have your name placed on the reserve list at the desk

Non-Fiction

Laughing Stock Bennett Cerf The Cossacks Maurice Hindus The Cherokee Strip Marquis James You and I Myron Brinig Henry Wallace 60 Million Jobs Lake Erie Harlan Hatcher

Lovely Is the Lee Robert Gibbings Modern Man Is Obsolete

Norman Cousins Atomic Energy in Military Pur-Henry D. Smith United Nations Primer Sigrid Arne

Winning of the War in Europe and the Pacific General Marsh Pleasant Valley .. Louis Bromfield

Fiction

The Black Rose .. Thomas Costain Alion Is in the Streets Adria Langley

Cass Timberlane .. Sinclair Lewis Days and Nights Konstantine Simonov

James Street Nevil Shute Most Secret January Thaw Bellamy Partridge Peacock Sheds His Tail Alice Hobart

So Well Remembered James Hilton White Deer James Thurber

James Ullman

Important New Books in the Field of Education

White Tower

Permanent Learning W. H. Lancelot Your School, Your Children Marie Syrkin General Education in Free Society

-Report of the Harvard Committee A History of Freedom of Teaching in American Schools

H. K. A. Beale -CSTC-

FORMER STUDENT PREPARES FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

Our ex-Wac, Miss Jane MacMillan has transferred to Washington University in Washington, D. C. While on the campus at Clarion Jane majored in social studies and English. At the university she will take specialized work in political science and foreign affairs. With approximately three semesters of work to complete for her degree she will do part time work in the Central Library in Washington. Jane plans to prepare for work in private industry or for government

-CSTC-

In discussing the rescue of a person from an electric wire. Dr Peirce asked someone to explain the procedure, "Take his fingers from the wire one by one." said one of the more brilliant students. "but first stand on something dry like a history or English book."

Collegiate Association

A membership drive is now on for the new club on campus, the Clarion Chapter of the National Veterans Collegiate Association Over thirty have joined and all students eligible are welcome.

The officers for this semester Try and Stop Me Bennett Cerf

> Henry Brehm President Vice-President Robert Gilliland Treasurer .. Mary Lou Gourley Eliza Kemp Secretary Advisor Mr. Frank Campbell

The club meets the first Monday of each month. On April 3 the meeting was held at the Coffee Shop with members and prospective members attending.

The club's purpose is to promote scholastic and social affairs on the campus. The Clarion chapter works with other chanters on veteran national and international af-

CSTC-

Art Crafts Course Creates Interest Among Adults

The Art Crafts Coure at Clarion State Teachers College has been creating much interest this winter among house-wives and mature students. The night-class used to consist primarily of teachers-inservice but now the course is onening up to adults, both men and women, but particularly women who are eager to do something interesting and satisfying with their hands. During the winter some women in town made aprons for Christmas presents with delightfully gay designs stencilled upon them. At present, babooshkas, card-table covers, and luncheon cloths are being planned. Other projects under way are decorative class bottles, such as you see in the department stores, hand-wovon purses, clay figurines, paper maiche animals, soap-carving, basketry, ty-dying and silk-screen. In fact, a person may do almost anything he may choose along the arts and craft line. Although one week has elapsed since the beginning of the course, those interested may still register. The course is taught by Miss Hazel Sandford Art teacher at the college.

-CSTC-

From a New York paper dated April 1 has come the news of the death of Mrs Anna Marble Pollock, 65, wife of the famous play-

Playwrights Wife Dead

wright, Channing Pollock. She had been a theatrical press agent and had written several one-act plays. Channing Pollock was the commencement speaker at Clarion in 1944, when the students of the college had a great opportunity to nieet such a distinguished author and lecturer. To the freshmen or

Events In Chapel

The chapel program on March 19, was taken over by the Clarion State Teachers College Music Department under the direction of Professor Walter Hart. The ensemble which has sung for numerous high schools and for banquets throughout this vicinity and in the Pittsburgh area, gave a very creditable performance. The sextette, presented a semi-popular program of solos, trios and ensemble numbers written by David Rose, Waring Youmans, Nevin. Hope, Berlin, and others. The male chorus, which is a fairly new group on the campus, also delighted their audience with rendition of several numbers from their reper-

---CSTC-

On Thursday, March 28, the chapel program at the college was devoted to the showing of two March of Time films. The first New Ways in Farming presented in dramatic form, certain recognized tendencies in agriculture today, vitally affecting the Social and Economic life of us all. The second film The New South showed the modern comeback of this storied realm, after the Civil War, and how industrialization is changing the character of all that goes on there. -CSTC-

Among The Alumni

John Mochnick formerly princinal of Penn Township High School, Westmoreland County, in a recent letter to Mr. Manson, writes:

"As you probably know. I have been on special assignment with The War Department through the University of Pittsburgh. The work is of a research nature-writing a history of research and development of the engineer board, especially as it relates to the wartime period. It is very interesting work and a wonderful experience for me, although I miss the work here at Penn Township

Convey my best wishes to all my friends at Clarion.'

The following alumni have recently visited our campus: Anne Mocek, Hanna Rosenburg, Lois Stroupe, Joy Helenbrook, Verno Cuthbert, Hank Mohney, Bill Sheridan and Jim Siar. CSTC

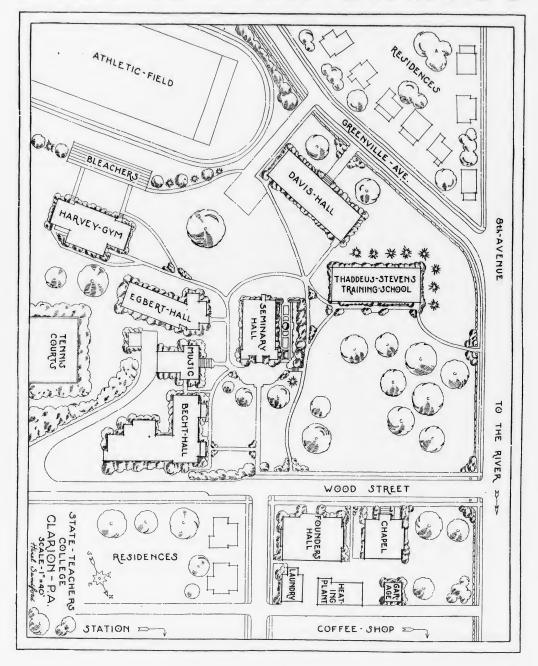
Patricia Manson Honored At State

Miss Patsy Manson, daughter of Professor Harry Manson, has recently been chosen by the Phi Mu Sorority, to attend the national conference which meets in Detroit. Michigan, in July,

Miss Manson is specializing in home economics and music at Penn State where she has received many honors for high grades and efficiency in her work.

She has been enrolled in several the campus Channing Pollock is courses at Clarion State Teachers familiar as the author of "Shining Armor" recently read in English College during the summer session of 1944 and 1945.

THIS IS OUR CAMPUS



Are You A Dictionary Dilettante?

By Wayne Walter

My inefficiency with a dictionary is due to several causes, which I can best enumerate by illustrating my procedure in looking up a fairly common word, such as "loping." First, I recite the alphabet to determine that "I" comes between "k" and "m", even though the dictionary is conveniently indexed. Next I gaze for a time at illustrations of a lop-eared rabbit and a lorgnette. After determining the "lorgnette" was derived from the French word "lorgner" meaning "to keep,' I satisfy my sudden curiosity space as to the derivation of "lope." Since it is from the Old Norman "hlaupa" meaning "to leap," I a mcompelled to ascertain whether or not "antelope" is derived from the same source, I am vaguely disappointed that it is not. Neither does the "ante" refer to the prefix "before," nor does it come from "anti." After being spellbound by "anthelmintic" and 'antheridium" my ego is restored by verifying the meanings of "anthrax" and "anthropoid." Whereupon, I reluctiantly close the book wondering when it will be made into a movie.

---CSTC----A Perfect Day

By Walter Slaugenhaup

For him the day was perfect. He wondered why. In the morning he had felt rested when he got up, but it wasn't that alone. The shirt he put on didn't have a missing button, but that couldn't be the most important thing in the day. His egg and toast tasted good: yet that wasn't the reason. It usually tasted that way. Outside the weather spoke of a perfect spring day, the water from the faucet was fresh and cool; but it was none of these that made the day perfect for him. Neither was it the thought of how he was going to even up with Dick Elliot or Wayne Walter for that last dig in advanced composition. The real perfection of the day was in the late afternoon. Finding his classes over until fivt-thirty, Mr. Hall headed for home and to what? He suddenly realized what had been trying to burst forth ever since the early hours of the day. It was one of these things that can only be felt and not expressed in words or song; the happy realization of being the father of an eight and a Noted Lecturer Will half pound daughter.

> ---CSTC-F. T. A.

America of Clarion State Teachers' College are writing a constitution for the recently organized chapter

The local branch has received much interesting and helpful literature such as the Journal of the National Education Association



What A Line!

In a small closet on the second floor of Egbert Hall hangs a telephone. It is treated much like a spoiled child, for its slightest tingle shakes loose an avalanche of human bodies that rumble and roar as they pour down the hall to answer it. Everyone waits with tense nerves to see whom the call is

As the ebon shades of evening slowly drift across the landscape, there is a mad scramble for nickels. Finding sufficient nickels to insure a long talk with a fair damsel, the fellow rushes to make his call. Since someone is ahead of him, he must wait impatiently with the crowd outside the door. until the fellow inside has used up his supply of nickels. I wonder what Cupid did before Bell invented the telephone to carry messages Gerald Dunkle. CSTC-

Class Boners

Speaking of John Masefield in library science class, Mr. Flack mentioned some of his works and asked the students if they knew any more about him. One of the students who was sleepier than the others replied, "Wasn't he the one who was married so many times?'

Mr. Manson, while discussing evolution in biology class asked the students, "Why do Newfoundland dogs have webbed feet?" It could be that he was a mud puppy at one time.

-CSTC-Speak To College

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Members of Future Teachers of has read deep and widely in philosophy, history, economics, and also stood in breadlines, picked fruit. planted corn, panhandled, ridden the blind baggage, and gambled scientifically for a living.

Ely Culbertson regards the Plan here outlined as a realization of his true lifework-the attempt to and the Pennsylvania School Jour- make peace between man and man."

A. C. E. Holds Banquet

The Association of Childhood Education held a dinner Wednesday, March 27 in Becht Hall dining room. Thirty-seven members and guests attended the dinner, including Dr. Emma Graham Heard and three students, Faye Smith, Mary Schontz and Miss Ferguson of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Dr. Heard, the guest speaker is Supervisor of Early Childhood Education at Slippery Rock. She has travelled extensively in Europe, attending the World Federation of Education held in China in 1937. For a number of years she was demonstrator in the primary department of the American Book Company, Dr. Heard's topic of discussion was-Improving the Health of Children at School. A. C. E. was very fortunate in securing Dr. Heard as

Immediately following the dinner the installation of officers for the following year took place. Those members installed were: President, Marian Davis; Vice President, Phyllis Hale; Recording Secretary, Leatrice Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Muriel Wright: Treasurer, Dorothy Dryden; Student Representative, Doris Nulph.

On the decoration committee were Jane Bonsall, Maxine Summerville, Muriel Wright, Dorothy Zacherl, Catherine Moore and Edith Gunderman.

CSTC-Library Displays

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Random Harvest James Hilton The Good Earth Pearl Buck The Morning Is Near Us ...

Susan Glaspell In This Our Life Ellen Glasgow

Watch the display case near the newspaper rack in the library for new pamphlet material. Timely discussion of many subjects will be found here, including important government publications.

A Scene in The Infantry

The scene-one of the innumerable small heretofore unknown islands in the Pacific. The timeshortly after the campaign has been successfully terminated. The characters-any typical infantry squad of twelve men. As the scene opens we find the sergeant dri :ing his men to work, building positions for the defense of the island. The position is now well toward completion, when the Lieutenant makes his inspection. The location of the position is unsatisfactory, so as a result to suit his whims, the position is moved a few feet. As I said before, this is a typical infantry outfit; hence, the Cantain makes his inspection. "dresses down" the Lieutenant. and moves the position a few more feet. The battalion commander, assuming the position to be nearly completed, conducts his tour of inspection. He finds that in order to conform to his maps the position requires being moved another few feet. Finally after slaving ardously during all the day-light hours (Sunday included) the enlisted men completed the task assigned. With this one might supnose that their task was completed: however, the Colonel has not vet inspected. Being typical, the Colonel to be a conformist will undoubtedly adjust the position to its original location.

James E. Martin. -CSTC-

Qualitative Analysis

You students of qualitative analysis will no doubt appreciate this chemical evaluation of the gentle

Symbol: WO

Atomic Wt : 120 lbs

Occurrence: Found wherever man is found, but seldom in the pure state. Rarely found free. Physical Properties: Generally rounded in form; boils at nothing but may freese at any moment. Melts when treated properly but very bitter if not

used correctly. Chemical Properties: Very active; posseses a great affinity for gold, platinum, silver, and precious stones. Violent reactions when left alone for any length of time. Some isotypes show a great affinity for alcohol. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen and ages rapidly.

Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in accelerating low spirits. Equalizes the distribution of wealth and is probably the most powerful income reduction agent in the world.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

> Texacts Sheppard Field Paper --CSTC-

Catty woman to the authoress of a successful book: "Charming, my dear, but tell me, who really wrote it?"

Authoress: "Darling, I'm so glad you lil: it. Who read it to you?"

Baseball Season Begins

The Golden Eagles finished the basketball season on March 1, 1946, with Thiel, who won by one point after a hard fought game. Clarion outscored their opponents in total points, 466 to 448, and won half the games. The team would like to thank "Turk" Johnson as managed of the team and the others who helped with the usual thankless jobs.

"Pepper" Martin's Long Island team won the intramural basketball championship by beating Duke in a playoff on March 12.

Thoughts are starting to turn from basketball to baseball and Clarion is going to have a baseball team this year, coached by "Turk" Johnson. Gordon Sills and "Turk" Johnson, who used to be a pitching and catching team for C. S. T. C. along with many other prospective players will make up the team compliment of 15 players.

There is a possibility of having a tennis team if enough good players are available and some games can be scheduled.

The following are the basketball scores for the past season and the baseball schedule for this semester

Baskethall

Clarion42	Alliance59
Clarion46	California45
Clarion41	Indiana30
Clarion40	California54
Clarion34	Indiana39
Clarion28	Grove City31
Clarion53	Edinboro32
Clarion44	Thiel30
Clarion40	Alliance37
Clarion42	Edinboro33
Clarion31	Grove City32
Clarion25	Thiel24

Baskethall Schedule

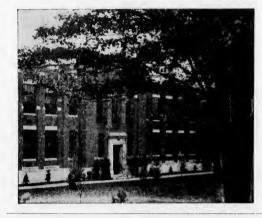
May	4-U. of PittsburghAway		
May	7—AllianceHome		
May	11-Indiana S. THome		
May	14-AllianceAway		
May	18-Indiana S. TAway		
May	25-U. of Pittsburgh-Home		
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Art And Press Clubs Hold Party

ART-PRESS CLUB PARTY

The annual Art-Press Club party was held in the Coffee Shop Monday evening, March 19. The guest speaker was Fred Kovalyak of Anita, Pennsylvania, a returned veteran, who has been in twelve countries of the European War Zone. Mr. Kovalyak gave a delightfully interestink talk on the art treasurer of Europe, taken by the Nazis and stored for safekeeping in a salt mine in Germany. He also showed pictures of these world-famous masterpieces which his brother, Steve Kovalyak, had induced a German photographer to take. Charming center-pieces and place-cards, in keeping with the "lion and lamb" concept of March adorned the tables. Refreshments and games directed by Betty Underwood and Jean Blake completed the evening's entertainment.

Spring Comes to C.S.T.C.



Among Our Clubs

BREAKFAST

Bright and early Wednesday morning on March 20, the Outdoor Club hiked to Wilson's woods for the purpose of studying early morning birds. They made their breakfast over a wood fire. Although it was quite early, the members thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of eating their breakfast out-of-doors. The meal was delicious and consisted of hamburgers and buns, fried eggs, cheese, oranges, and coffee. Each member participated in its preparation. Eleven members were present including Mr. Harry Manson, the sponsor, who is also teacher of

-CSTC-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

During the past month, the members of I. R. C. have been discussing the U. N. O. organization and problems. Russia and her position in world affairs was the topic for the last two meetings.

A party is being planned to be held in the near future. The general committee selected was Bertha Thompson, Bob Gilliland, and Alice Zacherl.

CSTC-CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club elected the fol-

lowing officers for the second semester: President, Norman Sampson: Vice-President Clifford McClune; Secretary, Elaine Truitt; Treasurer, Joyce Simpson.

The members have been learning how to use the light meter and the school camera. They have also been taking pictures indoors by the use of floodlights. Norman Sampson, at the last meeting, showed some pictures to the group that he had taken while overseas. -CSTC-

Prof: "What is your idea of civilization?"

Student: "I think it's a pretty good idea; somebody ought to try

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The members of the club have been reading and enjoying dramas. At the last meeting, an Irish play, "Spreading the News" was

At the last meeting, a play under the direction of Dick Elliott was given in the chapel.

---CSTC-

Hostess Club Tea

Tuesday afternoon, February 26, the Hostess Club of Clarion State Teachers College gave their annual tea for the faculty of the College. It was held in the lounge at Becht Hall from four to fivethirty o'clock

Mrs. Harry Manson, dietitian at the college, presided at the nicely appointed tea table

Alberta Deemer of Revloc. Pa., is president of the club and Miss Stoke dean of women, is the ad-

The following girls served as chairmen of committees: Program committee, Violet Vukoslavich, Cheswick, Pa., Food Committee, Mary Alice Miller, Midland, Pa., Decoration committee, Audrey Walls, Sharpsville, Pa.

---CSTC---PAN HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored a movie, "Doll Face," shown at the Orpheum on Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. Each sorority member was responsible for the sale of two tickets.

Tentative plans are being made for a Pan-Hellenic banquet to be held at the nderwood Hotel in Knox some time in May.

--- CSTC---LAMBDA CHI DELTA

On Wednesday, April 10, a patroness party was held at the Coffee Shop by the sorority members. Joan Carnahan is a second semester pledge.

Among The Greeks SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Nine girls were initiated into the sorority on February 25: Twila Bartello, Jeanne Beatty, Peggy Behringer, Eleanor Shaeffer. Evelyn Meabon, Mary Strickler. Mary Lou Johnston, Violet Vukoslavich, and Mary Alice Mil-

On March 11 a rush party was held at which Bonnie Carson and Arvilla Weaver were rushed. The party was a welner roast held in Wilson's Woods, The same evening election of officers was held for the forthcoming year:

President Dorothy Dryden Vice-president Jean Blake Corresponding Secretary

. Mary Strickler Recording Secretary . Mary Lou Johnston

..... Joyce Simpson Betty Underwood was elected as the silent member to Pan-Hel-

----CSTC----SIGMA DELTA PHI

The members of the Sigma Delta Phi elected new officers at the beginning of the second semester; President, Mable Smith; Vice-President, Lou Solley: Secretary. Tony Yerace; Treasurer Betty Morgan; Chaplain, Arlene Texter: Guard, Nell Matter.

On Monday evening, March 25 they attended a theatre party at the Orpheum, which was followed by refreshments and games at the home of Miss Nair on Eighth avenue. Some instructive programs on matters of etiquette, current events, travel, and new books have recently been presented at the meetings with all members taking part in the discussions

---CSTC---THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

A rush party was held for five girls on March 8. It was a theatre party, followed by refreshments at the Coffee Shop.

The girls have been reading various selections while they knit, after the business meetings. These selections include poetry by Walt Whitman and Ogden Nash.

On April 1 the Thetas heard Ruth Swarthouts' two brothers over the radio on an Oil City Ama--CSTC-

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The first week of April was known as "work week" to the Delta Sigs. The purpose was to raise money to send a delegate to conclave in Philadelphia next August. A number of the girls volunteer-

ed to help with the Girl Scout work in Clarion. These girls attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Brown on Saturday afternoon.

A rush party was held for two girls: Bonnie Carson and Margy Lu Cook. It was a theatre party at the Garby Theatre, followed by refreshments at the Coffee Shop.

Last Friday the Delta Sigs sponsored a drive for books to be sent to the Merchant Marines.

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Graduation Exercises To Be Held On Saturday

Baccalaureate Services Sunday, May 19

The Reverend Frank A. Sharp, minister of Union Baptist Church, Brownsville and Hornaday Roads, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, w'll deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at Clarion State Teachers College on Sunday, May 19. at 4:00 P. M. Mr. Sharp was formerly Minister of Education of The First Baptist Church, of Jamestown, N. Y., and was also associated with Dr. Bernard C. Clausen in the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Sharp is well qualified to speak to young people as well as adults, having appeared before many high school, college, and luncheon club audiences. He speaks the language of youth and has the ability to win his way into the confidence of those who listen. He is in demand as a speaker at service clubs, commencement occasions, youth conferences, college chapel services, and civic meetings. His humor is enjoyable, his ideas are intellectually stimulating, and his poise in delivery is sincere. Dr. Clausen says of him, "Mr. Sharp's versatility is one of his most useful possessions. Convincing and memorable in a pulpit, informed and inspiring before a college chapel audience, he can be witty and interesting enough for any

luncheon club to label him a prime success."

Large Enrollment **Expected In Fall** By Dr. Paul G. Chandler

----CSTC----

Enrollment next year bids fair to be the largest in the history of the college. Already sixty freshman applications have been received. Ordinarily at this time of year there are none. Many more application blanks have been requested and sent out. Many requests are coming from Veferans, but nearly half of the application blanks so far received are from girls who are graduating from high school this year. The girls' dormitory will be filled next year, including fourth floor. All housing on the campus will be util-

Clarion, together with other Teacher Colleges in the State, is negotiating for Federal Housing on the campus in case it should be needed.

The summer term will have a considerable increase in attendance over recent years.

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Commencement Speakers



Rev Frank A. Sharn

Twenty Seniors To Receive Diplomas

The class of 1946 is rather small because the war needed its boys. The following students will receive their diplomas:

Library Science Majors include: Jean Donaldson, Pittsburgh; Geraldine Ledebur Sheffield: Gertrude Lobaugh, Callensburg.



MaJor Fielding Eliot

Those specializing in elementary work are: Helen Brownlee, Brookville: Laura Casagni, Apollo; Joan Davis, De Young; Marie Reep, Mt. Jewett; Dorothy Zacherl, Shippen-

Those in the secondary field are: Ruth Hamilton, Uniontown-English and social studies; Betty Hilliard, Brookville-English, Latin and social studies: Meade Hinderliter. Hawthorn-social studies and English; Marjorie Kennedy, Punxsutawney-biological science and social studies: Cull Lewis. Adrain-social studies, English, and geography; Margaret Neeley, Tarentum-social studies; biological science, and English; Norman Sampson-general science and mathematics; Mary Seifert, Brookville social studies, English, and geography; Ann Shpley, Uniontown-social studies and English: Walter Slaughenhaupt, Sligosocial studies and English; Catherine Vance, Clarion English and social studies

Alumni Day To Be Observed Saturday

At a meeting of the Alumni Committee on January 15, it was decided to combine Alumni Day and Commencement Day for Saturday, May 25.

A business meeting of the alumni will be held in the chapel at 9:00 o'clock, Saturday morning. The alumni luncheon will be at 12:00 o'clock, noon, at Becht Hall. Major Fielding Eliot will give greetings at the luncheon.

At 2:30 Clarion will play a basehall game with the University of Pittsburgh on the Clarion athletic field, and the alumni dance will be held in Becht Hall at 9:00 o'clock in the evening. Several reunions will be held by various classes. A large attendance is expected, for the office has already received many reservations.

Two Seniors Go To National Convention Of A. C. E.

Miss Laura Casagni of Apollo, Pennsylvania, and Miss Ruth Swarthout of Oil City. Pennsylvania, attended the National Convention of the Association of Childhood Education at Cincinnati

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Major Fielding Eliot Will Make Address To Graduates

At 10:30 A. M., Saturday, May 25, the solemn processional of the 1946 graduating class will start from Seminary Hall and proceed to the chapel for the graduating cer-

The exercises will open at 10:45 with the Invocation by Rev. Albert C. Howe of the First Methodist Church of Clarion.

The address to the graduates will be made by Major Fielding Eliot. His travel and education abroad, plus his military experiences, have contributed much toward his becoming a well-known authority on current problems.

Fielding Eliot was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1894. At the age of eight he went to Australia There he received his early education and attended Trinity College of the University of Melbourne, from which he was graduated in 1914. In the same year he enlisted in the Australian Imperial Forces as a second lieutenant, At the termination of World War I, he held the rank of acting major in the infantry. In 1919 he came to Canada. Here he joined the Royal Mounted Police for a term of two years. In 1921 he came to Kansas City, Missouri, where he joined the National Guards, serving in the Company of Engineers. Major Eliot was in Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army from 1923 to 1930. From 1936 to the present he has given his time to lecturing and writing on military subjects. Major Fielding Eliot's syndicated columns have stimulated much interest and thought on the part of the American public. -CSTC--

High School Day **Entertains Many**

Thursday, April 11, about 125 High School Seniors met at Clarion State Teachers College for the annual High School Day. Dr. Paul G. Chandler welcomed the group, after which the college trio and Freshman ensemble sang several numbers. The trip consisted of Ruth Hamilton, Betty Finerty and Martha Helmintoller.

The Freshman ensemble included: Ruth Kearney, Mary O'Neil, Joyce Ferguson, Norma Rae, and Mary Strickler. Ruth McNulty served as accompanist.

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WELCOME - ALUMNI

We are delighted to have the alumni of Clarion on the campus Saturday, May 25. We regret that some will not be here. To the alumni who died for their country, we wish to dedicate this issue of the "Call." In the future we old "grads" shall be looking forward to alumni day when once again we shall meet together to discuss college memories, our present life, and hopes of years to come.

----CSTC----

Dignity In The Teaching Profession

There have, since man's beginnings, always been teachers; and so long as man thirsts after knowledge, there always will be teachers. Teaching is a truly noble profession, because, along with medicine and the ministry, it is a profession of service for the betterment of one's fellow men.

Now is the time for the prospective teachers on our campus to examine themselves critically and to ask, "Are we truly fitted to teach?" If the answer is "Yes," we should then conduct a re-examination, searching for flaws in our characters that may be reflected in our guidance of the young. Now is the time to rid ourselves of our unsteadiness, vanity, or coarseness, and to try to make of ourselves the type of person to whom a pupil will come for friendship and guidance. We must acquire that poise of manner that is associated with the great teachers. We should "grow up" during these years of preparation and emerge from school as adults rather than overgrown children for whom pupils will have little respect. Though always approachable and sympathetic, a successful teacher should always remember the dignity of his position and the thought of Publius Syrus that "Familiarity breeds contempt."

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Join The Press Club

Of all extra-curricular activities, work on a newspaper is one of the most interesting and certainly one of the most educational. Newspaper writing develops in people who have always said "I can't write, an ability to express themselves well on paper. The accuracy demanded in newspaper writing is an excellent remedy for sloppy thinking.

The Clarion Call for next year needs reporters, typists, and general believes if it is to function as the voice of Clarion State Teachers College. The present editors, from experience, realize how necessary a good supporting staff is for the success of any paper.

Join the Press Club next year. Continue to make the "Call" a school paper to be proud of, and at the same time make a better student of yourself by uncovering your latent abilities,

---CSTC---

Auf Wiedersehein

How aptly this old phrase voices the feelings of the editor as she writes this last editorial. As it is the editor's last month in office, it seems proper to lay aside the editorial "we" and say that I have enjoyed my work as editor of the "Clarlon Call." Although the "Call" has required many hours of laborious and wearisome routine work, I have been remunerated by the friendships and associations of folk in the newspaper field, and by practical experience,

Noted Artist Visits Campus

Student Acts As Model



On May 2nd, Samuel Rosenberg, professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology and winner of First Honorable Mention and \$400.00 at Pittsburgh's recent American Exhibition, gave a demonstration in chapel of the method used in making a painting. Miss Ruth McNulty, a striking brunette garbed in a Turkish costume of red and blue, heavily adorned with strings of beads, bracelets and what-not, proved to be the model. Mr. Rosenberg approached his task in an easy, genial way, talked informally and painted for about an hour before an audience which looked on with interest and awe. The privilege of witnessing this performance was enjoyed by a mixed group of college students, visitors, training-school children and although Mr. Rosenberg had declared that he was not going to make a masterpiece, it seemed to the group that this was about what he accomplished. The resulting picture, although obviously a demonstration and unfinished, showed a striking resemblance to the model, and was a marvellously beautiful study in richness of color and masterful technique. Mr. Rosenberg, after some deliberation, decided to very generously leave the picture with the school, where it will do the most good as an inspiration and a means of in-

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Sportsman Visits Clarion S. T. C.

Teacher, Author



Professor Edwin Peterson of the English Department of the University of Pittsburgh addressed the student assembly at the regular chapel period on Thursday, May 16. His subject was "An Art Worth Learning," which aimed to show the real joy to be derived from the writing art. Later in the day and on Friday he appeared before a number of Miss Boyd's and Miss Nair's English classes, where he gave some of his experiences in writing the short story and discussed opportunities for writing available to young people interested in selling their

Edwin L. Peterson teaches creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Pittsburgh. His writing class has been one of the most successful in the country in the past three or four years. His students have been awarded first prize in "Story Magazine" national short-story contest, and third prize in the Atlantic Monthly" short-story contest; first and third prize in "Harner's" short-story contest, and first and third prize in the "Atlantic Monthly" poetry contest. Many other students of Mr. Peterson have won honors and have sold stories both to popular and to literary magazines.

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This year's "Call" was rated "Good" by the Associated Collegiate Press Survey. The printing was rated excellent. I wish to express my deep appreciation to Mr. W. C. Hearst and his employees, whose aid and advice have brought the "Call" off press a neat and attractive paper.

To the Press Club reporters I feel indebted. Many times, getting articles in by the deadline meant giving up a date or staying up into the wee small hours of the morning. The reporters named in the masthead have helped greatly in publishing the "Call".

The work of our adviser, Miss Bertha V. Nair, has been greatly appreciated by the editor. Through her efforts the Press Club has been spurred on to more creative work.

To the student body, faculty, and service men I say thanks for your criticism. The interest and approval you have shown was the spur we needed for a bigger and better "Call."

Thank you all. Not "good-bye", but "Auf Weidershein".

Betty Hilliard.

English Teacher Is Retiring



Miss Anna B. Graham, English training teacher at the Clarion Junior High School, will terminate her teaching this school year. Speaking of leave teaching, Miss Graham has said "Til still be teaching through the students I have trained."

Miss Graham is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College and has attended New York University and The University of Pennsylvania and has taken extension work at the University of Pittsburgh. She has been a training teacher at Clarion since 1923.

In an interview Miss Graham was asked "How many student teachers have you had?" she answered, "I do not know exactly, but I have trained hundreds. Some of these students are now teaching in all parts of the United States, and some are in foreign lands."

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When one stops to consider the many Clarion graduates trained by Miss Graham during the years, one knows how many friendships he has made and what influence she has exerted on the young people of this area. Knowing her as we do, we can prophesy that though retiring from actual classroom teaching, she will always have a keen interest in the students of our college.

She has expressed the hope that the Clarion alumni returning to their Alma Mater at any time will drop in to see her at her home on Liberty Street.

——CSTC—— Music Activities

On April 7, 28 and May 19 the College A Cappella and Girls Choir sang at the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian Churches. The services were divided between the two choirs.

The A Cappella Choir visited high schools this semester.

Faculty Honor Miss Graham

Cn Tuesday evening, May 14, the members of the Faculty Club held a dinner at the Rehoboth Presbyterian Church. As this was the last meeting of the school term, it seemed a fitting time to honor Miss Anna Graham, who is retiring this year. Miss Bertha Leifeste, president of the Club, with appropriate words and best wishes from the faculty, presented Miss Graham with a gift and corsage. Miss Graham graciously responded with the thought that she would continue her interest in teaching and Faculty Club activities. She closed her remarks with this quotation:

"The years have passed As years must do,

And now I face the West.

And some who travel by my side Look forward to long rest;

But I'll not think the Master hard, Nor say aught against His rule If only there He should insist That I again teach school."

After the dinner, the club went to Becht Hall Lounge where the rest of the evening was spent in bridge. Prizes were awarded to the following: Miss Hazel Sandford, Mrs. Charles Flack, Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm, Mr. John Wilkinson, and Dr. Sewell Slick.

The committee in charge consisted of: Mr. Frank Campbell, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curll, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tippin, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Grace Stoke

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struction for future generations of Clarionites. Many of the students have come in to admire and enjoy the picture already, and such a work of art will undoubtedly continue to bring happiness and profit to many Clarion students in the future.

On Wednesday evening Dr. and

Mrs. Paul Chandler, graciously entertained a group of students and guests at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg. After this, an informal get-together was enjoyed by about 40 students and guests in the Art rooms, followed by refreshments and a delightful social hour at the Chandler apartment. On Thursday, the Chandlers again entertained a group of guests and students at luncheon Everyone seemed to feel that the Rosenbergs had adapted themselves to the various occasions and situations with an easy grace and a spirit of cordial friendliness, which has left the college a very happy memory of their fleeting but delightful visit.

Five Seniors Go To Libraries

During the first two weeks of April the library science seniors did their library science practice work: Geraldine Ledebur in Oil City, Naomi Sayers in DuDois, Gertrude Lobaugh in New Castle, ond Jean Donaldson in Crofton.

The week of April 10, the Junior library students observed the wo.k of the seniors and visited o her school libraries along the way. It is very profitable for librarians to vicit other libraries and observe their methods. The library students at Clarion appreciate this opportunity.

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High School Day Entertains Many

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Elv Culbertson delivered the main address of the day, his tonic being "Our Fight for Total Peace." Mr. Culbertson had a plan which he hoped would resolve the difference which cause present day world conflict, which in his opinion were greed and lust for power, the basic causes of all war. Incidentally, Mr. Culbertson said he had not progressed from bridge to world problems, but rather the reverse, his primal life interest being in the field of sociology, and cards being merely a digression. However, he conceded card playing to be more lucrative than peace plans.

At 11 o'clock, the visitors were taken on a tour of Clurion's lovely campus, and at 12:30 p. m. a luncheon was served in Becht Hall.

At 2 p. m. the group was reunited in the chapel, where the College Players gave the comedy "The Teeth of the Gift Horse." The cast consisted of Ernest Johnson, Mary Alice Miller, Leila Grube, Ceora Gardner, Robert Gilliland and Betty Watson.

After this the art contest prize winners were announced, 1st Prize—Eliza Kemp; 2nd Prize—Mary Lou Johnston.

There were five third prizes, which went to Mary Salsgiver, Verena Loll, Norma Rea, Gloria Belles, Margy Lou Cook; and three Honorable Mentions, which were as follows:

1st Honorable Mention, Mary Alice Miller.

2nd Honorable Mention, Marie Reep.

3rd Honorable Mention, Joyce Ferguson.

The A Cappella Choir of the college concluded the program by singing the following selections:

1. "Carol of the Bells" by Wilhousky; 2. "Out of the Night" folk song; 3. "My Hero"—from "The Chocolate Soldier". Ruth Kearney sang the solo. 4. "Sleep, Baby, Sleep", arranged by Fred Waring. 5. "Clarion Alma Mater.".

Dietitian Is Going To Resign



In June Mrs. Harry Manson will give up her work as dictitian at the college, where she has been successfully engaged for the past two years. With the resignation of Miss Martha Weismantel in 1944, Mrs. Manson consented to fill the vacancy temporarily durduring the war years, when dicticians were hard to secure and the work rather difficult because of food shortages.

Though leaving Becht Hall to resume her former home duties, Mrs. Manson will not give up her interest in the life of the college, where she has had many pleasant associations with both students and faculty. Mr. Manson, we are sure, will welcome the return of his favorite dietitian.

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Book Displays Arouse Interest

Have you been to the library lately? If so, you've probably noticed the display called "Books and Movies." To you, as a future teacher, this display should be of special interest. Look at it carefully. You will find a wealth of useful material for the teaching and appreciation of motion pictures

Prominent in the display is a group of books entitled "Motion Pictures and Youth". They are known as the Payne Fund series and deal with the effect of motion pictures on young people.

Another book you will want to read is "The Springfield Plan," which tells of the movie which was filmed in Springfield, Massachusetts. It shows the effort to teach tolerance in the school

Everyone will be interested in the series of photoplay studies, booklets which outline the story of and are useful in teaching the analysis of movies.

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Eagles Defeat Alliance 17-2

Clarion defeated Alliance 17 to 2 on Wednesday afternoon, May 8. This was the first home game and the team didn't take long to get started, getting four runs in the first inning. Sills struck out 15 batters before being relieved by Smith in the eighth inning. Diasecki, the losing pitcher, was relieved in the sixth inning by Shincheck. Malacarne had two tripples for three times at bat for the best hitting of the day. Hosalski had three hits for the losers. Scores:

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Clarion Defeat Indians of ISTC 7-4

Clarion played Indiana on May 13 before a large crowd of excited spectators. The game was tied up in the first of the eighth inning 4-4 when Indiana scored one run. Clarion then made three runs to make the final score 7 to 4. Both teams had four errors, each of which added to the excitement but not the efficiency. Clarion:

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Eagles Whip Alliance 13-3

Clarion traveled to Alliance on May 13 to defeat Alliance for the second time. Smith did the pitching for Clarion and struck out ten batters. Highlight of the game was Johnson's home run with the bases loaded, in the third inning. The final score was 13 to 3. Clarion:

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-CSTC-Tennis Season

Is Underway

There will be a tennis tournament with Thiel on May 14 at 3:30 P. M. There is to be a playdetermine who will comprise the tefend, Strickler, and Laughlin. ventions for the last six years.

Clarion Clinches First

The baseball team is finding the weather their toughest opponent so far this season. The last three games have been rained out. We hope the weather gives us a break. as the semester will soon be over and there will not be time to reschedule the games. The game with Pitt on their home field has been cancelled, and dates have been found to play California and

In the opening game Clarion made a trip to California on April 6, to defeat California 11 to 3 Gordon Sills, Clarion's outstanding pitcher, struck out eighteen batters, with the opponents getting six hits. Usman, California's hurler, struck out five and allowed sixteen hits. Johnson had three hits for four times at bat for Clarion.

Box Scores Clarion.....Runs-0 0 2 1 1 0 2 0 5 Hits-1 2 2 1 0 1 3 1 5 California..Runs-0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 Hits-0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1 0 ---CSTC----

Authority On The Retirement Fund Speaks To Chapel

The chapel period on Thursday, March 9, was devoted to Dr. J. Y. Shambach, Secretary of the Teacher Retirement Fund, whose offices are in the Education Building in Harrisburg. Dr. Shambach is elected by the directors of the retirement system, who in turn are elected by the teachers of the state. The Teachers Retirement Fund in Pennsylvania has been handled very wisely and judiciously, and no part of the money invested has ever been lost. Most of the fund is invested in school bonds. Because of our fine retirement system in the state and the assurance of an income when a teacher is old and unable to earn, Pennsylvania teachers have been looked upon more or less enviously by their fellow-workers of other states. Dr. Shambach explained the workings of this exemplary system and invited those who had1 0 4 0 0 0 2 3 3-13 questions to present them at the conclusion of his talk.

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To Convention

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Miss Casagni was asked to serve as one of the hostesses at the tea given Monday night, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Gibson. Both girls are also members of Future off of the prospective players to Teachers of America. The American Childhood for Education Asteam. Those that are trying out sociation, which is sponsorede by for the team are: Schrecsken- Dr. Bertha Liefeste, has been gost, Hall, Darling, Bowman, Gro- sending delegates to national con-

Five Are Initiated To Pi Gamma Mu

Congratulations to the following students who have been elected into Pi Gamma Mu: Marjorie Clover, Carll Lewis, Mervin Strickler, Mead Hinderliter, and Lawrence Smith.

At a meeting of the fraternity on Tuesday, April 30, these new members were initiated. Then the group enjoyed an informal discussion. Later in the evening light refreshments were served . ----CSTC---

Football Schedule Is Made For This Fall

With many of the veterans back Clarion has a very promising football season ahead. There are a few former players along with many new prospective players that are anxiously awaiting the fall practice. It seems "Tiny" Muth isn't waiting till next fall to start getting in shape. We shall all be glad to see the Golden Eagle back in action after the elimination of football during the war. The schedule has been arranged for next fall and is as follows:

Clarion VS. October 5-Edinboro.... Home October 12-Bloomsburg..Away October 19-Thiel

October 26-California......Home November 2-IndianaAway November 9-Bethany Away November 16-Alliance Home

Clifford R. McClune ---CSTC

Chapel Sees Pictures Of Art Pieces

On April 25 the College Chapel period was used for the showing of colored pictures.

These pictures are reproductions of masterpieces owned by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. As each of these canvases was reproduced in actual color on the screen, the voice of Dr. Dudley Crafts Watson was heard in comment, speaking approximately for one minute about each painting.

Dr. Watson is official extension lecturer of the Institute of Chicago. He is one of America's most eminent lecturers on the fine arts. having appeared before nearly the galleries and universities in the United States as well as hundreds of other groups and organizations. He is a distinguished artist, critic. author, instructor, color photographer, and radio commentator.

Last year the college saw a similar exhibition-lecture, of the Chicago, and enjoyed the exper- can also be found on the bulletin ience thoroughly. The programs. which are over the head of no mailed to a friend should hand his one, are a happy blending of in- name and address to Miss Winformation and human interest.

The College

Student's Dream

A man knocked at the heavenly gate.

His face was scarred and old: He stood before the man of fate,

For admission to the fold. "What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been a college student, sir", he said "For many and many a year."

The pearly gates swung open wide: St. Peter touched the bell -"Come in and choose your harp", he said.

"You've had your share of Hell"

James W. Kerr Student, 1942

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Large Enrollment Expected In Fall

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Clarion will continue on her accelerated educational program with the twelve weeks of summer classes. A large number of ex-G. I.'s are planning to attend this summer, taking advantage of the opportunity to make up for lost

The regular summer session will open on June 24 and close on August 3. The pre-summer session will be three weeks, from June 3 to June 21. The post-session extends over the three weeks from August 5 to August 23.

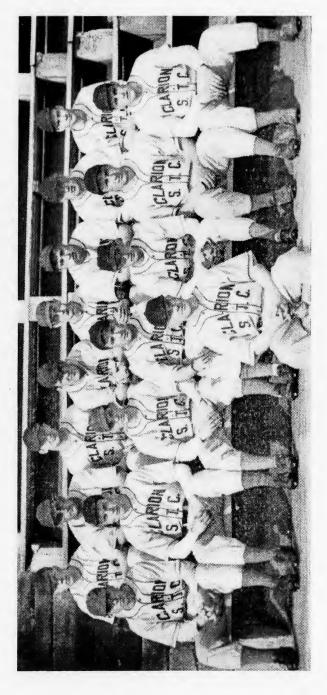
A variety of courses is being offered during the regular session: courses in mathematics, English, science, library science, and elementary education. Pre-session is offering college algebra, general psychology, and history of the Far East. The subjects being taught during post-session are applied mathematics in surveying, geography of Pennsylvania, and educational psychology.

By attending all three sessions the students are enabled to earn twelve credits for the twelve

Student teaching in primary and intermediate grades is also being made possible during the

Registration for classes for presession will be on June 3, from eight till nine, and for the postsession on August 5 at the same time. Classes will follow registration on these days. Registration for the regular session will take place on June 24 with classes beginning the next day.

The schedule of classes can be paintings in the Art Institute of obtained at the office, and board. Any student wanting one gard, C. S. T. C.



to Right:

Whisner, McClune. Hoffman, Malacarne, Gilbert, Sills, Smith, Kovalyak, Hoffman, Schierberl, Moyer, Wallace, Second Row-Farrell, Third Row-Kroh, First

-Johnson.

' Names of those who have served in the Armed Services and who are from Clarion State Teachers College.

Suggestions relative to correct spelling of names and names omitted would be appreciated.

Aaron, Lloyd B. Aaron, William J. Abercrombie, J. R. Allison, Earl W. Allshouse, Ivan J. Augustine, A. Arnold Robert Anderson, Maurice Andreo, Albert Arner, James H. Ashbaugh, Harry E. Alcorn, Harold Alcorn, W. L. Alcorn, Edwin

Bates, Charles W. Bedzyk. Mike Beightol, David T. Berlin, Harold Bixby, Jack W. Bogart, Russell Bole, Claude Bonnett, Earl Bracken, Francis Bratkovich William Brossman, Richard M. Byerley, Chester H. Byers, William F. Beskid, Charles J. Bish, Robert M. Blake, Charles Bowman, Deforest Boschini George Brindley, Neale V. Burgess, Robert R. Burns, Robert W. Bailey, Guy C. Barratt, William E. Beary, Virgil Best Vern Pirga Henry A Black, Edward Bowser, David Brady, Eugene Breakey, Kinsel H. Burns, Paul Buzard, James

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Hulse, Ralph D.

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MacMillan, Janes Manners, James Marshall, Frederick Martin, James Mayers, Richard Maurer Forest I. Miechonski, Marion A Milliren, Lois E. Mohney, Franklir Mohney, John O. Molinaro, Frank Montana, Samuel Mooney, Alfred L. Mooney, Edward Mooney, John Moore, Charles Moore, Robert Murphy, Allen A. Murphy, D. F. Myers, Orville McCanna Laird McDonald Leo McEnterfer, Wesley J. McCandless, Richard McGinnis, Jack H. McKenzie, Robert McKendree, Merton McKinley, James McKinley, Ronald McLain John McManigle, Robert Metzger, Allan Myers, Charles B. Myers, James I.

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Murphy, Lawrence C.

Mortland, Robert

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Teacher, Author. Sportsman Visits Campus

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Mr. Peterson's approach to the problem of producing successful writers is based on his philosophy that along with the acquiring of certain techniques the young writer should try to discover his main interests in life and his reason for living. He believes that the college should teach the student that even more important than words is his love of people. or his love of the woods and streams, or his wish to say something important about life, or his desire to improve conditions about him. Mr. Peterson believes that once the young writer has discovered what thing it is that makes his life worthwhile, he will find that the words come easily and honestly, and he may discover,

too, that he is a successful writer. In a large measure, Edwin L. Peterson has followed his own advice. Outside of writing, his chief loves have been the outdoors and teaching, and most of his stories and poems are centered about these two interests. He has written poems, essays, and short storics for leading periodicals, and in 1941 his trout-fishing novel "No Life So Happy" (Dodd Mead) received excellent reviews from both the literary journals and the sporting magazines.

---CSTC---Library Displays Arouse Interest

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Movies focus attention on books of lasting value which the student may have missed. On this table are to be found the old classics "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, "Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte, "The Three Musketeers" hy Dumas, and "Anna Karenina" by Tolstoy, all of which have been filmed. They have been found to fascinate movie lovers quite as much the more modern "Thunderhead," "The Song of Bernadette" and "Lost Horizon."

--CSTC--Sophomores Have

Class Party

Dim lights, soft music, and colorful decorations created the pleasing atmosphere set for the sophomore class party in the Harvey Gymnasium on April 10. The member of the class entertained their guests with dancing, cards, and games. Attractively served were the refreshments of donuts and nunch.

The sophomores wish to extend their appreciation to "Tiny" Muth for the use of his recording machine and to others who helped so willingly to make the party a suc-

Our Changing Times

By Walter Slaugenhaup

Recently I have noticed a change in American life which gives me no little amount of real satisfaction. Life at one time was filled with implications so horrible that they struck at the very roots of our country. For reference turn to the gaily colored advertisements which filled the pages of our magazines during the past three or four years. A gorgeous damsel smirks from the pages of "Cosmopolitan" and assures us that Lux Toilet Soap is solely responsible for her beauty. One would think that she could have been born a tramp and still have Lux work its miracles. But that's not what bothered me. I don't care for gorgeous creatures in advertisements anyway. What bothered me was that, grinning over her shoulder, and hungrily taking in her soap fed beauty, you will find a Lieutenant (jg). On the next page is another beauty who sneers at "Lux". Her fatal charm she owes to "Real-form", the twoway stretch. And admiring the outcome is a major in the air corps. Directly below is a saucereved beauty who has overcome a great crisis in her life with the heln of "Mum." the deodorant which would make a skunk smell like lilacs. Her catch is a Marine Lieutenant-Colonel. This proves conclusively that "Mum" has much more on the ball than Lux, which only rates a (ig). And so it goes down the line. Girls have been glorified by this or that, beautified by Ponds, saved from itchy scalp by Vaseline Hair Tonic, and become popular by the use of Chesterfields. Everyone of these girls is breathtakingly beautiful, and each has a reflection of gold in her eyes from the gold braid

All this publicity, you can see, placed the enlisted men in quite a precarious position. Didn't they ever go out with a classy chick? Must they be satisfied with Luxless, ordinary-smelling girls with no stretch at all? Believe me, the future of the whole nation seemed at stake. Was it possible for officers alone to populate our great county?

which hovers over her.

I feel that our American magazines made a grave error by attaching so much glamor to a mere uniform while at the same time the folks of our land were generously contributing to various organizations striving to strengthen the morale of our fighting men.

Now that the war belongs to the past. I think most enlisted men can nd consolation in perusing the pages of our leading magazines without mentally snapping to attention with the turn of every page. Uncle Sam has also contributed to G. I. Joe's happiness

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Composition Class Produces Fine Articles

Do You Know Your Folk Lore?

By Thurman Hall According to the folklore of the Orient we find that all creation is ascribed to the great God Tishni. In His plan of creation He created things according to their relative importance. Naturally man was His first handiwork. Around man He placed the universe and all the wonders of nature. Quite intelligently He neglected to create any female species of the human race. and as a natural result man was a happy creature who knew not the vicissitudes of domestic slavery. With freedom of soul and body he enjoyed a tranquil exist-

One night as man lay upon his couch of green persimmon leaves, a restlessness and discontent filled his being as an inexplicable loneliness surged over him. Hastily arising from his couch, he sought out the great God Tishni and voiced his complaint. Tishni was touched and at once began the creation of a companion for man. For His materials he drew upon the vast reservoir of the natural world. He blended the loveliness of the lily with the beauty of the rose. To these elements He added the flash of lightninng and the never ceasing voice of the thunders. Still unsatisfied with the result He injected the pride of the neacock and the deceitfulness of the serpent. Camouflaging this mixture with an exterior of swanlike grace, He presented her to

Man was delighted with his new companion and joyfully grasped her hand and raced away with her. A short time later with a weary and mutilated countenance he returned her to Tishni with the explanation that he could not live with her (for a detailed explanation consult the divorce proceedings in your daily newspaper. Affable Tishni was agreeable to the separation but wisely kept woman on cold storage, for he was a God and knew the ways of man. Man's isolation was short lived, for very soon he returned to Tishni with the plea that he could not live with her but more definitely he could not live without

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ENSEMBLE

Ensemble Saw Fine Year

The College Ensemble visited the Erie area on April 25 and 26. On Thursday they sang for the assembly of North East High School and in the afternoon at Lawrence Park. On Friday the first program was presented in Cambridge Springs High School and in the afternoon at Cochranton.

This year's college ensemble members have made a fine reputation for themselves and the college wherever they have appeared. This year's freshman ensemble gives promise of being equally good with sufficient practice. Mr. Hart hopes to have two touring units next year.

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Male Choir Formed

This year's Male Choir gives promise of a fine group of singers for next year. With only two months rehearsal the members sang several four-part selections and formed with a group of women the nucleus of an exceptional A Cappela Choir. From this group of men there are several possibilities or combinations for male quartets, and next fall these possibilities we hope will be realized.

Choir Members

This year's choir was only realized fully at the beginning of the second semester, but since that time has given promise of a choir to equal the unusually fine choir Clarion possessed before the war. With only two months rehearsal the choir presented a full chapel program at Shippenville High School and on several occasions sang in our chapel. In addition the choir sang for High School Day, the Library Conference, and, in cooperation

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Thetas, Lambdas, And Sigma Delts Elect Officers

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Lois Pontius; vice-president, Helen Weeter; corresponding secretary, Diane Leshok; recording secretary and treasurer, Hazeldine Servey. Lois Pontius is the silent member to Pan-Hellenic. The Theta's have finished their project of making an afghan for a veteran's hospital.

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

At the last meeting the following officers were elected for next year: President, Helen Ferry; vice-president, Nancy Smathers; corresponding secretary, Mary Gyneil; recording secretary, Marjoric Clover; treasurer, Martha Helmintoller.

On May 11 and 12 the sorority enjoyed a weekend camping trip at Cook's Forest.

Joan Carnahan is a newly initiated member.

----CSTC----SIGMA

At the last meeting of the Sigma Delta Phi, election of officers for next semester took place. The new officers are: President, Mary Salsgiver; Vice-president, Lou Solley; Secretary, Arlene Texter; Treasurer, Mable Smith; Guard, Toni Terace; and Chaplain, Vivian Morgan.

As their final meeting this semester, the Sigma Delts met at Miss Nair's home for a pienic supper in honor of Miss Laura Casagni, a graduating senior. Before the social hour the new officers were installed.

Tri Sigs Take On Selling

The Tri Sigma's are selling humorous get-well and birthday cards, personalized stationery, post cards, and labels.

All Sigmas attended the annual Founder's Day banquet held at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh on April 13. Plans have been made for a weekend at Cooks Forest in September.

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Miss Bertha Nair

Our Changing Times

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by providing him with a uniform that will make competition a little keener for a position in "Cosmopolitan's" dazzing advertisements. A check on the recent marriage statistics will also boost the morale of our sturdy seamen and privates as to their chances of some day making that everlasting pledge—"I do".

Outdoor Club Holds Early Breakfast

On Thursday, May 9, the Outdoor Club had breakfast in Wilson's Woods. Hamburgers, bacon, and eggs were the main features of the menu.

Camera Club Picnics At Cooks Forest

On Wednesday evening, May 8, the Camera Club members made an excursion to Cooks Forest for a weiner roast. While there they hiked and explored the various trails. At the last meeting the members enlarged negatives of the best pictures taken during the year.

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Flight President Is Guest At Banquet

Toni Yerace, head of Pre-Flight Club, was an honor guest at a banquet held in the Underwood Hotel in Knox by the Clarion Flying Club, Thursday, May 9.

Miss Yerace gave a short talk about the college club, and expressed the desire for more aviation enthusiasm on the campus.

The members of the town club were delighted to hear of the college club and extended invitations to members to visit the airport and become "sky-oriented".

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Choir Members

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with the Girls' Choir, presented half hour programs for Sunday morning services in the Baptist, the Methodist, and the Presbyterian Church. Vol. 19, nos. 1 - 7

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Homecoming Day At Clarion Today

Former Faculty Members In New Positions

Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, former head of the Social Studies Department at Clarion, is now teaching in the Social Studies department of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. Because of the housing situation, his family is still living in Clarion and will continue to do so until a house can be located at Slippery Rock.

Dr. Bertha V. Leifeste, former director of Early Childhood Education, is now an Associate Professor of Kindergarten-Primary Education at Arizona State Colege of Education, Tempe, Arizona. She also advises students on thesis work and coordinates college classes with laboratory teaching.

Dr. Helen Barton, former head of Girls' Physical Education, is now in charge of Women's Physical education at the Chicago extension of the University of Illinois.

Boro Schools Have Large Enrollment

Clarion Borough Public Schools opened on September fourth with an enrollment of 734 pupils for the 1946-47 school term. The enrollment is nearly the same as that of last year.

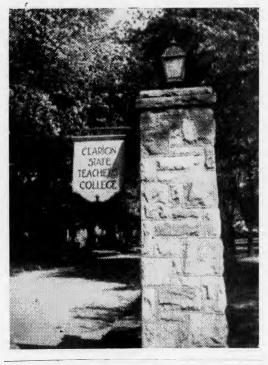
The faculty has been completed with the appointment of James Arner, Jr., a veteran of World War II, as substitute teacher in the Junior High School for science and algebra. The faculty is complete with thirty-three teachers on the staff.

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Dr. and Mrs. Chandler Give Freshman Tea

Wednesday afternoon, September 11, the new 1946 Freshmen were welcomed to Clarion by a tea given in their honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chandler.

The newcomers to Clarion were greeted by their host and hostess and were introduced to various members of the faculty.



Clarion "Who's Who" Selected

The committee on Who's Who Among College Students met in Dr. Chandler's office, Wednesday, September 18, and selected the students for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The twelve students with the highest averages were chosen.

Principles followed in selecting students for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1946-47 as determined by the faculty committee are as follows:

 Students are not to be placed on the list two years in succession.
 Students are selected from those having grades A, A-, B-, or B.

3. Students are selected in order of scholarship unless someone lower shows outstanding leadership. There were no such exceptions this year.

4. Upper-classmen who transfer from other colleges must have taken at least thirty credits at Clarion (approximately one year of work). Those chosen from Clarion this year were: Dell Strickler, Lawrence Smith, Shirley Robb, James Kassel, Lorna Bloom, Dorothy Dryden, Mary Alice Smith, Charles Rummel, Richard Elliott, DeWayne Slaugenhaupt, Jean Miller, and Ruth Hill.

Golden Eagles To Play California

Clerion State Teachers College first Homecoming Day since 1942 will be a Homecoming that will compare very favorably with those held in the nast. At two o'clock the Golden Eagles of C. S. T. C. will play California State Teachers College. Previous reports indicate that California has one of the strongest footbrill squads in the state, while Clarion's squad is for above average as proven by victories over Eloomsburg and Ed'abore.

In conjunction with the football game, a Navy Day celebration will be held at the field. Approximately 150 men are expected to be in uniform and a section of the hleachers has been reserved for them. The speaker for the after-noon will be Capt. Thomas A. Thornton, Legal officer of the fourth naval district.

Tickets to the game have been sent to various high schools in the surrounding counties and we expect a large number of high school students to be in attendance.

From 8:00 to 11:30 p. m. the annual Homecoming dance will be held in Harvey Gymnasium.

Because of the overflow enrollment at Clarion this year it will be impossible to serve dinner to the alumni or have room for them to stay over night. Clarion's totall enrollment this fall exceeds 700. Davis Hall and third floor of Science Hall are being used as dormitories.

----CSTC---PAN-HELLENIC TEA

On Tuesday afternoon, September 17, the annual Pan-Hellenic Tea was held in Becht Hall from 4:15 to 5:30. All patronesses, advisors, and freshman non-sorority girls were invited. Each sorority presented a musical number for the program.

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Homecoming Day

This Homecoming Day, 1946 makes one rather thoughtful. The very sound of the word "Homecoming" is in a way comforting to bookweary mind, so it behooves me to say a few words to the freshmen while I am in this warm, friendly mood.

Clarion has always had, and I believe, always will have traditions of cordiality and friendliness that have been sustained through whatever crisis arose. The lines in our "Alma Mater" about our slient winding river I believe will come to mean more than just so many words to you in the months to come. I hope and believe that Homecoming Days in the future will be of paramount importance to you because of many pleasant memories of Clarion State Teachers College.

---CSTC---A Statement

I should like to make the "Clarion Call" the actual voice of student opinion, but I cannot do this without the complete cooperation of the student body. Since my return to school this semester I have been approached by different individuals, all of whom had written something that was going to set the campus on fire... I promised to read all of these soul-searing missives and, if possible, use them; but, to date, none have appeared.

It has been the custom in the past to print an article concerning every organization on the campus in every issue. This policy will not be continued. Only those activities which are deemed interesting to the student body at large will be reported. It is my bellef that if an organization has any bit of news with which it wishes to acquaint the students that the organization should be responsible for turning in that bit of news rather than a member of the "Call' staff having to chase it down. If the organizations will hand material to me before the deadlines, which will be announced, I will see that it reaches our public. But, please, give me some cooperation.

Dick Elliott.

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Why are you in a teacher's college? Perhaps you chose teaching simply as a means of earning a living and as a guarantee of future security. If you have no other purpose beyond that, then the children of the world are better off without your services; and you can earn higher wages as a painter or a plumber.

Teaching is a career, not a job. The profession is cluttered with aimless characters who have no interest whatever in young people or the guidance of young minds. Too many teachers spend eight routine hours in the school building day after day, year after year, giving nothing and gaining nothing themselves.

You, as a teacher, must be an idealist, striving to impart all the knowledge you possess, that the ones you teach may absorb every possible bit of information, eventually adding to, and improving upon the world's general fund of knowledge. If the teaching profession fails, there can be no advancement in each generation over the pre-

If it is your purpose to enrich your own life, as well as the lives of others, to enlighten, to embellish, to elevate, to educate, in short . . . to contribute to the sum total of human happiness, then you rightfully belong in a teacher's college,

Frances S. Heeter.

Library Notes

"Atomic Energy" by David A timely account of the atom and tests made, written by popular authority.

"Atom Shashers" by Raymond T. Yates. Non-technically written, this book can be understood by young folks as well as adults.

"Best From Yank" the Army Weekly by Editor of "Yank". Here we have a collection of the best articles from "Yank" in "fact, fiction, and picture."

"The Best American Short Stories of 1945" edited by Martha Folev. Stories by Louis Bromfield, Emily Hahn, Irwin Shaw and many others.

"The Best Plays of 1944-45" edited by Burns Mantle. This compilation includes "Dear Ruth", "A Bell for Adano", and "Harvey', and many more.

"Gumbo Ya-Ya" by Lyle Saxon and others. Legends, ghosts and tales of Mardi Gras not to be found in an ordinary guide book of New Orleans

"Foretaste of Glory" by Jesse Stuart. Story of southern mountain country where people believe the Northern Lights mean the end of the world.

L. Schuman. For a better understanding of Russia's policies, domestic and foreign.

"It's a Secret" by Henry Hoker. News behind the sedition trials by the author of "Black Mail."

berta Hannum. Original illustra- purchase.

Have you read these new tions by a Navajo boy, Little No-

"Decorating Unpainted Furniture" by J. A. Ornstein. An attractive book full of aids for the decorating amateur.

"Handbook of Games" by Neva L. Boyd. A new book of social games for every occasion.

New students who are unfamiliar with the library are urged to consult the Library Rules and Regulations posted on the bulletin board in the library. These explain the location of various materials and give the rules for borrowing books.

The hours the library is open

Monday through Friday-7:50 A. M.-5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.-10:30 P. M.

Saturday-7:50 A. M.-12:00 Noon. ---CSTC----

Book Week

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK November 10-16

The Thaddeus Stevens Training School is planning to observe American Education Week and Book Week with an appropriate program in the Chapel on November 13 at 2:30. The children will invite their parents and other in-"Soviet Politics" by Frederick terested friends to attend their program.

In the Training School Library there be several displays of new books. Members of the Association of Childhood Education will take orders for any of the new "Spin a Silver Dollar" by Al- books that the visitors wish to

EDITORIAL NOTE

Occasionally all of us write something of which we are particularly fond. Whether the piece of writing is good or bad is rather immaterial to us. We like it, and that's what is important. Such a one is the following "Fragment."

A Fragment

As I wandered, lone and afraid, across the arid desert of blasted hones and dreams, I heard in the distance a great cry of despair and I ran forward to see from whence it came. Suddenly, as I ran, I found my way blocked by a huge deep abyss which overlooked the kingdoms of the world. As I looked to see if the cries had come from the abyss, in the distance appeared a huge council table at which were seated those men whom the world is pleased to call diplomats. Suddenly there arose a quarrel among these peacemakers and once again the terrible lamenting noise smote my eardrums, but now I knew what it was. It was Fate crying in despair as once again Death girded his loins for battle.

Dick Elliott

--CSTC--WHY?

There are days during which life flows along smoothly and uneventfully, and then there are those days which, after series of constantly irritating episodes, compel us to ask, "Why?"

Why didn't I take the old blade out before I put the new one in? Why, oh, why did the laundry have to starch that sport shirt?

Why didn't I hear the first class bell?

Why do we have to have that American Government test today?

Why didn't I fill my fountain pen?

Why don't those "Call" assignments come in? Why didn't I write that editorial yesterday?

Why don't they turn that radio down?

Why don't I go back to bed?

Why did I ever get up?

ORGANIZATION NEWS =

Clarion Offers Many COLLEGE PLAYERS Extra-Curricular President-Robert Gilliland.

Activites

Knowing that the freshmen are

still somewhat unacquainted with

C. S. T. C.'s clubs, sororities, fra-

ternities, and other extra-curricu-

lar activities, we are in this col-

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GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Vice-president-Joyce Simpson

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OUTDOOR CLUB

Vice-president-Martha Helmin

Secretary - treasurer - Charles

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CLUB

Russia at the Peace Conference,

the Duquesne power strike, the

Near East, China-these are a

few of the many topics placed on

the agenda for future discussion

during the regular bi-weekly

meetings of the International Re-

by the uncertain trend in national

and international affairs since the

of the war, and it is to further

our knowledge and understanding

through discussion that we have

the I. R. C. The months just

ahead may well be the crucial

period which will decide whether

man will go down in destruction

after the five or ten years needed

for several nations to arm them-

selves with atomic bombs, or

whether peace may again reign

The International Relations

Club is one of the most promi-

nent campus organizations. It de-

votes much time and energy to an

understanding and interpretation

of current world and national

All students with a genuine in-

terest will be welcome at the

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AERONAUTICS CLUB

Vice President-Toni Yerace.

Treasurer-William Grotefend.

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HOSTESS CLUB

President-Phyllis Slaugenhaupt

Secretary-treasurer-Rose Ma-

Program Committee-Helen Pu-

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President-Ray Rowan,

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President-James Newell

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Secretary-treasurer-Jean Beat-

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President-Ernest Smail.

Vice President-Mary Alice Miller Treasurer-Leila Grube Secretary-Violet Vukoslavich.

-CSTC PRESS CLUB

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Woman's Athletic Council

President-Martha Helmintoller.

Secretary-Martha Mohney. CSTC-

Music Organizations

There are six music organizations on the college campus this fall. Among them is the band, supervised by Professor Walter Hart and directed by Eugene Golla, a graduate of Kittanning High School and a student at Clarion. This is the first band Clarion has had in many years. Its present membership is 35.

The other five organizations are the a cappella choir, the girls' chorus, the male chorus, the ensemble, and the trio

Secular and sacred music comprise the programs of the a cappella choir, an organization of fifty members, twenty-seven of whom are men. The officers are: George Hoffman, president; Marjorie Otte, vice president: DeForest Bowman, secretary-treasurer: and Ruth Kearney, librarian. The chapel program of November 7 will be provided by this choir in conjunction with the school band.

The ensemble, a versatile group of six musicians, is scheduled for extensive travel for the presentation of both high school and banquet programs. On October 21 it will perform before the Knox Civic Club, and the following day will travel to Ridgway to present a program in the high school assembly. Members of this organization are: Jean Wick, Martha Helmintoller, Ruth Kearney, Joyce Ferguson, Norma Rhea and Janet Vescoe. The trio is a part of this ensemble.

Membership in the band or choirs is still open on proof of qualification.

----CSTC----CLASS ROOM ECHOES

Student: "My goodness, Mr. Campbell, this text book is heavy . . . and it was terribly expensive, too . . .

Mr. Campbell: "Yes, we figure that the cost of education in this course is ninety cents per pound."

during the war.

school last spring.

The officers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Phi President-William Worrell Vice President-John Tile. Secretary-Charles Green. Treasurer-Wilfred Zacherl. Historian-James Newell.

Alpha Phi Alpha President-William Allison Vice President-Philip Wallace. Secretary-Ernest Johnson Treasurer-James Bowman. Wizard-Robert Muth.

Sigma Tau Gamma President-Dale Gilbert. naker

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Alpha Phi's Hold Rush Party

Phi Alpha held its annual rush party in Harvey Gymnasium. Approximately fifty "rushees" were entertained with card games and football movies and then fed with huge helpings of ice cream, milk, and doughnuts.

Ernest Johnson acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the otficers, the old members, and the faculty advisors, Mr. Kuhner, Mr. Manson, and Mr. Becker, each of whom gave a short talk on the history and purpose of Alpha Phi Alpha. President William Allison then closed the "get-together" with a brief elaboration on the advisors' talks

Gammas Hold Rush Party

Alpha Gamma Phi, in keeping with time honored tradition, held its annual rush party in the gymnasium on October 7

Fraternities Reorganized

The three fraternities on the campus, Alpha Gamma Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Sigma Tau Gamma, are rapidly gaining momentum after being deactivated

Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Phi boast a large number of old members returning to help speed their activities. One of the recent events for Alpha Camma was their rush party. Sigma Tau Gamma, originally known as Zeta Eta Phi, was initiated as the Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma just before the close of

Vice President-John Longna-

Sccretary-Lawrence Smith Treasurer-Arthur Moyer.

On Monday, October 14 Alpha

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President William Worrell welcomed the attending rushees, and introduced the active members of the fraternity. Two of the faculty advisors were present, Dr. Pierce and Mr. Hart. Each gave a note of welcome

Welcome Alumni!



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

President-Martha Mitchell Vice-president-Jane Bonsall. Recording Secretary-Jean Mill-Corresponding Secretary-Marian Davis.

Treasurer-Phyllis Hale. Assistant Treasurer - Vivian Maywell

Chaplain-Betty Watson. Historian-Shirley Robb. Active member to Pan-Hellenic Shirley Robb.

Silent member to Pan-Hellenic - Alberta Deemer. CSTC

SIGMA DELTA PHA

President-Mary Salsgiver. Vice-President-Lou Solley Raymond.

Secretary-Arline Texter. Treasurer Betty Morgan. Chaplain-Vivian Morgan.

Active member to Pan-Hellenic Mary Salsgiver. Silent member to Pan-Hellenic

Toni Yerace. CSTC-

LAMBDA CHI DELTA

President-Helen Ferry. Vice President-Nancy Smath-

Secretary-Marjorie Clover. Treasurer-Martha Helmintol-

Corresponding Secretary-Mary K O'Neil

Chaplain-Norma Rea. Editor of L. C. D.-Nancy Smathers.

Active member to Pan-Hellenic Mary K. Schierberl. Silent member to Pan-Hellenic Shirley Marts.

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President-Dorothy Dryden. Vice-president -Jean Blake, Treasurer-Joyce Simpson. Corresponding Secretary-Mary-

Lou Johnson. Recording Secretary - Mary Strickler

Historian-Jean Beatty. Active member to Pan-Hellenic

Jean Blake. Silent member to Pan-Hellenic

Betty Underwood.

Clarion Adds Many **New Faculty Members**

The staff of "The Clarion Call" wishes to welcome to our school the new and returned faculty members now teaching in almost every department. We know that you will find Clarion a good school in which to teach and at which to

Professor George F. Ober is the senior member of the father and son combination that joined the C. S. T. C. faculty this year. He comes here after a nineteen year teaching career in the Clymer, Pennsylvania, school system.

Education for his present post as physics instructor was gained at Indiana State Teachers College. Pennsylvania State College, where he received his bachelor's degree, and the University of Pittsburgh, where he did graduate work.

The career of Professor Galen L. Ober, Clarion's new chemistry professor, has followed almost the same pattern as that of his father, Mr. George F. Ober.

He received his degree in science from Indiana State Teachers College and studied further at the University of Pittsburgh. Like his father, he became a member of the faculty of Clymer High School and remained there for five years prior to coming to Clarion.

A new member of the faculty this year is Gerald A. Moore. He is teaching health and physical education and acting as football backfield coach. He will also be director of intramural activities.

Mr. Moore comes from Defiance. Ohio, and is a graduate of Defiance Liberal Arts College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1931. After finishing his master's degree work in health and education at Columbia University, he came to Clarion Senior High School. where he coached for six years before enlisting in the Navy.

He went into the Navy in November, 1943, where he was a specialist in athletics. Mr. Moore worked in the Navy V-12 and rehabilitation programs. After discharge in November, 1945, he went to Columbia University to work on his doctor's degree until he came here this fall.

Dr. James Glenn Tallant has been elected to teach social science new member of the biology deand English at C. S. T. C. this partment, originally lived in Cinyear, Formerly, Dr. Tallant served as acting dean of the Social Science Department at Alabama State Teachers College.

He holds degrees from the following institutions: University of Chattanooga, B. S.; University of Chicago, M .A.; George Peabody with his wife and daughter. College, Ph. D.

The new instructor is a member of the following national fraternities: Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa.



Miss Evelyn Strohecker, direcreceived her bachelor's degree from Susquehanna and her master's degree from Columbia. She Edinboro State Teachers College,

Miss Strohecker is not new to Clarion, having once before been as dietitian and served two years Thaddeus Stevens Training School. ania Canal Zone.

An addition to the Library staff is Mr. Arvy Ligon, who comes from Waco, Texas. He received a B.S. from George Peabody Library School, a B.A. from Texas Technological School and an M A from North Texas Teachers College. He has also done advanced work toward a doctor's degree and Columbia University.

Mr. Ligon is a veteran of the Army Air Forces and was stationed at the Headquarters of the Army Air Force at Washington,

Dr. Donald Predmore, Clarion's cinnati. Ohio, and attended Mi- he has done additional graduate ami University at Oxford, Ohio. He went to Pittsburgh, where he completed his B. S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He began teaching in Donora and later in Dormont, where he now lives

work at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his master's degree in the field of biology and education.

Miss Willa M. Thompson, our tor of Early Childhood Education, dietitian, graduated from Mac-Donald Institute, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. She received her bachelor's degree from Columbia Uniserved as Dean of Women at West- versity, and became chief dietitian chester State Teachers College and of the New York Post Graduate as head of the kindergarten at Medical School and Hospital, New York City. In 1943 she joined the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army a member of the faculty of the in the general hospital in the Pan-

> Miss Eileen M. Yule, our assistant dietitian, is a graduate of Toronto University and began study in Montreal and New York City. She held a position in the Rockefeller Institue for Medical Research before she joined the Medical Department of the U.S. Army as dietitian in 1944. She served in England and Germany.

Mr. Harrison A. Hartman, member of the English Department, is native of McDonald, Pa. He attended Westminster College and received his A. B. from the University of Pittsburgh. He received his M. A. from Columbia, where work

Mr. Hartman was for nineteen years Supervising Principal of Sligo, Pa., schools. During the war he served as Acting County Superintendent. Last year he was Supervising Principal of the St. Dr. Predmore did his graduate Petersburg schools. Mr. Hartman resides in Clarion.

> -CSTC YEA TEAM! BEAT CALIFORNIA!

A new member of the faculty this year is James Moore, acting dean of instruction and assistant football coach.

Mr. Moore comes from Bridgeville. Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Muskingum College, Ohio, then went on to the University of Pittsburgh for his Master's Degree in Education.

He has taught in many of the Pittsburgh Public Schools, including the Veterans Training Center at Oliver High School

He is greatly interested in athletics, having played football in college and coached 14 years in high school football and basket-

Dr. Willard M. Stevens Clarion's new demonstration teacher of social studies in the Junior High School, holds a B. S. degree from Penn State and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. A World War II Naval officer, he is now a lieutenant-commander in the Naval Reserve

Dr. Helen Holt, a new member of the English Department comes to Clarion from Toledo Ohio She is well prepared to take up her duties in the English Department. having received her bachelor's degree from the University of Toledo, her master's degree from Columbia University, and her doctor's degree from Harvard IIniversity

Dr. Holt has had fourteen years of teaching experience in intermediate grades, high schools, and colleges. She served as supervisor of student teaching of English at the University of Toledo, and also taught at Northwestern State College in Oklahoma

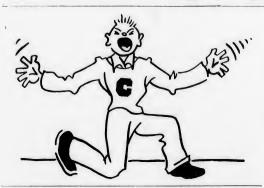
She has traveled extensively, having toured Europe, Alaska, and most of the forty-eight States. ---CSTC-

A. A. Murphy Supt. Of Schools

At a meeting held on Monday evening, July 11, members of the Clarion Borough Board of Education elected A. A. Murphy, assistant county superintendent of schools since 1938, as supervising principal of the Clarion schools Mr. Murphy succeeds C. A. Conley, who resigned last May to accept a teaching position in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Murphy received his elementary and secondary education in the public schools of Toby township and East Brady. He is a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College, and received a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He did special graduate work at the University of Colorado, and at present is working toward a doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh,

SPORTS



Clarion Swamps Edinboro, 50-0

Scoring in every quarter and running up the highest total of points ever scored by a Clarion team, the Golden Eagles on October 5 suprised an unusually large crowd by swamping a favored Edinboro eleven 50 to 0. The visitors were outplayed in every department, the game statistics telling the story.

Clarion made thirteen first downs to Edinboro's four: completed four passes to the visitor's two, and gained seventy-six yards passing to Edinboro's twenty-one. Clarion gained 279 vards rushing compared to sixty-one by the los-

Clarion scored seven touch downs and two safeties and kicked Harold Whisner plunged for the four extra points.

The power demonstrated by the C. S. T. C. eleven in this game makes them a strong contender for the conference title. Not for many years has the school fielded a team with the strength in every department showed in this game. The lineups:

Pos.	Clarion	Edinboro
RE-V	Wallace	Kitchmer
RT-N	Muth	Woods
RG—	Chompson	Mastro
C-7	Wolfe	Hall
LG-V	Vorrell	Salchak
LT-F	Pontzer	Phillips
LE-F	Harlacher	Giordana
LH-I	Rimer	Dzvonar
RH—2	Zacherl	Henry
QB-J	ohnson	Susi
FB-V	Vhisner	Tyson
	COTTC	

Cheerleaders Elected

On September 23, the student senate elected the following cheerleaders: Toni Yerace, Marjorie Otte, Lois George, Nancy Doverspike, Lonzie Rinker, and Jack Simmers.

Pep rallys bonfire pep meetings, welcomes, send-offs, and snake dances are included in their activities.

Bloomsburg State **Teachers College Bows** To Clarion Eagles

The Golden Eagles played Bloomsburg on October 11 at Bloomsburg, winning 6-0. The game was played on a slippery field and in a misting rain which handicapped both teams.

Th Golden Eagles threatened to score several times during the game, but the lone touchdown came after Phil Wallace fell on a Bloomsburg fumble on the Bloomsburg 17 yard line. Chuck Rimer went through center for six yards, passed to Wilfred Zacherl for a first down on the seven. Rimer went for three more vards and touchdown

Clarion made six first downs to their opponent's three, and gained 149 yards to Bloomsburg's 62.

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Women's Athletics

The girls of C. S. T. C. showed that their athletic interests are not limited to spectatorship at football games. Their own prowess came into view during the past three weeks with a volley ball tournament.

Six teams, composed of members of all classes, and going by such names as Dodgers Cubs Pirates etc were formed by Miss Bryant Captains were selected as follows: Pirates-G. Baumgartner; Cardinals - S. Harnish; Indians - V. Baker; Dodgers-P. Belles; Yankees-R. Stefanick. So far the Yankees are leading with a double victory: the Cubs are trailing with two defeats. Play-offs for final champs are still in progress.

Tennis tournaments, divided into beginners, intermediate, and advanced players, are delayed because of rain and wind. Play-offs for champions will be resumed

Thiel Tops Clarion 14 to 13

Clarion's Golden Eagles lost a hotly contested game to Thiel College at Greenville, Pa., on October 19.

Early in the first quarter Thiel blocked a punt on Clarion's 24 and on two plays scored. A passing sistant varsity football and basplay accounted for the extra ketball coach. point ..

Clarion came back on the second period to score an a pass from Scarentine to Sibley for 10 yards. Scarentine split the uprights for the extra point.

Clarion went out in front in the third quarter when Scarentine drove off tackle from the twovard line. After a penalty Scarentine's placement was not good.

In the fourth quarter Thiel drove from the Eagles' 39 to the seven where a penalty put them on the one. A line plunge scored and the placement was good.

Clarion was well represented at Thiel and we hope the good attendance will continue

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Faculty Dinner Held

On Tuesday, September 17, members of the faculty and their wives attended a dinner held at the Leatherwood Church, near New Bethlehem, marking the first such event held by the faculty this

According to reports, there were no holds barred on the chicken: Messrs, Tippin and Kuhner, it cannot complain that they didn't get enough to eat. Messrs, Hart and Pierce did equally well on the food. Mr. Hart's sense of taste was sharply tuned on the homemade bread, and there must have been a resonating effect, as he was later observed smuggling a loaf home with him. Dr. Tallant had previously not found so much food north of the Mason and Dixon

Following the dinner, party elections were held. While many declined, others were politically scheming for position. Miss Carlson, as a result of Mr. Kuhner's campaigning, swamped all opposition and became the new president. The duties of the secretary and treasurer fell upon Mrs Kuhner, whose constituents were confident of her ability.

Retiring to the lounge of Becht Hall, faculty members and wives joined in a game of bridge. Prizes were awarded the winning con-

Men's Intramurals Reorganized

For the first time in four years, a full scale intramural sports schedule has been arranged for the students on the hill, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Moore, as-

The entire male student body has been divided into 16 units or teams, each of which includes about 25 members. Fourteen of these units are made up of men who live on the campus or in Clarion borough. Commuting students make up the other two units.

Mr. Moore has chosen 16 men to act as manager for each of the units. These men were chosen on a basis of dependability and leadership. At a meeting of these managers, their duties as leaders of the teams were discussed and each man was permitted to choose the members he preferred for his team. Each manager was permitted to choose three men at a time, in turn, until every male student of the college had been placed on a team. These teams will remain permanent as first chosen for the remainder of the school year.

During the remainder of October, practice basketball sessions will be held in Harvey gymnasium on Monday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons during free periods. Every night. Monday through Friday, two sessions will be held, starting at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. It is estimated that each unit will have at is reported, for once in their lives least two scheduled practices before the intramural basketball season gets under way in the first week of November.

> The 16 units are to be divided into two leagues, each league consisting of 8 teams. Each team will play each of the other seven teams in its league twice for a total of 14 games. When league competition is completed, the winners of the two leagues will meet in a play-off to decide the championship of intramural basketball.

> The winning teams in all the sports which come under the new set up will be awarded points. These points will be accumulative. and next spring the team producing the most points will be named intramural sports champions. Every man on the championship team who participates in at least one sport will be given an award. Along with basketball other sports in the program arc: wrestling, handball, badminton, volleyball, tennis, softball, table tennis,

. . . BEAT CALIFORNIA! . . .

In a beautiful candlelight cere-

money performed at seven o'clock

Thursday evening, August 29, in

the First Baptist Church. Miss

Martha Yvonne Lewis, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis.

became the bride of Avery John

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of

Clarion State Teachers College.

She taught in the Monroe town-

ship schools for the past two

Mr. Miller also graduated from

Clarion High School and is a vet-

eran of five years in the army. He

served seventeen months of his

time as a lieutenant in the Pacific.

The First Methodist Church of

Clarion was the scene of a wed-

ding solemnized Saturday evening.

June 22, at eight o'clock, when

Miss Helen Blanche Hummel.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hummel of Clarion, became the

bride of Mr. DeWayne Edward

Slaugenhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

B. E. Slaugenhaupt of Shippen-

The bride graduated from Clar-

ion High School in 1939, Clarion

State Teachers College in 1943.

and attended Duke University.

She taught two years in the Cran-

berry school at Seneca and last

year in Thaddeus Stevens Train-

Mr. Slaugenhoupt, a graduate

of Shippenville High School, has

resumed his education at Clarion

State Teachers College, after serv-

ing forty-nine months with the

The Library

By Frances S. Heeter

A library is more than an ar-

rangeed collection of books. It is

an escape from boredom, a refuge

from sorrow, and an adventure

into the unknown. Through the

medium of a good book, the read-

er may travel "Inside Asia" or

"Inside Latin America" with John

Gunther. He may visit the "Good

Earth" of China with Pearl Buck

or journey to a desert island with

"Robinson Crusoe" and Daniel Da-

foe. The man who reads may pro-

ject himself into the past and

wearily retreat from Moscow with

"Napoleon" and Emil Ludwig; or

he may live in the present and, as

a member of the French Resis-

tance, be "Waiting in the Night"

with George Millar. The reader

may recover his childhood with

vicarious romance or encounter

tragedy in almost any book by

William Shakespeare. No matter

"Mother Goose"; he may enjoy a

ing School in Clarion.

Air Corps.

He is now enrolled at Clarion

State Teachers College.

old A. Miller of Strattanville.

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quently intergnersed by such re-

marks as "This is a lot different.

from the book" or "I saw this last

week in Butler". Do not at this

point, make the mistake of at-

tempting to join the party by in-

quiring by the individual in ques-

tion did not favor the present

company by remaining in Butler.

Such remarks, rightly construed

When you are weary of the de-

tails of Aunt Jessie's gall bladder

operation, and have, by careful

study, identified the school of Gre-

cian architecture to which the

pillar vou are embracing belongs.

you may, if feeling unduly fa-

tigued or nervous, gather your

belongings and retire from the

scene of action. (You will not dis-

cover until the next day that you

have left the car keys to consort

with the Ionic column.) A sed-

ative and hot applications on the

neck are strongly recommended

to promote sleep. When your full

recovery has been effected, you

will have learned a valuable les-

son. The next time you read of a

particularly good movie you will

be in a position to enjoy it fully.

The process is simple-stay home

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extensive and varied program

from the best in classical and

modern music. The ensemble was

under the direction of Walter

Hardwick, leading basso-profundo.

Other members of the ensemble

were David Johnson, tenor, popu-

lar oratorio, concert, and opera

soloist: William Conroy, tenor,

featured soloist of the Chicago

Theater of the Air; George Spivac,

brilliant baritone of opera, con-

cert, and radio; and accompanist

Betty Reed Conroy, concert pian-

Programs Planned

and read the book.

Interesting Chapel

have often led to bloodshed.

Young Men's Christian Association

The Young Men's Christian Association was reorganized this year with the help of our two faculty advisors, Mr. Becker and Mr. Carv.

The meeting on October 23 gave an insight into China as she exists today. The Reverend Charles Pennington of Oil City, a missionary on leave from Kwangsi province, China, presented colored slides of the little-known and less understood tribesmen of China. Reverend Pennington and his wife have spent many years in this part of China

The following officers were elected for the semester:

President- Charles Green

Vice President-Charles Biddle. Secretary-Treasurer - Charles Woodrow

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Mr. Richard C. Skinner, training teacher in the Clarion Junior High School, is filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Miss Anna B. Graham.

Mr. Skinner is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois, and prior to his enlistment in the Army Air Forces was a faculty member of the University of Illinois. During his enlistment he was engaged in various phases of flight orientation at Randolph Field, Texas.

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Mr. Thomas A. Carnahan instructor in Mathematics and Engineering Drawing, comes from Grove City. He holds a B. S. from Grove City and a M. Ed. degree from Penn State.

Mr. Carnahan has taught Mathematics, coached, and been supervising principal at Falls Creek, Pa.

Mr. Carnahan served from March, 1944, to August, 1946, as Lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy as Executive officer of personnel at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

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Miss Rachel E. Bryant, our new instructor in women's physical education, comes to us directly from the wars. She is a forme Red Cross hospital recreational worker overseas

Miss Bryant, a native of Columbus, Ohio, attended Bowling Green State University for two years and received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State, and her master's degree from Columbia She has also done work towards her doctor's degree.

After completing eight years of teaching at Otterbine College, she joined the Red Cross and served two years in an evacuation hospital in North Africa, Italy, and the Philippines.

Wedding Bells Ring Out

During the summer there have been a number of weddings of former students of C. S. T. C. We are happy to announce the following weddings

In the First Methodist Church of St. Petersburg, Florida, Miss Olcta Mae Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilmer Booth of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Edwin Wilson Amsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Amsler of Clarion. were married on August 17, at four-thirty p. m.

Mrs. Amsler is a native of Hondersonville, N. C., but attended local schools and Florida State College for Women. For the past year she was with the county judge's office in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Amsler attended school in Clarion, and graduated from Florida Military Academy. He was discharged from the Navy in July. He will take the extension course from Penn State being given at Clarion State Teachers College this year.

Sunday, June 9, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Helen E. Kissell and Mr. Kieth Stewart exchanged marriage vows in the Methodist Church of Clarion. The bride was given away by her father, Harry T. Kissell. Reverend Albert Howe officiated.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors. Miss Mary Slike, Miss Dorothy Shaffer, and Mrs. William G. Kissell college friends of the bride, were aids at the reception. Mrs. Kissell for the last two years has been teaching English in the local high school.

At a beautiful all white wedding in the Methodist Church in Strattanville at three-thirty o'clock on August tenth, Miss Alice Lou Wilson, granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Wilson, of Strattanville, became the bride of James Hoch Arner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Arner of Clarion

Mrs. Arner graduated from Clarion Senior High School in 1940 and from Clarion State Teachers College in 1944. Prior

to her marriage she was teaching in the Clarion Junior High School. Mr. Arner attended Bucknell University and received his commission as ensign in the Navy at Northwestern in 1944. Before his shipment overseas he specialized in radar. He served in the South Pacific as Officer of Combat Information Center and Communications Officer. In December, 1945, he was promoted to Lieutenant Junior Grade and was discharged on June 28, 1946. He will graduate from Clarion State Teachers College in January.

1946 Graduates

ELEMENTARY

Helen Brownlee, First Grade. Pleasantville. Pa

Laura Casagni, Second Grade. Verona Pa

Joan Davis, Kindergarten Crafton, Pa.

Betty Finerty, Elementary Music, Foster Township, Pa.

Eliza Kemp, Elementary position, Sandy Township, Pa.

Marie L. Reep, Fourth Grade. Indiana, Pa. Ruth Swarthout, Second Grade,

Landsdowne Pa Dorothy Zacherl, Kindergarten, Ridgway, Pa.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Jean Donaldson, History and Library, Coraopolis, Pa

Geraldine Ledebur, Librarian Charleroi, Pa.

Gertrude Lobaugh, Librarian, New Kensington, Pa.

Naomi Sayers, Librarian, East McKeesport, Pa.

SECONDARY

Thelma Allison, English and Library Science, Dayton, Pa.

Ruth Hamilton, English, Punxsutawney. Pa.

Betty Hilliard, English and Latin, Pleasantville, Pa.

Meade Hinderliter, Social Studies, Beatty Junior High, Warran,

Marjorie Kennedy, Social Studies, Franklin Junior High School, Worthington, Pa.

Margaret Neely, English, Harrison Township. Norman Sampson, Mathemat-

ics. University of Ruffalo

Mary Seifert, Geography and History, Edison Junior High School, West Mifflin, Pa.

Ann Shipley, English, Union-----CSTC----

A Return To College Life

By Dick Brossman

We had a long recess this time. A four year recess it was. Now we return to the swing of college

The campus is familiar, and classrooms have changed but little. Most of the faces, however, are different. Conversations with the few familiar friends seem much like the exchange of holiday happenings, but there is a difference. This time the recess was not a vacation.

Old textbooks and note books are brought to light and the mind is briefed on basic subjects. Some are distantly familiar; others are near and dear companions now outfitted in Joe College garb. Trigonometry once again is used in figuring dimensions of a building rather than surveying an advanced air strip.

Some things new, some things what his age may be, no matter old; school will not be the same what his mood, the reader will but it will bring experiences which find unlimited possibilities in his we hope will be as pleasant as those of previous college years.

How To Enjoy A Movie

-By Mary Salsgiver

Everyone likes to be entertained, while Americans, in particular, crave entertainment even at the risk of life and limb. It is for this reason that our great national institution, the movies, exists. If you are to escape the adventure unscathed, you must realize the dangers attendant upon "seeing a show" and conduct yourself with due caution. When you enter the darkened theater, take a seat up front and proceed to "case the joint."

Of course the front rows are occupied by the "kids". This is a universally conceded custom, and no objections would be raised if the little darlings would confine themselves to this section . . . or even to a particular seat. But no!-restless as mosquitoes, they flit thru the aisles, finally coming to rest either directly in front of you, where they stand upon the seat (completely obstructing your view of the screen) or behind you, resting a sharp little chin or elbow upon your unresponsive shoulder.

When you have disentangled vourself from the clutches of one or more of these miniature monsters, flee hastily to the back rows, where these creatures never venture. Here you will undoubtedly find yourself in close proximity to another species of animal life-the neckers. These interesting bipeds are always found in pairs, although at first glance you may be inclined to believe that you are viewing only one rather oddly assorted individual. Soon. however, you will discern two heads in the general debris, and an abundant supply of other necessary appendages. You need not fear these creatures. as they are completely harmless. But since you unfortunately suffer from inhibitions, you may be seized by an uneasy embarrassment at being so completely ignored by large numbers of the species at the same time. At this juncture you develop a sudden craving for a drink of water and withdraw hastily to find a fountain.

Your thirst quenched, you return, carefully choosing a middle position in order to avoid the previous hazards. At the moment. the fact that you are seated directly behind a massive pillar does not seem of paramount importance.

As you crane your neck to obtain fragmentary glimpses of the screen, you become aware that the dialogue is suffering competition. Relaxing a moment to ease the muscles of your neck, you are able to identify five different conversations, including one running account of the story, which unfor-

tunately ante-dates the pictures Winter's Just on the screen by several minutes. Around The Corner This fascinating re-hash is fre-

Gerald Dunkle The sound of the chill fall wind makes our blood run thin as it

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rips the dead leaves from the trees. to leave them standing bare and gaunt before the icy blast of winter. Every one hates to see summer go, but even summer has its disadvantages. Remember how sore you became after broiling vourself in the sun to achieve a quick tan? Remember the mosquitoes that liked to dine on the choicer morsels of your anatomy? Remember the flies that would buzz around your ears and crawl over your face when you were trying to sleep or concentrate? Remember all the ants. bugs, worms, and other insects that made life miserable? They will all die when winter comes, and we will have the last laugh.

pears to be at first glance. Is sion, for almost as suddenly as the there a more beautiful scene than the snow-laden forest with icebound streams winding through it? Can there be anything more soothing than the winter sunset across the white clad hills and valleys? Think of the thrills of the ski trail, the toboggan slide, the frozen river, the snow battle, or any other winter sport. Exertion that would cause us to sweat miserably in the summer only serves to invigorate us then. Now is the time to forget about the heat and insects of summer. Since winter is the most beautiful season of the year, we should all look forward to the first snow fall.

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Miss Gloria Hagerstrand, a last year's sophomore, was recently married to Kenneth Ransom of Clarion. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom are now living in one of the Herman apartments across from the college campus.

Some Things Old Some Things New

Irma Messler

Vacation being over, this year the upper classmen of C. S. T. C. returned to their Alma Mater prepared for another year of "blood, sweat, and tears." Since I hapnened to belong to this rare species. I came back too. As I neared the campus I looked eagerly around for my old friends, but to no avail. (Perhaps it was because I could not see over the luggage that was loading me down.) I reached the dormitory, and a deluge of people came pouring out as I was about to go in. Tall, short, skinny, and plump, but still not familiar. Fighting down a hysterical fear that I was an amnesia victim. I proceeded to my room, where I was received by my dear roommates, who assured me I was still a normal moron

The next time I went on campus I was prepared for changes. All was peaceful and quiet, and I was enjoying the lovely scenery, when suddenly I heard a class bell ring in the distance. The sound was very familiar to me, and I was not alarmed. A sharp pain shot up from my foot to my central neryous system, and, in mortal agony I looked down to see a large foot planted firmly on mine.

"Sorry," said the owner of the foot, and off he went

By that time there were people all around me. They seemed to know exactly where they were going, and I managed to get in all their respective ways at once I tried calling for help, but just as I opened my mouth, someone's elbow filled it up. I tried crawling out on my hands and knees, but I was flattened out and walked over. Finally I gave up and wait-Winter isn't as bad as it ap- ed. I was rewarded for my decimob had descended, it vanished. I picked up what remained of myself. As I did so I noticed someone standing near me with a look of profound sympathy on her face.

"What was it?" I asked. "Just the changing of classes dearie, that's all. You'll get used to it.'

I had to go to Davis Hall, so I proceeded to enter by the usual method-through the door. Just as I was about to open that "door", I found it thrust into my face, nearly knocking me backwards. A whole string of men came pouring out. Ah-classes are changing again, I thought. To make sure. I timidly asked.

"Are you kiddin'? We live here, see?" was my answer.

During my travels about the campus since then. I discovered we have a fine band, sharp cheerleaders, and a football team worth talking about. However, all this makes me wonder, "who is more confused- the freshmen or me?"

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Impatient Soul

Must I struggle on in vain, Knowing not what I shall gain; Ever searching for the sign-Life eternal shall be mine?

Will the shadow ever lift To spread before mine eyes the gift

For which with time I thirst and mourn

Since first a breath in me was

"Oh, how desolate and grey The picture", some are wont to sav:

Perhaps, because they fail to see The very thing that troubles me. A troubled heart; a touch of

pain-With these, in blood, I write my name

Upon the sandy shores of life Where nothing is but constant strife.

A distant promise hovers near And yet, I cannot help but fear, Knowing sure that some day I Must make a bow and say goodbv.

Can this be the end for me? Or, is there somewhere another tree

From which there springs, as from the sod.

A pecking face that looks at God? - Michael J. Kohan.

-CSTC-Interesting Chapel Programs Planned (Continued from Page 7)

On October 31, Edward Wiley of Pittsburgh Corning Glass Company will present a program on the manufacture and uses of various glass products. Mr. Wiley will also exhibit some of the special products made by this company. This program was presented here last summer and was enjoyed very much by the summer stu-

dents. The college Music Department will present a musical program on November 7. The a cappella choir, college band, and soloists will give a half-hour program of various selections under the direction of Professor Walter Hart.

The following week, the program will be the Talk of the Month which will be given on Wednesday evening, November 13, by Dr. Welthy Honsinger Fisher, A. M., Litt., D., author, linguist, and world citizen. Dr. Fisher is one of the five best-informed, most brilliant and effective women speakers in America. She is a recognized authority on Far Eastern affairs, having lived in the Orient for almost twenty years. Dr. Fisher who is one of the relatively few women in "Who's Who in America" is also the author of four authoritative books on the peoples of the Orient and interna-tional and racial problems.

On October 24, for the Talk of Month Club, the Master Singers, sembles of today, presented an cabins at Cooks Forest.

Suspense

Minute by minute, hour by hour Murdock paced the floor. Lines of fear were making contours on his perspiring face. The tenants below could hear him mumbling and yelling strange sounds at all hours of the night. The rain beating down outside added to the dreary atmosphere of the dimly lighted room. All that night Joseph Murdock planned, arranged, and rearranged. The details were in order-there must be no mis-

A glance at the clock told Murdock it was time to leave. Gathering the necessary equipment, he slipped quietly down the stairs and out the side door. As he walked down the road, his dark figure silhoutted against the morning fog, he recalled that only two months ago he was just another "Citizen Smith"; but now

As he rounded the corner, he could see the old, vine covered building. Cautiously he approached. knowing that at any minute it would be he or they. With shaking hands he opened the heavy door and slipped silently up the front stairs and down the corridor. He could sense their presence as he approached the assigned room; and now there must be no turning back. Every muscle tense he entered walked to the center of the room, faced the group and started his first talk in Speech Class.

Housing For Veterans

The new barracks type of dwelling for married veterans at Clarion State Teachers College will be installed in sixty days, according to a statement by the contractor. The buldings are now at Camp Reynolds, and are being cut into panels. The Federal Housing Authority at New York awarded the contract to the Trimble Company, 1719 Pennsylvania avenue, Pittsburgh

A representative of the company, Mr. Makem, was here recently and stated they are having some difficulty in securing heating units.

The three buildings will be divided into five apartments, some three room, and some four room, They will consist of kitchen and dining room, living room, and one or two bedrooms, and will be erected on the vacant ground west of the college chapel.

When the buildings are completing for occupancy, a federal coordinator will have charge of arranging assignments. utilities and rents. The five families of veterans on the third floor of Seminary Hall will move into them, and that space will be occupied by new teachers being added to the faculty. In the meantime, some of the teachers will live in single rooms in the dormione of the outstanding male en- tory, in rooms in town, and in

Chameleon Sam

Dana Hoovler

I live in a little green house out on Long Island, and in my front yard swings a shingle, reading: Robert C. Baker, M. D. That's me -Doc Baker. I'm getting kinda old now, and don't have much practice any more, so I just sit at home and raise flowers in my rock garden back of the house.

Now, sir, I'm going to tell you a little story that happened to me. Maybe one of the strangest experiences I've ever had. Now don't believe this if you don't want to, hut-oh, well, here goes,

A couple of months back-I guess it was about the first of July-I was sitting on the porch enjoying the air and sunshine. when a little old Ford pulled up in front of my place. I wasn't particularly interested until I saw a "black". He was blacker than an when I say "black man" I mean black. He was blacker than an ace of spades. He came up the walk and said. "Are you Dr. Baker?" I, knowing nothing else to say, said, "Yes, that's me."

Now Sam, as I started to call my visitor in my mind, came right over and sat down opposite me in my other wicker chair, "Hmmm." one of those forward guys, I thinks to myself, but out loud I say, "Well, what can I do for you." He pulled his chair up close and in a confidential tone started telling me one of the craziest stories I've heard in a long time.

Sam said he was a big-time attraction in a circus side show. known as Maugel, the Man of many colors. Ever since he was a little kid. Sam said, he could change the color of his skin, hair and eyes just by looking at some colored object and concentrating on it until he could become as red as a boiled lobster, green as grass, or any other color he might choose. Well, one night Sam was looking for excitement, so he changed his color from white to black, put on his suit, and went down to Harlem for some jitterbugging with the black dolls. He was walking down the street minding his own business when out of an alley steps a kid with a blackjack and let him have it right on the noggin. When Sam woke up, it was morning and he had a bump on his head the size of a water-

Sam found his wallet was gone. so he had to walk to his apartment. The first thing he did when he got home was to try to change his color, and that's where the trouble started. The clout on the head had done something to his color-changing powers, so he couldn't get from black back to his normal color anymore. He tried for hours to change, but-he was still black. Sam felt pretty bad about the whole thing, and pouted around his apartment for weeks. He wouldn't see anybody

Frustration

"Write a poem!" someone shouted "Make it fifteen verses long! Be sure it's not too silly, But don't make it very strong.

Don't advocate, don't toss away, Re neutral in the vein." "Do this", "do that", "be care-

Ya know, I've got an awful pain!

I'm tired of people telling me Just exactly what to write-If I feel like being radical, Then, by Jove, I'm going to fight!

I won't write something mincing, Or cat'ring to the mob I'll come out and say the things I want.

(It's not so hard a job.)

I'll work and slave and wrack my brain To get the right effect-But the only thanks forthcoming, Is a slip that says "REJECT!"

I guess I'll go and eat some

And die, and write no more; Then they'll all be sorry That they weren't kind before.

I'll never ask them to be sweet And consider what is fair; I'll go down as one in history, Who-coming up, Miss Nair! -Frankie Rosenson

----CSTC---

and even had his meals sent up to him. But at last someone told him that I, Doc Baker, could handle screwy cases like his, and so that's why he came to me.

I was a good doctor, I knew that-but still I had no supernatural nowers with which to help

I thought of everything-but no matter what decision I arrived upon it lacked something with which to cure him completely.

At last Sam could stand it no longer, and he begged me to do something-anything-just so he wouldn't be a black man anymore.

I fixed a mixture of bleach, spic and span, and a small percentage of lye and instructed Sam to bathe in the solution. He did, and he became very white! He couldn't help but be white after a dip in that solution. It took all the black skin off-rapidly. After several months Sam's new

skin was radiant and whiter than ever before. But . . . he couldn't be perfect . . . he had to pay highly for his sins, and now every year when the trees shed their leaves, Sam loses his eyelashes and eyebrows. True . . . he looks very queer without them, but now he at least has a good job-that of advertising mascara and evebrow pencil for T. T. Tumbleoff Manufacturing Company.



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LEW SARETT TO APPEAR IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Noted Poet Will Speak At Clarion

Lew R. Sarett, distinguished poet and author, will highlight the chapel program when he makes his second appearance at C. S. T. C. on December 4. You disciples of Miss Marwick should consider this a resplendent occasion, having among you the very person to whom you are indebted for that masterful tool of expression-your speech text. And those of you poetically inclined should gaze with fervor upon this opportunity that may very well mark the inspirational footpote of a climb to fame: Lew, himself, was encouraged much by no less notables than Carl Sandburg, Harriet Monroe, and Stuart Sherman.

There is much to be admired about Mr. Lew Sarett. Circumstances marred his childhood days; his boyish comforts were sickeningly denied. At the age of twelve his mother looked to him for support. Faced with a man's world. Lew became a man challenging fate at every trick and turn till she finally tired of his invincible spirit and they became fast friends. It was doing this dark period. Lew admits, that "the poet in me was born."

As a means of getting through college, Lew attended such jobs as Forest Ranger in the Rockies, instructor in a sportsmen's camp in Northern Wisconsin, and he acted as a guide in the woods of Northern Minnesota and Canada Those vears of adventure enriched his mind with images of the woods and mountains, and supplied him with material from which he could fashion such works as "Many, Many Moons," "The Box of God," and "Slow Smoke," which won for him the Levinson Prize in Poetry, in 1922.

In 1911 he recevied his B. A. degree from Beloit College and in 1916 his L.L.B. from the University of Illinois. From 1912 to 1920, he taught English and public speaking at Illinois. In 1914 he married Margaret Elizabeth Husted; they have a son and a



In 1920 he accepted a position on the faculty of Northwestern University School of Speech, and has been on its faculty ever since. Says Lew, "I like everything

rooted in earth, and everything that walks or crawls on earth. I like all people who are simple, natural, and honest. I like gardens and gardening, dogs and horses, trout-fishing, the study of botany and zoology, good books, good painting and good music. And I like young people, and I like the privilege of teaching them

Prof. Wilhelm

Returns To Faculty

The "Call" extends greetings to Mr. Samuel A. Wilhelm on his recent return to the faculty staff after having served thirty-seven months in the United States Navy

Mr. Wilhelm is a graduate of The Clarion State Teachers College class of 1935. He attended the University of Wisconsin, Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his M. A. degree, and where he is working on his doctor's.

"The Valiant"

On Thursday, November 21, in the College Chapel the College Players presented their first dramatic offering of the school year. The play chosen was "The Valiant" a one-act drama by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

"The Valiant" was first acted in 1921. It is one of the most popular one-act plays ever written. and has been the winning play in more than two hundred amateur tournaments. The title comes from "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare in the lines.

Cowards die many times before their death;

The valiant never taste of death but once.

"The Valiant" was capably directed by Miss Marie Marwick and movingly acted by a cast which included Harold Meisinger as Warden Holt, Lavern Woodrow as Father Daly, Jack Ricalton as James Dyke, Betty Watson as Josephine Paine, Robert Gilliland as Dan, a jailer, and John Banjak as an attendant.

Especially noteworthy in a cast which at all times had the play completely under control, was the performance of Jack Ricalton as James Dyke. Jack, Harold Meisinger, Lavern Woodrow, and John Banjak are all new members of the College Players and this is their first appearance on the stage at Clarion.

Make-up was in charge of Miss Margaret Boyd, Leila Grube served as Bookholder and the stage crew consisted of David Ballentine, Richard Elliot, Frank Rupar, John Banjak, Fred Coy, and

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The other day Mr. Flack asked library science class if they got confused in using encyclopedia key letters. One mentally deranged student said "What do vou mean 'confused'. I don't get confused." It boiled down to the fact that certain students were confused as to why they should be confused . . . wait, now, let's take that again.

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THANKSGIVING

There is much for which to give thanks this year. You have been reminded of these things before; still it will do no harm to review the many blessings God has given you.

Your country is a land of many resources, a country which is not only a beautiful place, but also all land which can produce anything from mousetraps to skyscrapers. Be thankful that you may build.

Your nation has the highest ideals in the world. The concepts of freedom, tolerance, and brotherly love are Christian. Be thankful that you may help attain these ideals.

Our United States has the broadest education program ever conceived. Education opens the door to the future for everyone. Be thankful that you may study.

Recently the world was freed from the cruelest oppression in history. The men who protected you and this precious land are back with us. Be grateful to them. Be thankful if you may call one of them "friend."

Our forefathers gave thanks to God for his bounty. You, who have so much more than they, can you not offer a prayer of Thanksgiving? Frances Heeter

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IS TEACHING A PROFESSION?

The term "teaching profession" is one which we at as a teachers college hear many times in one week. I believe, however, that teaching has no moral right to be classed as a profession until certain practices of poor teachers are completely eradicated in one way or another. Working on the assumption that the only way to eradicate these practices is to acquaint prospective teachers with certain pitfalls, we warn them against the following cylls which sometimes exist.

 The practice of determining grades partly by attendance when the only possible criterion for grading is knowledge of the subject matter involved.

 The heckling of students for whom there may be a personal dislike.
 The lack of a lesson plan and its use by teachers who preach the

- The lack of a lesson plan and its use by teachers who preach the lesson plan gospel.
- 4. Teachers' boasting of their superior training over that of other faculty members.
 - 5. One faculty member's belittling another.
- Spending of valuable class periods telling about "How college was when I was a boy" and of wasting time by relating irrelevant personal experiences.
- 7. A teacher's refusal to recognize the importance of other courses and the dependence of one course on another.

The September, 1946 NEA Journal contains an article by Joseph Burten Vasche' in which he lists fifty questions which teachers and prospective teachers should ask themselves in order to properly evaluate their work.

Among them are the following:

- 1. Do I plan my teaching?
- 2. Do I make every assignment clear, complete, and purpose-
- 3. Is every lesson in my classroom alive and vital?
- 4. Am I friendly, courteous, and helpful to my students?
- 5. Do I have a sound policy for judging the work of those in my classes?
- 6. Am I helping to make my school a better school?

Mr. Vasche' closes his article by saying, "Teaching is one of the male only highest and most necessary services. Let us aspire at all times to make our own contributions the best."

CAMPUS PICTURES

By Hazel Sanford, Art Teacher

the college buildings 30 years ago, he would have seen many brown senia prints framed in heavy dark moldings. This was the style then and such pictures could be seen in the best educational institutions throughout the nation. Since then, various color reproductive processes have been perfected, the events of history have marched on, social conditions have changed and with it all, the art of painting has also developed. A school should recognize this change that comes with time, and although not radical in its policy, it should never-the-less in art at least, lead rather than be led by its students. For these reasons, some beautiful new pictures have been placed in the buildings, and some old and new ones have been re-assembled to make better groupings. In the dining-room of Becht Hall, pleasant but not great American art has been shown for the most part. In the lounge the pictures are dominantly modern, but surely a very conservative brand of Modernism. The pictures in the lounge are probably better on the whole, in design, color and framing than those in the dining room. The oil painting of J. George Becht above the piano has been and probably still is the finest picture on the campus.

The pictures in the main office are Dutch master-pieces, very fine imported color reproductions. which are no longer available since the war. These pictures were selected to make a favorable impression upon people visiting the college for the first time. They express the dignity, the culture, the stability, the appreciation of artistic worth which should be qualities of any institution of higher learning. More than this, they are a group pleasing to the eve and easy to live with. In contrast to this group are the Van Goghs to be found in Egbert Hall lounge, which are both colorful and stimulating. Incidentally, this same collection is to be found in

If a person had walked through the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia. Last year paintings of rather extreme modernism could be seen in the art room. This was fitting and proper, too, since the pictures were not lived with continuously and were changed frequently. Of course, the purpose of a room determines how it shall be decorated and this applies to pictures as well as anything else. One of the cardinal principles of art is that "a thing should serve the purpose for which it exists" and a corollary that follows is that "decoration should be subordinate to the thing which it adorns."

The two new pictures to be seen in the lounge of Becht Hall are Renoir's In the Meadow-a charming scene showing two girls seated under a tree Renoir is noted for his beautiful, vibrant color which is revealed here in all its loveliness. Fortunately, the reproduction is excellent and the harmonious relationship between picture and frame almost perfect. The other new picture Chestnut Trees by Paul Cezanne, so-called "father of modern art" is good because of its excellent structural design. In the case of this picture as in the Renoir, a beautiful piece of work in framing has been done. Both of these pictures came from a renutable firm in New York City which imports colored prints of quality and distinction.

Life means change—and if a college is to be alive it must change in the pictures which it hangs upon its walls as well as in other things. Abruptness is undesirable, as well as radicalism, and an undue persistence in clinging to the old. A nice balance, with all factors and phases given due consideration is what is so hard to get—and what the college is working so earnestly to achieve.—CSTC—

On an exam question asking for three Romance languages comes the answer, "Love, honey, darling." Oh, the trials of a student teacher.

WHO, ME?

The students at Clarion seem to be divided into groups. The larger seems to be stricken with an allergy to small schools and insignificant names. Its members observe all activities through critical eyes and freely spread antagonism, like the contagion it is.

The smaller group nobly upholds those principles which tend to build up, rather than destroy an institution. They know that a school like ours is in its own way indispensable to the American educational program.

No organization, human being, plant, or animal ever attained size or fame as long as its inwarrd elements were continually fighting against it; and that as long as a certain group complains because of Clarion's size and lack of "advantages" our school spirit and recognition will remain in the background.

I am reminded of one of Emerson's fables—"The Mountain and the Squirrel," in which the squirrel remarks to the mountain "and I think it no disgrace to occupy my place. If I'm not so large, you are not so small as I and not half so spry—If I cannot earry forests on my back, neither can you crack at nut."

John Delong

ORGANIZATION NEWS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Regional Meet of Sigma Sigma Sigma sororlty of Clarion State Teachers College was held in Toledo, Ohio, November first and second. The girls from the Clarion chapter who attended were: the president, Dorothy Dryden. Mammoth, Pa.: Joyce Simpson, Leeper, Pa.; and Twila Bartello, Gibsonia, Pa. The girls traveled by bus and enjoyed all the sights throughout northern Ohio. The short stop in Cleveland was used to do some shopping. The Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo was the site of the convention at which plans for the National Convention to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, in July, 1947, were discussed. While talking with the girls from the other seven chapters who were present. the differences in college rules and regulations were discovered. Mrs. Morrison, National Alumnae Chairman, who has visited on Clarion's campus several times in the last two years, presided at the meetings and led the 115 girls in

The convention closed with a formal dinner after which the delegates returned to Clarion tired but enthusiastic.

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the sessions.

The motion picture, "To Each His Own", presented by the Orpheum Theater on October 17, drew the attendance of the Hostcss Club.

After the theater party the girls assembled in the lounge of Becht Hall, where a tea was given by Miss Stoke and the program committee.

CAMMAS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Cn November 12 fifty-three men

were initiated into Alpha Gamma Phi social fraternity. With this increase in membership Alpha Gemma Phi is now the largest in its history. Its members look ahead to a very active and successful year, one that the alumni members may look on with pride. The following are the new memhers: A. Askey, S. Baronski, J. Brennan, H. Brehm, R. Bleuett, W. Casper, W. Curry, C. Dimino, H. Danielson, J. Dale, E. Elliott, P. Flanagan, A. Fleming, A. Federick, D. Federici, R. Gates, D. Henry F. Hippchem R. Hindman D. Kahle R Kirsch F Kovalvak G Kuhn, N. Levison, V. Long, S. Miletta, A. McCann, T. Mason, W. Moore, P. Marotti, B. MacBeth, R. McKown, R. McMaster, L. Mc-Canna, J. Pascarella, F. Pecaro, C. Rimer, A. Robinson, J. Scarantine, C. Shreckengost, M. Sills, F. Sharrow L. Trunk L. Troese R Weaver, G. Weaver, H. Whisner, B. Whitford, J. Wiberg, H. Willison, E. Wolf, R. Wolf, G. Wolf,

CAMERA CLUB

Because of the large number of members in the Camera Club this year, it has been neessary to divide the club into two groups.

The officers for Section I of the Camera Club are:

President—Clifford McClune, Vice-President—Elaine Truitt. Secretary—Joyce Simpson. Treasurer—Howard Davis.

The second group has elected the following officers for the first semester:

President Dale Gilbert
Vice President Norma Bloom
Secretary Helen Weeter
Treasurer Art Moyer

This year the first section of the Camera Club under the direction of Doctor Peirce has learned how to develop rolls of film and has also been taking snapshots of people on the campus.

On Wednesday evening, November 13, a representative from the Ansco Film Company put on a demonstration on the developing of color film in Science Hall. Many of the club members and some faculty members attended.

The Camera Club is now sponsoring a contest. Members of each section of the club are to take pictures of people on campus and submit their best picture to the judges. Four different prizes are to be given: one for the best land-scape, one for the best color shot, enother for the best picture of an individual, and one for closeups.

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ALPHA PHI'S PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-three freshmen have become pldges of the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity. Plans are being made for the initiation of these men into the fraternity on January 4, 1947. The new pledges are Charles Biddle, Richard Brady, George Breene, John Corey, Fred Coy, John DeLong, Richard Elliott, Marvin Garvin, Edward Holzwarth, Donald Johnson, Harold Larimer, Ralph Larimer, Arvid Larson, William Lynch, Robert McCrea, William Mohney, David Reid John Rogers Jack Summers, Peter Tatusko, Edward Wolcott, Kenneth Woodall, and Lavern Woodrow.

----CSTC---PHI SIGMA PI REORGANIZED

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This year at the first Phi Sigma
Pl, national honorary educational
fraternity, meeting held since
1943, three new members were
initiated into the fraternity's
ranks. The new members are
Lawrence Smith, Charles Rummel,
and Richard Elliott. The requirements for entrance into Phi Sigma Pi are a "B" average or better
and a sincere desire to further the
cause of education. William Allison was chosen as the official delegate at the national convention
to be held in Washington.

DISCA 'N DATA

Toni Yerace

For my swoon-king choice, I'll take Art Lund. He's the smooth-voiced crooner who does so well on the currently popular oldie revised by Benny Goodman—"Blue Skies." He encores on the flipover in "I Don't Know Enough About You."

Two new ballads waxed by Les Brown provide easy listening and dancing. Jack Haskell does the vocals on "I Guess I'll Get the Papers" while Doris Day lends her velvety voice to "The Whole World Is Singing My Song" on the reverse.

Another new platter worth having is Gene Krupa's "That's My Home" and "It's Just a Matter of Opinion." Buddy Stewart vocalizes on both with Carolyn Gray's aid on the latter song.

ATTENTION: Keep your eyes and ears open for a new swing band on campus. The 10 piece outfit is destined to go places if talent is to be considered. Further information will be found in following issues of the "Call."

----CSTC---MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS

The six music organizations on the college campus under the direction of Professor Hart, have established themselves in the college life, and have carried the name of Clarion, through music to the surrounding communities. One of these organizations, the college quartet composed of DeForest Bowman, first tenor: Lyle Bramhall, second tenor: Edward Wilson baritone; and Wyndham Jones. bass, is singled out in this issue for mention. This organization of three freshmen and DeForest Bowman, a returned Clarion student, has recently completed a tour singing variety music on the assembly high school programs of Tionesta, Ridgway, Pleasantville, and Rocky Grove. This group has also appeared before various civic

Strattonville.

The college quartet, which is rapidly gaining prominence on the campus, is always on call to fulfill requests.

groups in Clarion, Knox, and

Charles Fegely.

One of the lads has a beautiful definition for badminton. "It's just like tennis, only you don't let it bounce."

Personalities In Music

By Charles Fegley

This column nods to a senior. Jean Wick, alto. Jean has acted as planist and soloist for four years with the popular traveling ensemble. She was the only freshman of the class to make this organization, and has proved most efficient as a sight reader-a real trait of musicianship. She is also accompanist for the girls' choir and is leader of the second alto section of the a cappella choir. Miss Wick came from Tionesta High School where she was a member of the trio and accompanist for the glee club. She has acted as pianist and choir director for the Methodist Church choir of Tionesta, and this past summer served as pianist for Cherry Run Camp.

To another upper classman, George Hoffman, this column nods. A former student of Brook-ville High School, George came to Clarion from the service as one of the more versatile, popular, and genial students on the campus. His activities on the football field have earned him a place on the team, and his bass voice a place in the choir, of which he is president. He was one of two while at Penn State that majored in physical education and were members of the choir.

The general attitude on the campus toward the chapel program of November seventh, sponsored by the music department, was very favorable. Particular mention was made of the wide variety of music that made up the concert. The program included four selections by the choir all of which were arranged by F. Melius Christiansen, directors of the famous St. Olaf Choir. These selections were: "Praise to the Lord," "Lamb of God." "From Grief to Glory," and "Beautiful Saviour

Donald King, pianist, a freshman from New Bethlehem, played the beautiful "Minuet in G," and the ever popular "Clare de Lune."

The second part of the concert was taken over by the college band playing "Overture Vogue," followed by a clarinet trio with band accompanimnet playing "Three Blind Mice." The trio was composed of Marian Weigel, Edwin Amsler, and Calvin Host. A selection, "Boogie Woogie Band" by Bennet scored a real hit, with Eugene Gala and John Tarr as soloists. The program concluded with the playing of the novelty selection, "Circus Parade."

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From the boy's dorm we have a weird story. One of the fellows had a picture of George Washington lying on his bed and was about to hang it up. A friend coming in the door exclaimed "Holy Smoke! George Washington slept here."

Professor Doverspike New Critic Teacher

The critic teacher for student teachers in Mathematics is Professor Walter J. Doverspike M A., Principal of the Clarion Senior High School. Mr. Doverspike attended Clarion Normal School and is a graduate of Thiel College. He obtained his Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, He has been a member of the faculty of the local school since 1928, and became principal of the Senior High School in 1945

Mr. Doverspike has four classes in high school mathematics as the critic teacher, and in addition he conducts a class in algebra here at the college. Mr. Doverspike is a very popular principal, teacher, and critic and is doing an excellent, very diversified job of teach-

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JUNIOR CHOOSE SEQUELLE MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the junior class four juniors were chosen to help with this year's "Sequelle" in order to receive training for the work next year. Irma Messler and Richard Elliott were chosen as junior editors and Phil Wallace and Martha Helmintoller were chosen as junior business managers. --- CSTC--

Do You Know

-That Lawrence Smith (Smitty) is the president of the Student Senate, active member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and sings quaint hillhilly songs?

-That Dick Elliott, the editor of the "Clarion Call", is very fond of shaggy dog stories?

-That Martha Mohney is one of the most active girls on the campus, among some of her activities being Student Senate, W. A. C., and the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority?

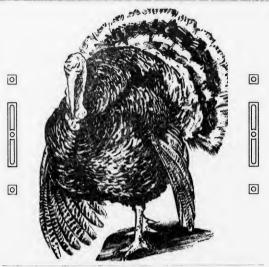
... Lee Kinnaird and "Penner" Martin, congenial co-managers of the Snack Bar? If not go down and visit them.

. . . How we can have more free social activities on the campus? If so, let us know.

. . . The four new elements recently discovered? They are: No. 93-neptunium; No. 94-plutonjum: No. 95-americum: No. 96curium.

. . "Chuck" Green and Ernie Aharrah, our headwaiters who are doing a fine job this year with the aid of their competent force of waiters.

. . . That a fellow once said to another, "Do you believe in clubs for women?" The other tellow answered, "Yes, if every other form of persuasion fails,"



I Won't Run To Class

The most valued thing to remember concerning a successful college career is this never run to classes. Doubtless at some time in his student life almost everyone has misjudged that final bell and scampered to be on time. It is not to these people that this is directed. Instead I am conducting a campaign to reform those incorrigible rascals who make a daily practice of dashing to classes, knocking down in the process any and everything in their path, including defenseless old ladies, sixyear-old children, trees, telephone poles, and often an instructor or

During the course of my investigation on the subject I discovered that all the greatest philsophers made it a practive never to run to class. Dr. Socrates, A. B., M.A., Ph.D. never ran to class. Pythagoras first thought of his famous theorem involving the triangle while sitting in his favorite coffee shop after having dismissed his 9:50 class. The famous picture of Diogenes in which he is represented as searching late at night, with the aid of a lantern, is absolute fallacy. Why should an honest man be up this late at night? In reality, he is desperately, seeking the assignments in American Government and English Literature, you guessed ithe was late for those classes; so late that he missed them.

If the ancient Greek philosophers did it, why can't you? Believe it or not, you will be amazed at the satisfaction you can derive by watching students run by, refusing to run after them, and standing with a haughty smile of derision on your face as the last bell rings. Then you proceed calmly to wait for the next one, examining the scene about you with the air of a monarch. This, I as-

As we sit down to a Thanksrepresents. It taxes our will powgrace is asked and the plates are served. Then the stuffing process starts Mountains of notatoes slabs of turkey, rivers of gravy, stack of bread, gobs of salad, miscellaneous carload-lots of sweets and pastries are washed down with oceans of coffee, tea, milk or water. After eating until purple spots with white centers whirl bemovement causes pain; we stagger away to groan in peace. After we try to get some relief by taking a dose of that medicine that is guaranteed to get results or give double your money back, Mentally we doze off to sleep, waking with only a mild headache, a nauseated feeling, and plain purple snots before our eyes. Now we are truly thankful that we have survived another Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving?

giving dinner, we seldom think about the meaning of Thanksgiving. We see the food; but we do not think of the prosperity that it er to the utmost to wait until fore the eyes and the slightest the pain has become unbearable



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

Record Dances Held In Gym

Two successful record dances have been held this semester by the college social committee, on October 19 and November 16.

On both occasions music was provided by popular recordings played on an outdoor-type record player belonging to Fred Cov. a Clarion freshman.

Each dance was in charge of a person from the social committee assisted by members of the faculty. The first dance was in charge of DeForest Bowman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter. The November dance was conducted by Charles Green. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm.

Other record dances probably will be continued at regular intervals throughout the school year. ---CSTC---

California Mars

feated the Eagles 19-7.

Homecoming

On October 26 Clarion's Home-

coming was marred by the unde-

feated Falcons of California State

Teachers College, when they de-

Midway of the initial quarter

the Falcons scored on exactly six

plays from the Clarion 47 yard

line. Rogel smashed over from the

the one-vard line after he and

Hummel had taken the ball that

far. Hollon's attempted place kick

for the conversion was low and

wide and California led 6-0. Early

in the second quarter the Falcons

struck again. Hummel returned

Whisner's punt from the Clarion

40 to the 29. Seven plays later

he charged off tackle from four

yards out for the tally. Mignog-

na's placement for the extra point

was good and California led 13-0.

Late in the quarter Thac gal-

loped 56 yards for a California

touchdown but it was called back

in a clipping penalty. Clarion

took over their own 29 just before

the half ended with California out

the third quarter. A poor Clar-

ion punt gave them the ball on the

Clarion 29. Califronia made the

score in six plays with Rogel tal-

lying from the six-yard line. Mig-

nogna's attempted place kick for

the conversion was low and wide

and California led 19-0. Clarion

drove 59 yards for their only tally

of the day early in the final pe-

riod. The drive culminated when

Hindman threw a 19-vard scoring

pass to Scarantine in the end

zone. Scarantine's place kick for

the extra point split the uprights

First downs were eleven to five

in favor of California. It was

California's fifth straight victory

this year and Clarion's second de-

feat in four tries. A homecoming

crowd of approximately 3000 fans

witnessed the game.

to leave the final score at 19-7.

California scored again early in

in front 13-0.

ART CLUB

The Art Club started the year with Alice Zacherl as president. Mrs Bill Curry as vice-president. and Gloria Belles as treasurer. Miss Sandford has been helping part of the club work on Christmas cards while Mrs. Curry has been working with the second group in charcoal. Mrs. Curry. who is a great help and inspiration to the club, is a graduate of the fine arts department of the University of Oregon and has taught art for two years. Her husband. Bill Curry, is one of our present G. I. students. The linoleum cut block-printed cards which the club has made are on a hand-made paper and may now be purchased for 10c each. The club is much interested in its diversified work this year and is also looking forward to a jolly Christmas

----CSTC--

It seems that we have on the campus an unusually accomplished electrician. He insists on working on wires when they are plugged into the socket. The last time he merely lost the major part of a penknife in a cloud of blue smoke and narrowly escaped with his life, such as it is.

SPORTS

Sports Program Mapped Out Bob Carey

Clarion's Golden Eagles finished their current grid season with a decisive 27-7 win over a fighting Alliance eleven. The record book shows three wins against four losses for the college gridders.

The Eagles started off the season with a lop-sided victory over a heavier Edinboro team in which they seemed to score apparently at will. Next came a close 6-0 decision over Bloomsburg Teachers. The following weekend our boys invaded Thiel College at Greenville (Pa.) and lost a thriller 14-13. In all fairness to the men on the team and their coaches, this scribe would like to mention that, according to comparative scores, the showing against Thiel brought many favorable comments as to the playing ability of the Clarion combine as Thiel has been invited to a post-season bowl game this fall.

California Teachers slowed down the Eagles' flight on our homecoming day celebration. October 26th, with a 19-7 victory and consecutive losses to Indiana

and Bethany, W. Va., followed. Clarion's forward wall showed up excellently this year and the backfield played a stellar role also. Yes, you can safely say that, while the record shows thee wins and four losses, each of our opponents knew they had played a football game after the Eagles were through with them.

The College basketeers will take to the hardwood against a California Teachers quintet on December 11th to open the current 46-'47 basketball campaign The call for prospective and hopeful dribblers came a few weeks ago and the pre-season practice sessions are now in full swing.

With the awakening of Mother Nature next spring, there will be heard the crack of spruce against leather as the baseball season gets under way. The opening game will come on April 19th with California Teachers invading the diamond on the bill. The season will consist of thirteen games with the finale being played on May 24th when the College nine will play host to Alliance.

While Clarion is playing her opening baseball game against California at home, the college raqueteers will be playing California on the latter's home courts. A full tennis schedule has been arranged consisting of nine games with the season ending on May 24th at. home again Thiel.

Eagles Beat Alliance

The Clarion State Teachers College Eagles closed their football season with a win over Alliance College, as they gave their foes a 26-7 rubbing before 2500 fans on November 16 at the college field

Early in the first quarter the

Askey - Scarantine combination started their offensive for the day. After an exchange of punts, the Eagles racked up two first downs in order. Al Askey then broke loose on the flat and carried through for twenty-five yards, before being brought down on the Alliance three. Scarantine rushed the line to the one and Askey carried it over. Scarantine finished the scoring for the first quarter as he intercepted an Alliance aerial on the 45 and raced the distance to score. He followed with the placement to put Clarion shead

Alliance couldn't seem to get

rolling even with the aid of two

first downs on runs by Asmongas and Firpak. Two plays later Harlacker of the Eagles made a fine fumble recovery to gain them another scoring position. Askey passed 27 yards to Scarantine who sprinted eleven more to tally another marker. Harold Whisner came into the game to drop the ball between the uprights for another point. In the third quarter the Askey and Scarantine combination started to click once more. Askey went off right end for twenty-six vards to the Alliance eighteen. After a brief time out Askey passed the distance to Scarantine who scored again for the Eagles. Alliance made their tally in the fourth quarter as Asmongas and Pete Maropis hit on a pass combination which was good for two first downs. This placed the ball on the Clarion eighteen. Two plays later Maropis scored from the seven, Asmongas made the placement shortly before the game ended in a score of 26-7.

CSTC-The golf schedule has not vet been completed but the followers of the fairways will be ready to tee off against all competition, you may rest assured.

This completes the inter-collegiate sport schedule set up for the college on the hill and from the looks of things there will be plenty in store for all you sport fans.

Oh ves. will you two guys who read this column be sure to tell all the rest of the student body just what will be going on for the remainder of this school year as far as sports are concerned. I'd hate to think that anyone would miss any of our home games on my account.



Bethany Defeats Clarion 19-7

On November 9, Clarion engaged the Bethany Bisons at Bethany, West Virginia. The Golden Eagles came off the field on the short end of a 19-7 score. The Bisons, though greatly outplayed, capitalized on breaks of their own making in racking up three touchdowns which were sufficient in giving Bethany their first win of the season.

The West Virginians struck early in the first quarter when they blocked Whisner's punt on Clarion's 15. On the first play following the blocked punt, MrFadden sliced off tackle for the fifteen yards and the first score. Martin's attempted conversion was blocked and Bethany led 6-0. Halfway through the second quarter Martin, Bison left halfback, gathered in Whisner's punt on his own twenty and galloped 80 yards for Bethany's second touchdown without a hand being laid on him. Again Martin failed in his attempted conversion and Bethany led 12-0 at the half.

Scarantine climaxed an Eagle 55 yard march with a touchdown from six yards out in the opening minutes of the final quarter. Scarantine's placement was good and Clarion trailed 12-7. Clarion threatened once again when they marched to the opponent's twenty-vard line but this advance was stopped when the Fagles were penalized 15 yards for holding. Bethany's final score again came as a result of a blocked punt, Mc-Kenna got in front of Whisner's punt and then picked up the loose ball and ran it to Clarion's nine. A jump pass from Martin to Me-Kenna was good to the one from were Kinsey, a sub-back, scored the final touchdown. This time Martin dropkicked the extra point and Bethany garnered the first win of the season 19-7.

Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Welthy Honsinger Flsher

Dr. Welthy Honsinger Fisher spoke here in the college chapel on November 13, at 8:00 p. m. on the subject: "Will the United Nations Work?" As a student Dr. Fisher attended Syracuse University where she found her love for I naugges equaled her love for music. She majored in Latin and minored in Cerman (and, just for fun, translated into German the entire poem "Evangeline".)

After taking her B. A. and teaching for two years she went to Europe with a young woman friend--a graduate of Cornell. These two traveled without passports and without chaperon and when in France, lived in the Latin Cuerter of Paris, where they studied the French language and peorle. Decrure the Honsinger ancestors came from Utrecht they went to Holland and soon thereafter. Welthy Honsinger decided to go to China: she became headmistress of the BaoLin School located in old Nanchung, a city of a million people that few in America had ever heard of.

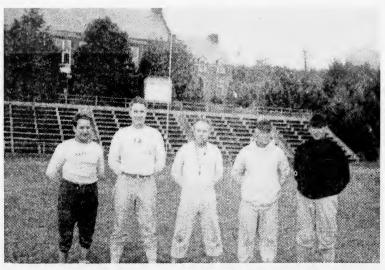
Bee-Lin school burned to the ground after she had been there just four years. The next year and a half she spent in America raising moncy enough for five new buildings. (She measured the quality of her 645 speeches by the money that was pledged to rebuild the school.) She went back to China with enough money and equipment for an entire new earnpus and did not leave Nanchang until all five buildings were dedicated. America was then in the first World War, so she was selected by the War Work Council of the V W C A for a study of the effect of war on the women of

Racism early in her life became a serious study to Dr. Fisher and she still pursues it. The Fishers studied it in South Africa as well as America While the Bishon was having an interview with the prime minister of the Union of South Africa, Mrs. Fisher ventured down into the bowels of the earth-into the deepest gold mine of Johannesberg; 6500 feet down; she talked to the diggers on the snot and found out too much she

Some years ago, Welthy Fisher was given an honorary Litt. D. by Florida Southern College. She is Chaplain of the World Woman's Party. This is a group of women from many countries who are devoted to raising the status of women in all parts of the world.

Asked about her hobby, Welthy Fisher says her fourteen acres surrounding her home in Massachusetts would be her hobby if she had time to live there, and when peace comes to the world she hopes to take up sheep and goat raising on the farm. She now lives in New York City.

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COACHES and CHEERLEADERS:---WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR WORK!

Intramurals

Mr. G. A. Moore is the head of intramural sports at Clarion this year. Mr. Moore and Norge Luvison, who is acting as manager. with the sixteen unit leaders form the intramural council. This council makes all the rules and divide all the students into the units. They determine the game times and officials.

In intramural basketball, which is underway now, the leagues, and the teams in each league with their leaders are as follows:

Eastern League:

Columbia	Jim Wibers
Cornell	
Army	. Cliff McClun
Penn State	Harold Davi
Long Island	. John Brennar
Penn	Warren Car
Dartmouth V	Valter Mumfore
Navy	John Hanby
Western League	

Trend In The Land
Pitt Ray Nickl:
Chio State Jim News
Duke Art Moye
Notre Dame Lyle McCanr
Alabama John Care
Michigan Blaine Whiteh
Northwestern Dale Thompso
Illinois Jim McKinle

Each team will play every other team in its league once. The winners of both leagues will then have a three game playoff to decide the intramural champions.

This program is based on points. Ten points are given for each game played and five extra points will be given for winning. The winner in each league will be given ten extra points. This point system will be carried over into wrestling and the other intramural sports.

Intramural wrestling competition will begin soon, practice sessions already having started. Each unit can enter as many men in each weight class as they have. There will be eight weight classes from 118 pounds up, Steve Kovalyak is in charge of intramural wrestling as well as varsity wrest-

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Fifth Grade Art Display

Passers-by who have seen the decorative flower designs on the art bulletin board in Seminary Hall have asked, "Who did them -the freshmen?" No, the freshmen did not do them. They were done by the children of Miss Gamble's 5th grade, who worked enthusiastically and diligently. The paintings are in tempera and the designs are original.

From time to time, more work from the Training School will be posted on the Art Bulletin board It is placed there for its educational value, its decorative effect, and for the purpose of giving pleasure to those who love chil dren and children's whimsical and delightful painting.

Volleyball Varsity Elected

The following girls have been chosen by the W. A. C. for the volleyball varsity:

Freshmen: Marie Kohn, Mary Spleen

Sophomore: Gloria Belles, Marjorie Otte. Denise Steen

Junior: Sara Harnish, Leatrice Smith. Seniors: Dell Strickler

Volleyball Tournament Finals

The final playoffs in the volleyball turnament were held last week. The Junior team, under Marian Davis, was defeated by the Sophomore-Senior team 48-39, who later forfeited to the Freshmen. Two freshmen teams, Yankees and Pirates, were tied with 4 victories and 1 defeat apiece. The Yanks under Rosemarie Stefanik won 31-22. This victory leaves the Yanks final champs.

Attention is now being focused on coming basketball practices which started Tuesday, November 19.

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College Poet Recognized

Clarion is proud to learn that Miss Frances Rosenson has recently received the following letter from the National Poetry Association:

National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Miss Frances Rosenson: Dear Field:

We take pleasure in informing you that your poem, "I Know Myself", has been selected by the Board of Judges to be published in the Third Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems sub-

Please accept our heartiest con-

Cordially yours, Dennis Hartman, Secretary,

I KNOW MYSELF

I have a faith-but my belief Is in myself, as well as God. I have a soul-but its possession Is my own, as well as God's. I have a creed, and in its lies The tale of men, the shock of life. My race and my religion are The things men argue over; But their stupidity is not my own, For I can see the things they're

blind to. I know my fellow countrymen, I know their faults and fancies, But best of all, I know my Faith, I know my soul;

Frankie Rosenson.

Clarion vs. Indiana

The Golden Eagles went down Indiana on November 2, by a 27-14 verdict.

Indiana scored on the fourth

play of the game when Hunter intercepted Scarantine's pass and sped 55 yards down the sideline to score. Carlson's placekick was good and Indiana led 7-0. Shortly after Indiana took over on Clarion's 38 and after two pass plays for 34 yards Carlson took it over on two running plays. His conversion was good and Indiana led 14-0. Clarion got under way midway in the second quarter driving 50 yards for a tally with an 8 yard pass from Rimer to Scarantine bringing the score. Searantine's placekick was good and Clarion trailed 14-7. Carlson took the following kickoff on his goal line and aided by good blocking ran 100 yards for the play of the game and his second touchdown His placekick was blocked to leave Indiana ahead 20-7 at halftime.

Late in the third quarter Indiana recovered a Clarion leather on the 30 and on their fourth try scored on a pass from Schaul to Stroupe. Carlson's conversion was good to make it 27-7

Midway in the final period Cosgrove recovered an Indiana fumble on their 5 yard line and Clarion scored three plays later when Robinson fell on a fumble by Whisner in the end zone. Scarantine split the uprights to leave the final score 27-14. Whisner and Worrell were outstanding for Clarion.

Clarion had 13 first downs to Indiana's 8.

_CSTC___ Library Seniors Go Visiting

Mr. Charles A. Flack and the senior Library Science students have visited five different high school libraries this fall. The school libraries inspected have been in Ambridge, Erie, Franklin, Oil City and Kane.

In Ambridge they visited the Senior High School Library where Miss Giles Burdell, a graduate of Clarion in 1942, is librarian.

In Erie, the seniors went to Academy High School and the Roosevelt Junior High School libraries, The librarian at the Academy High School is Miss Bortner, who was the Clarion librarian during the past session of summer school. Miss Dale, formerly of Clearfield Senior High, is librarian at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

On the trip to Franklin and Oil City they visited four school libraries; Franklin, Oil City, Rocky Grove, and Titusville. The Rocky Grove librarian is Miss Dorothy Shaffer, also a graduate of Clarion in 1942.

In Kane they visited the Kane Public and High School library, where Miss Helen Bowman is li-

We Wonder

Once in the misty days beyond to their third straight defeat at the edge of twilight dwelt the Gods, creators of universes, galaxies, stars, and even the tiny, unimportant little planets. The Gods having all these universes, galaxies, stars, and planets to play with were for many millenniums completely happy, but eventually even their gigantic appetites became somewhat jaded with these trifles and they looked afield for new pleasures. One Cod said. "I have been watching a tiny little planet in the Milky Way galaxy. We call it "Earth." Lct us put a form of life on this planet and watch it grow and develop but be ready every to destroy it if it, becomes threatening.

> The Gods approved the idea, so a tiny spark of life was planted in the slime of Earth's crust there to grow and develop. The Gods watched approvingly as the spark of life came from the mud and constantly changed itself to fit its ever-changing environment until it evolved into a new form that the Gods christened "Man." True, man at first was still a brute; but he possessed the one thing that no other brute had ever attained, the power to think and

> The Gods first watched Man with amusement, but their amusement gradually changed to horror as Man's efforts to "civilize" himself turned into a race to see which group of men could slaughter the others first. However, the Gods were not worried until Man began to tamper with the life essentials, the atoms which make up the universe. One God said "Let us destroy Man before he destroys us." "No," said one old God wiser than the others, "Man will destroy himself."

> The wise old God was right, as the Gods are always right. As the Gods watched the Planet Earth explode in a gush of flame one of the younger Gods said, I have been watching another planet". It is named after one of our brothers. We call it Mars. Let us put another spark of life on Mars and watch it grow, develop, and destroy itself. This is a most interesting form of amusement." And the Gods laughed deep in their hearts as the Gods have always

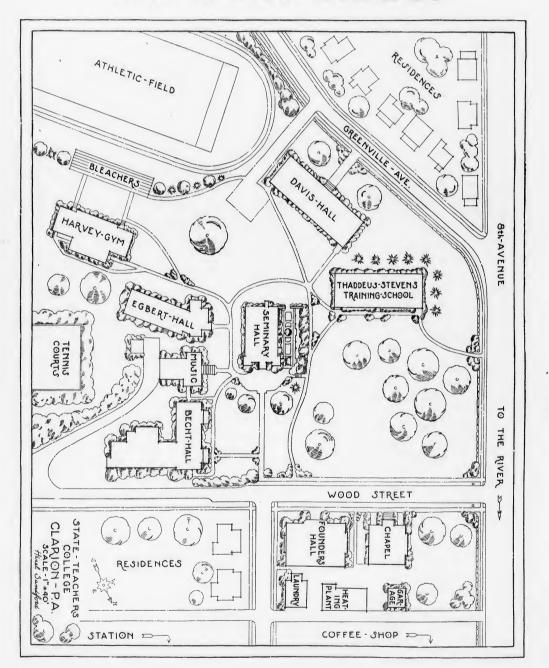
> > Dick Elliott. ---CSTC-

Mr. Flack is not planning to take any more trips until immedi-

ately before Easter vacation, when he will take his junior library science students to visit his seniors who have been placed in libraries for experience before graduation.

The seniers who have gone with Mr. Flack on these trips are: Marge Clover, Helcn Ferry, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Martha Mohney, Jean Wick, Lois Pontius, and Dorethy Dryden.

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Christmas Dance Tonight

Plans have been completed for the annual Christmas formal dence to be held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 14. Dancing will be enjoyed between the hours of 8 and 11:50 to the music of Al Bowman and his Orchestra. This is open to all students, so get your dates and join the crowd.

——CSTC——

Teacher Exams To Be Given

The American Council on Education has announced the eighth annual administration of its National Teacher Examinations in Clarion on Saturday, February 8 and Saturday, February 15, 1947.

The Common Examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on February 8. Special examinations covering the subject-matter to be taught will be administered on February 15.

The Teacher Examinations are administered in Clarion at Clarion State Teachers College, Mr. Becker, Director of Teacher Training at the College will serve as Local Examiner.

Applicants for the Teacher Examinations should apply to Mr. Becker during this month or the first week of January. No applications may be received after January 11.

Candidates for teaching positions or students in the Department of Education will be examined at this center. Other candidates in this area may also take the examination by applying to Mr. Becker.

The Teacher Examination results are transferable. They are administered in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the United States on the announced dates. Regardless of where they are taken, the results may be submitted to any cooperating school district or institution.

Training School Plans Operetta

The pupils of the first and second grades of the Training School under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Graff and Miss Efie Hepler will present an operetta, "Christmasland", for the pleasure of the college assembly in the chapel at 9:50 A. M. Tuesday, December 17, 1946. At 2:00 P. M. the operetta will be repeated for the parents and children of the Training School.. The libretto for the operetta was written by Eleanor Graham and the music composed by Gladys Rich, Miss Rich, a former Clarion College music teacher, has won national fame for her musical compositions which have been sung even by Metropolitan opera stars.

Student teachers who participated in costuming, lighting and directing the production were:
Catherine Moore, Corsica, Pa.;
Doris Nulph, Climax, Pa.; Pearl Weigand, Apollo, Pa.; Lou Raymond, Grampian, Pa.; Dorothy Dryden, Mammoth, Pa.; and Edith Gunderman, Oil City, Pa. Assisting in the program will be Charles Carey and Hugh Blair from Mrs. Corbett's third grade.

The most recent operetta by Miss Rich was originally written for presentation in the Industrial Home for Crippled Children in the children of the home and their Pittsburgh. It was dedicated to director, Miss Frances Shirley, a former native of Clarion, who has served the school for many years most fatthfully and efficiently.

The theme of the operetta lies in the story of two orphaned children who were adopted by the toys in Christmas-land.



A Message From The President

Amercan families are more united this Christmas than any time in the last six years. Those who are absent are not subjected to the dangers of war. This year we have much to make us happy.

Some of us have arrived at the age where we think more of giving to others, especially to our young friends and relatives, than we do of receiving gifts from others. This is the age where youth ends and maturity begins. And the latter brings a special pleasure of its own. One enjoys the happiness of the young friends and also feels the satisfaction of knowing that it is he or she who produced it.

It is true there is a Santa Claus. Any of us can be that little man whenever we want to. We may not wear his clothes, but we can feel the same pleasure that he does in making others happy.

Paul G. Chandler.
— CSTC----

Sarett Visits Clarion

One of the best talks of the season was given in the chapel on December 4, when it was our honor to have Lew Sarett as our speaker. To many of us it was our first opportunity to see and hear this famous naturalist, poet, and author.

Mr. Sarett spoke on his three greatest passions-books, nature, and the American mode of living. Here is a man that truly loves people and all other things that are about him. He gets an inexpressable thrill out of life, and he believes that we should take full advantage of our many natural gifts, and eventually we will see how beautiful life really is. We should not let little things get us down for, as Mr. Sarett says, "The human race keeps going on, despite everything." As long as we have the beauties of nature, life has zest, beauty, and interest.

He recited several of his many poems, and thrilled the audience when he gave his most entertaining character sketches



PROFESSION

TO HIGHER

OTHER FIELDS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

GOODBYE

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UNDERPAID TEACHERS

is grossly underpaid that none of the leading thinkers of the nation will

the situation. In a great number of cases, it has been very politely ig-

to that mighty martyr of the cause—the teacher.

stand up for the rights of his profession!

found to save education itself.

It has been so obvious for so long a time that the American teacher

However, mere recognition of this fact certainly does not remedy

Even the trusting parents have left Junior's education entirely up

But it seems that no one has worrled very much about the teacher's

salary during the vast rise in prices and cost of living we have experi-

enced during the past decade. Apparently it has been beneath the dig-

nity of the educator to complain openly of his comparative low salary,

Or could it be that he just has not had enough intestinal fortitude to

fession. They are getting together and asking for better classroom con-

ditions, as well as a boost in salary. They are also asking that they be

paid a salary compatible with the importance of the job, a pay scale

and unqualified and result in a better-educated America.

which by its lure for new material would eventually weed out the unfit

teachers in protest of prevailing conditions in their schools, especially

concerning salary grievances. While most of these strikes have proved

successful, many teachers do not approve of action so abrupt as a walk-

money can go only so far. There can be but one answer; there must

vamped tax structure, perhaps adding a state sales or income tax. At

any rate, it presents a real problem as to just where the additional

money will come from. The tecahers, as well as the public in general,

can see that taxes are already too high-but some solution must be

problem. Among these are such organizations as the Pittsburgh Teach-

ers Association, the Professional School Employes of Allegheny and

Westmoreland counties, and the Pennsylvania State Education Associa-

but it has produced results in some cases. When the teachers decide to

get together and make this voice loud enough to be heard throughout

the nation, then, and only then, can they expect to see any great re-

There are many different groups concerning themselves with the

As yet the protesting voice has been weak and practically unheard,

In the last few months there have been several strikes staged by

It can be realized very readily that a certain amount of alloted

Many Pennsylvanians believe that it should be gained from a re-

Recently, however, the teachers have begun to fight for their pro-

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even attempt to deny it.

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YULETIDE SPIRIT

The Christmas season is a propitious time for a meeting of the United Nations. Let us pray that they will succeed in establishing "Peace on earth . . . good will toward men."

Trouble is everywhere. There are strikes in the United States, religious quarrels in India, political squabbles in China, intolerance in Palestine and disputes in every corner of the world. All these disturbances are inclined to make us cynical. We hear it said that ". . . history repeats itself . . . we will have another war . . . " Such an attitude is defeatist. With faith and hard work, surely it is possible that the men who are struggling to attain peace may arrive at a solution. You can cooperate with them by believing that human relations will at least get less brutal. Give the United Nations a chance, It took thirteen years for the ratification of our own constitution. The job is bigger this time and has the added difficulty of differences in language, religion,

One more thing . . . do not let the commercial aspects of Christmas, the tinsel and gew-gaws, blind you to the fact that Christmas is a religious holiday . . . the Birthday of Jesus, who had glorious visions of international brotherhood.

---CSTC----

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE

A peculiarly American tetish is that of sighing for the "good old days." As we advance with lengthening strides into the increasing complexity of the atomic age, we east our eyes wistfully back to the "simple life," which few of us have actually experienced. One of the strongest of our many hallucinations is the haze of glamour surrounding the little red schoolhouse. The very words induce a wave of nostalgia. Ah, that old school-bell, clanging out its call to work. And inside-those ancient and well-beloved desks, carved with initials of former owners. The squat cheery stove, radiating warmth and comfort. And, most important, the teacher, earnestly imparting the all-important "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" to her eager little flock.

Viewed through a baze of years, all this seems very romantic, However, what many people fail to realize is that the little red schoolhouse still exists today. For the enlightenment of these individuals, let us examine the typical one-room school of western Pennsylvania. Yes, there are the picturesque brambles along the fence-but they also are covering a large part of the play-ground, where they vie with hardiest weeds for room to spread still farther. And the building itself is a slight disappointment. Instead of being red, it has that dismal hue peculiar to an edifice which has long since lost its last trace of paint.

But to really get a complete picture you must step inside. There you see those famous desks, celebrated in both poetry and prose-but have you ever tried to prepare lessons on a surface of which every square inch is scarred? And there in the corner stands the storied stove, into which, in the course of the day, the teacher must shovel numerous buckets of coal. The size of the room makes it necessary for her to "fire up" continually and the students either roast or freeze, in direct proportion to their proximity to the stove.

As for classes-although the teacher may be conscientious, the average time alloted for each subject cannot be more than fifteen minutes. How much geography, history, or arithmetic could you learn in a quarter of an hour daily?

CAMPUS SCULPTURE AND MINOR ARTS

By HAZEL SANDFORD, Art Teacher

the years from 1920 to 1924, under n the presidency of Dr. C. C. Green. These pieces, all copies, which adorn the various buildings are different block and the colors are made of a commercial material somewhat similar to plaster-of-Paris and are secured from Caproni Brothers, an Italian firm, which is considered the best in the country. Much of the work is classical. The Nike of Samothrace, or Winged Victory, standing in the main corridor of Founders Hall is similar to its prototype which is to be found in the Louvre in Paris. The sculptor is unknown, but it was made to commemorate a victory in 300 B. C. of the Greeks over the Egyptians. off the island of Cyprus. The plaque in the main office, also Greek, shows Orpheus taking leave of his wife Eurydice, who is being escorted to Hades, the under-world, by Hermes, the messenger of the gods. He stands graciously awaiting their parting. This piece comes out of the best period of Greek art, and a noble dignity, sincerity and restrain are MUSICIANS WANTED reflected in its treatment. The bust of Apollo in Becht Hall is a copy of the Apollo Belvedere, a full-sized statue, however, which is preserved at the court of the Belvedere in the Vatican in Rome, A. plaque in the main hall showing boys playing trumpets is of the Renaissance period and was done by Luca della Robbia an Italian sculptor. It is a part of the singing gallery in the Duomo, or Cathedral, in the city of Florence. In the Art Room is a frieze designed in the Greek manner, but actually a product of a much later period, having been done by Thorwaldsen, a Danish sculptor, at the request of Napoleon I of France. The theme of this study is the Triumphal Entry of Alexander into Babylon. American sculpture in the chapel shows Lincoln by Gironi and Longfellow by Thomas Brock. Modern sculpture on the campus is represented by fairly small pieces, one being the Italian Horseman recently placed in the library, and a couple of small

pieces in the Art Room.

As far as it is possible to de-

A new Persian cotton print has termine, most of the sculpture on just been hunge in the library. It the campus was acquired during is made on good quality heavy ectton cloth and hand printed from designs carved on wooden blocks. Each color required a made from natural dyes. This block-printing of textiles is a very old art and dates back to about 2000 B. C. It was a forerunner of our present day calico and also of the art of printing. These cotton prints were so popular in Madam du Pompador's time that they were ruled contraband goods by the government of Frnace-but Madam Pompador had them brought in illegally, to adorn her boudoir

The Russian Samovar in the Art Room is made of copper lined with zinc, and was used during the old Russian regime for brewing tea. On it is imprinted in the form of a seal the likeness of one of Russia's imperial rulers. Other small art objects adorn the various rooms of the campus but the ones mentioned are those most frequently seen.

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It was announced in a former edition of this paper that we have a dance hand on campus. Right. now we're not too certain about that. The band is sadly in need of sax men and a string bass player. Anyone who plays these instruments and who cares to play with the band, please contast Eugene Golla, or leave your name and address in Box 75.

The name of the hand is to be "The Blue Knights." There is no specified leader; each member is contributing to the necessary needs and is working for the benefit of the band as a whole,

The outfit will be open for backers from any organization as soon as we have the players we need. It's up to you, students, and by the way, every other campus in the country has a dance band, why

-CSTC-Pessimist-one who enjoys the fact that days are growing shorter . . it gives longer nights in which to lie awake worrying.

The usual "reference library" consists of a shelf or two of classics at one time considered the proper literature for children, such as "A Life of Washington" (in two volumes), "Tales from Shakespeare," "Lorna Doone," "The Last of the Mohicans", and a dozen others.

Other minor disadvantages include a leaky roof, seats in varying degrees of disrepair, no electric lights, and no drinking facilities except those provided by the long-bonored pall and dipper.

Such conditions were deplorable enough in primitive times. Today they are nothing short of a disgrace to the American educational system. The little red schoolhouse is a cherished memory. In justice to the children of today let's help make it only a memory.

-Mary Salsgiver.

LIBRARY NOTES

Attention! All students using the college library!

On numerous occasions, it has been reported, students have failed to record their postal box numbers on the sign-out slip when borrowing books, This, as a result, places the librarian in a position both tedious and time-consuming when some neglectful student fails to return a book on time. If you must borrow a book, remember:--box number, and name (last name first, followed by initials).

Thaddeus Stevens Training School, on November 13, observed "Book Week" in the college chapel. Mrs. Ronald Graff acted as chairwoman. Featured on the program were book characterizations, by pupils of the various grades. ---CSTC--

REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS

7:50 A. M.-5:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M .- 10:30 P. M., Monday through Friday.

7:50 A. M .- 12 noon, Saturday. -CSTC-

SIGMA TAU GAMMA'S PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Thirty men have become pledges of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. An enjoyable chicken dinner was held for these men at Holiday Lodge, Sigel, October 26, 1946. The new pledges are: Ernest Aharrah, Galen Calvert, Robert Carey, William Clouse, Boyd Coleman, Clifford Cook, Harold Davies, C. Emery, Charles Fegely, Howard Fasanmeyer, Jorn Fress, Robert Gilliland, Robert Hohn, Russell Harriger, Thomas Helmheckel. Richard Horchler, Raymond Dodonato, Jack Lee, Richard Long, Robert Morrison, Raymond-Nicolas, Eugene Rhoads, Raymond Rowan, Ernest Smail, James Sibley, Frank Walter, Stanley Webster, Walter Mumford, James Kinter, and Richard Lukehart.

CSTC-Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. SPONSOR CAROLING

On Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., together with a large number of students were entertained by the college led by Mr. Hart. Many of the old Carols and Christmas Songs were sung with the accompaniment of the college band.

Later a group of some 175 students marched about Clarion caroling in a true festive spirit. Mr. Tippin was most generous in treating the songsters to cookies.

The carolers returned to the lounge of Becht Hall, where coffee and doughnuts were served by by the "Y" organizations.

----CSTC----

Physics Teacher---What is osmosis?

Student-If you are out in the middle of a desert you can look up and see an osmosis.

Sorority News

The Tri-Sigma State Fair was held on Tuesday evening of rushweek in the American Legion Hall. The following girls were pledged on December 9:

Charlotte Battles, Helen Bell, Anna Lees, Sarah Gibson, Phyllis Orcutt, Mary Spleen, Katherine Stewart, Courtney Nelson, Edith Zigarelli, and Jill Zimmerman.

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A Hawaiian atmosphere was created by the Sigma Delta Phis on Friday evening of rush week in the American Legion Rooms. The following were pledged Monday evening, December 9:

Patricia Lawson, Patricia Mowell, Elaine Brugh, Donna Eury, Pauline Lipser, Jane Siefer, Fris Clyde, Genevieve Harchick, Katherine Hawk, Dorothy Slimak, Betty Grossman, and Jean Nichols.

-CSTC-The Delta Sigs used a drug store theme for their rush party, which was held in the Snack Bar on evening of rush week. The future

Delta Sigs are:

Betty Ardary, Violet Baker, Marilyn Bastress, Erla Brock, Nancy Doverspike, Helen Furlong, Lois George, Dan aHoovler, Irma Messler, Dorothy Jean Rishell, Frances Rosenson, Shirley Watson, and Marian Wiegle.

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A Gay Nineties Review was the theme of the Lambda Chi Delta's rush party which was held in the American Hotel in Brookville. Those who were pledged on December 9 are:

Janet Vescoe, Mary Lou Bower, Henriette Fromyer, Becky Kunselman, Naomi Boyer, Marie Kohn, Helen Pugar, and Ruth Kearney.

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The Theta Alpha Lambda's gave a theater party with refreshments afterwards at the Coffee Shop. The following girls accepted the Theta's bid:

Shirley Minns, Gail Horton, and Alice Zacheral. CSTC

FLEE AS A BIRD

"Papa?"

"Well, my son?"

"Is there a Christmas flea?" "What on earth ever put that

idea into your head?" "The preacher read it today from the Bible; The wicked flea,

when no man pursueth!" "Why Tommy' that means that

the wicked men flee." "Oh. Then is there a wicked

woman flea?"

"No, no. It means that the wicked flees, run away."

"Why do they run?"

"Who?"

"The wicked fleas."

"No, no! Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him."

"Oh. Is there a woman after him?"

"Tommy, go to bed!"

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The Night Before Christmas

It was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, with the exception of . . .

Father, who wants to know what happened to the Christmas tree stand he put away last year . . .

Mather, who is trying to answer the telephone and father at the some time .

Norman, aged three who calling from the crib, wishes to be informed if that noise he hears is Santa Claus . .

an expressman, aged 150 by the he feels, who is delivering a rocking horse at the side door ...

Aunt Agnes, who has just dropped the library table drawer, seeking a pencil to sign the receipt...

Grandma, who can't remember what she did with the Bedtime Stories she bought for Norman's stocking and who wanders around like Macbeth .

Anna, aged sixteen, who skips endless and wants to know if they can't unpack the new bhonograph tonight instead of tomorrow so she can ask some boys in to dance while father trims the tree . . .

A delivery man, who sounds like a triop of cavalry in the front reslibule and who is with difficulty convinced he has the wrong house . . .

Nora, the maid, who just dropped a plate in the kitchen . .

Jack, aged fourteen, who blows out a fuse while monkeying with the lights for the Christsuas tree and throws the whole house into darkness . .

Radio loud speaker which anmounces, "Christmas Carol, God Hest You Merry Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay," Broadcust from Station D I N.

Economu By Gerald Dunkle

When Willie informed Father

that he could purchase a Christ-

mas tree for two dollars. Father

nearly swallowed his cigar. Fath-

lecture on economy and how he

got a Christmas tree when he was

Father had the next afternoon

off, so he took his ax, with which

Willie had been cutting stone, and

drove into the country to get a

tree. After walking for two hours

and fifty blisters, he decided on

cutting one out of the top of a big

tree. By cutting his hand on the

ax, skinning his legs on the tree.

and tearing his clothes on a brok-

en branch, he managed to gain the

top. Twenty minutes later he

succeeded in breaking the top out.

Just as he reached the bottom

limb, he slipped, falling fifteen

feet to the ground and spraining

both ankles. Opening his eyes he

stared into the relentless barrels

of a shotgun gripped tightly in the

hands of an irate farmer who was

accompanied by a large blood-

thirsty dog. Father quite willing-

ly dug down, giving the farmer

two ten-dollar bills without pro-

test. On the way home the car

scared when it saw a mud puddle

and shied off the road into the

ditch. A very neighborly farmer

pulled Father out for a five dollar

bill. When he reached home moth-

er took one look at the moth-eaten

tree and said no. With two dol-

lars in his first Willie tore down

to the market to buy a tree while

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realize what joy the "Clarion Cai.

and news from our college fre-

quently bring to alumni, especially

when they are far from home

Mrs. Virgil Prather, formerly Dove

Darimer, in a recent letter to Dr.

Chandler writes from Balboa, the

"I can't begin to tell you what a

. I have told many boys-soi-

thrill I get every time I receive a

diers, sailors, and marines, about

your special school for veteraus

and some from Pennsylvania have

---CSTC--

We love that remark made in

Mr. Hartman's 2:25 History of

Civilization class, in reference to

the troble with Mr. John L. Lewis:

tion act?" (Such innocence!) Mr.

"Don't we have an anti-seduc-

promised to go there."

Malaprop, in person.

communication from your school

The students at Clarion narrily

Father disposed of his.

Canal Zone:

Do You Know . .

By John Banjak

. It's John "Longnaker" instead of John "Longnecker", regardless of what the girls sav?

.... That if a man held an electron and an orange under the mier then gave a forty-five minute croscope and magnified them until the orange was the size of the world, the electron would still be invisible?

> That keeping off the grass was mentioned some time ago, but that it isn't being adhered to. Is this too much to ask?

.... That the danceband will soon make its debut? Watch for it and give the members some sup-

. . . That Miss Evalyn Strohecker, one of the new training teachers, moved on Saturday into the vacated recently by Dr. house Cordier?

. . . That this is a student's column and can only be maintained by sending in your pet quips, constructive suggestions, and various news items that you think may be of interest to the student body. ---CSTC--

Futility

By Frances Heeter

The rose is dead. The lovely promises of Spring humming insects on the

Would kiss the rose

Were all in vain. The summer sun With searing ardor crisped her

Soft budding leaves

The rose is dead.

The bird is dead

His mother's dreams that he would

That from his gifted throat would A song divine.

Were wasted dreams, June's brightest dawn

Poked sunbeams nestward . . he was gone.

A feline's prey.

The man is dead.

The future view of health and youth,

The urge to step in paths of truth And evil slav.

Are dimmed by time. The dragon Fear Has strangled impulse every year

And smothered hope. The man is dead.

JUST JABBER

By Dana Hoovler

You thought Thanksgiving vacation was wonderful, and oh how you hated to come back to "the old grind." Well, here it is Christmas again and you really have a vacation to boast about.

A good many exciting things have been happening about the campus, such as speaking over the microphone in Speech class Incidentally we have some very good news commentators and entertainers among us. May we suggest that Bill Allison give us the news from Egbert Hall more of-

In one sense of the word there wasn't much to getting x-rayed, was there? But when we think that it got us out of a class, it was definitely all-right.

Certainly we all enjoyed Lew Sarctt, but-after that last speech test some of us wished there had never been a Lew Sarett!

Since we have so many handsome fellows with us this year. wouldn't it be fun to crown a campus "king"?

In speech class we studied three chapters: "Melody," "Time," and "Force." One bright lad, when asked to define each of the three words, replied, "Aw, that's easythem's the last three chapters!"

Joline Hannold was sporting a neat black trench coat the other day-someone remarking about it said: "It isn't black, it's royal blue." "It surely looks black to me," replied the other. Joline took another look and found that-sure enough-she had someone else's

Wasn't Christmas caroling fun even if it did rain all day? It didn't dampen the spirits of the car-

Tom Brinkley thinks that the chief duty of the librarian's assistant is to "go around killing book worms.'

-CSTC-

Here's hoping your date for the Christmas dance is wonderful and that you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New



PORTS

Support Your Intramural Team



BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Clarion's Golden Eagles open the current '46-'47 basketball campaign with an invasion of California State Teachers' hardwood on December 11. Coach Tippin has stated that the college on the hill will be represented by a group of tall, shifty ball handlers. Our prediction is that the Eagles of the hardwood will put up a great showing against a lot of tough commetition

Five lettermen return to the squad this year. They are Joseph Laughlin and Harold Whisner, guards: Richard Wolf, forward; and Jim McKinley, center.

After a month of practice the squad has been reduced to an 18man roster. With the exception of the five returning lettermen, the squad is composed of freshmen. As the first game rapidly approaches, Halley Willison, Stanley Webster, and Russel Whitford, forwards; Joe Laughlin, William Casper, and Harold Whisner, guards; and Al Rapaport, Ropert McKowan, and Jim McKinley, centers are set down as possible

The above set-up is subject to change, however, as every position on the first two teams is being fought for, and every man on the squad has shown much promise. All the men will undoubtedly see a lot of action as the seasor, progresses.

Clarion's Grunt And Groaners

By Lee Kinnaird

The Clarion mats are in for a rough workout this year, for thirty-two men are vying for positions on Clarion's inter-collegiate wrest-Before going into who the men

are and what is expected of them I should like to point out a few facts on wrestling. Wrestling is not a disreputable sport as many people think. It is a class of athletics where a man can match his quick-thinking ability with another man's physical efficiency and courage. Wrestling teaches both participants to think and act act quickly and also develops their mental and physical powers.

Some people think of wrestling as a form of jujitsu simplyy because they have only seen or read of professional matches. No one on a college mat is out to maim or incapacitate his opponent.

Some of the illegal holds which in all probability will not be seen by Clarion fans are: hammerlocks which break over 90 degrees, full nelsons, toe-holds, over-scissors, strangle holds, or holds which cover the mouth or eyes.

Steve Kovolyak, wrestling coach, has a number of men on his team who have shown considerable promise to date. In the 145 Ib class is Pat Flannigan of Clearfield, who has three district and nine high school championships to

INTRAMURAL **SPORTS**

By Bob Hahn

Under the direction of Mr. Jerry Moore, Clarion's intra-mural sports program is well under way. For the past several weeks, basketball games have been played by the teams from each league. The standings as of December 5 are as follows:

Standings as of December 5 Eastern League

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Team	ed	W	L	age	P
Dartmouth	2	2	0	1.000	3
Penn State	4	3	1	.750	5
Army	3	2	1	.666	4
Penn	3	2	1	.666	4
Columbia	4	2	2	.500	5
Long Island	3	1	2	.333	3
Cornell	4	1	3	.250	4
Navy	3	0	3	.000	
Western Leagu	ıe				

Per- To Playcent- tal Team ed W L age Pts Duke 3 3 0 1.000 45 Michigan 2 2 0 1.000 30 Pitt 2 2 0 1 000 30 Notre Dame .. 3 2 1 .666 40 Illinois 3 1 2 .333 35 Alabama 2 0 2 .000 20 Northwestern 3 0 3 .000 30 Ohio State 2 0 2 .000 20

Officials for the above games are from the student body. Each league game also has its scheduled referee. Those who have been acting as officials are:

his credit. Harold Ferguson who was inter-collegiate champ in the 136 lb. class before the war, is back and is weighing in the 140 lb. bracket also. George Flath, who is in the heavyweight class, was all state high school champ before coming to college. Kovolvak points out that wrest-

ling is a varsity sport and to earn their Clarion letter these men must either place in the state finals or win an inter-collegiate match. Steve would like to put forth a call for men in the following weight brackets 121 lbs or under 128-136 136-145 165-175 The men now out for these positions are:

121-128: Ruffner, Watson, and Burns.

128-136. Flannigan

136-145: Baranski.

145-155: Kinkead, Ferguson, Coon, Seibel, Jones, Carr, Simmers, Thompson, Verstien, Kirsch, Grine, Bergdahl.

155-165: Lee, Rimer, Russiolelli, Mencer, Bowser, Thompson, Min-

165-175: Harbaugh, Sieber. Heavyweight: Flath.

Every Man On A Team!

D. Federici, W. Moore, R. Wolf, K. Swoger, R. Deihl, C. Biddel, H. Brhem, D. Smith, P. Caruso, W. Zacherl, W. Mooney, P. King, R. Kirsh, E. Wilson, J. Kerr, J. Laughlin, R. Hahn, M. Lignelli, T. Johnson, and E. R. Hoades

Basketball will continue until February 12. At that time, the winners of the two leagues will hold a three game playoff to ascertain the school's intramural basketball championship.

Intramural wrestling begins after Christmas vacation. Any one interested in wrestling for his team is to contact his unit leader. Instructions in wrestling is being given and there is still time to

It has been called to the attention of the sports staff that the school gymnasium is not being used by the student body. With the large enrollment here at Clarion, the gym should be constantly in use. For you basketball players, the gym is available the following periods: Tuesday at 11:40, 1:30, 2:25; Wednesday at 1:30 and 2:25: Thursday at 8:55, 11:40 1:30, 2:25 and after 9:50 on Saturdays. If arrangements are made with Mr. Moore, equipment will be made available

Five other periods have been set aside for instruction in handball. badminton, and wrestling, Mr. Moore will be on hand to instruct all those interested in those sports. Since they are sports in the intramural program, many of you athletes should attend. Periods set aside for this are Tuesday at 9:50 and 10:45, Wednesday at 8:55 and 10:45, and Thursday at 10:45

The college chapel program will again be under the direction of Professor Hart and the music department on January 9. This program will be shared by the band. the choir, and the girls' ensemble.

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection **Against Tuberculosis**

Merro Xmas

by Mike Kohan

The stranger entered the store just in time to hear the grocer rebuking one of his customers. "I tell you, Sam, it's no use; now, if you'll stop bothering me, I've got other customers to wait on. Cash customers.

Sam turned away, looking very much like a sick dog. On his way out, he collided with an incoming customer. Without a word of apology, Sam left, leaving the freshly arrived customer in a state of astonishment.

Having witnessed the proceedings the stranger ambled over to the grocer and asked about the man that had just left. "Oh, him," replied the storekeeper, "that's Sam McPhail. Lives down the road apiece. Just over here trying to wrangle an extension on his credit account. Told him I couldn't see it. He's too far in debt now as it is: owes me eighty-five dollars! Too bad about Sam, though; him out of work, his wife sick, and, those five kids . . . But I got my store to look after. You understand that, don't you?

"Yeah, sure," said the stranger. "Uh. did you say five kids?"

"That's right," said the grocer. "And not one old enough to work; sure is a shame.'

"Yeah: sure is." returned the stranger quietly.

"Uh, what is it you wanted?" asked the storekeeper, looking expectantly at the stranger.

"Oh," said the stranger, staring thoughtfully at the tiny snowflakes as they drifted past the store window, and then, turning toward the grocer, he said, "it wasn't important whatever it was. Uh . . . this is December, I believe-is it not?"

"Why, I hope to tell you it is; Christmas eve, at that! I say, where have you been . . . ?"

A faint smile swept across the stranger's face. "And so it is," he agreed, looking straight into the storekeeper's eyes. "Well, merry Christmas!" cried the stranger, as he hurriedly left the store.

"Merry Christmas," drawled the grocer doubtfully as he watched the stranger close the door behind

At 269 River Run, Sam McPhail tossed uneasily in his sleep. In an adjacent corner of the room where he slept lay his wife, weak and unable to move, and suffering from burning chest pains. In the rext room, cramped and crowded, slept the five McPhail children, little dreaming that Papa McPhail was being half tortured to death trying to find a way to spare them the agony of a giftless Christmas. There was little Betsy, with visions of Santa zooming over the chimney of their house, and dropping a shiny new doll to replace the worn, old broken one she was

now sleeping with. And Dick, a bit older than Betsy but equally zestful for the toys and things coveted by any imaginative youngster at Christmas time. And the twins, Jo Ann and Jerry, how they prayed that Santa would remember them. Jo Ann wanted a drawing set, and Jerry asked for a sled. Finally, in the far corner and by himself, slept Ted. Ted was the eldest of them all and he didn't believe in Santa Claus. But he did believe in something; he prayed that God might make his mother well for Christmas.

As the children slept in the next room, and Sam lay worrying in bed, there came a knock on the front door. Sam heard it and Mrs. McPhail heard it, but she was too weak to do anything about it. Sam waited a moment, and then it came again, only this time, louder. Hurrying into his pants, Sam swung open the front door and lo and behold! Sprawled at his feet and covering the entire porch, were packages of all sizes. The sudden sight of this froze Sam to the spot. Startled and amazed, he wondered what it all meant. Picking up one of the objects, he tore off the covering and beheld a bright new doll. His heart leapt with joy! "Thank God! Thank God!" he cried to himself as he carried in the packages from the porch. Whoever did it even remembered to leave a Christmas tree, for there, leaning up against the side of the house, was one of the finest specimens Sam had ever seen. At the moment, however, anything would have seemed grand to Sam. He worked swiftly and silently, playing the perfect role of Santa Claus as he bedecked the tree from toe to tip and across. Soon the scene was complete. With tears rolling off his cheek, Sam muttered "Merry Christmas, God" and went back to his bed.

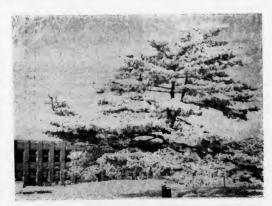
The dawn broke with many bells sighing merry Christmas all over the land. At 269 River Run, a happy chorus sang Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! and the little McPhails tore madly at the gifts and presents sprawled at their feet. And the tree! None of them had ever seen such a splendid tree before, not even through the window of rich Mr. Morgan's house.

Mrs. McPacil sat propped up in a chair near the tree. She and Papa McFhail looked on with tears of joy while the children mused over the wanterful things they re-

"Look, mommy! Look!" cried little Betsy, holding up a smiling new doll "I like Santa Claus!"

Jerry had already taken possession of his sled and was stretched out on the floor imitating a swift coast down a steep grade, while Jo Ann happily fingered a set of chalks and crayons. All seemed content except Ted, who stood away from the tree and kent staring at the snow through the window. Mr. McPhail sensed something wrong, and he went over to Maw! Merry Christmas! Paw!"

Winter Antics







Ted and said, "What's the matter,

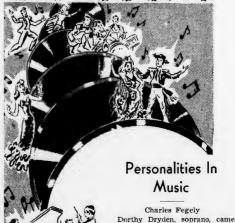
Ted remained silent for a moment, then, he dashed over to Mrs McPhail, and, throwing both arms around her, sobbed, "Mother! Oh, mother!"

Mr. McPhail came over to his son and said, "Ted, your mother's going to be all right. Here, look at this

Ted lifted up his face and saw a white envelope in his father's hand. Then, his father said, "Son, Santa Claus remembered your mother, too: there's enough money here to get your mother well. We're going to get her the finest doctor in the land. From now on, everything is going to be all right."

Ted sniffed for a moment, then smiled. Drawing his father closer to him, and holding his mother's hand, he cried, "Merry Christmas! *COUNTRACTORS* Year 4444444444

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Community

Christmas Concert

By Charles Fegely

The college a capella choir and

the girls choir will join with the

choirs of the Baptist, Methodist,

and Presbyterian Church to pre-

sent .the first section of Handel's

celebrated Messiah. The perform-

ance will be given Sunday evening

on December 15 at eight o'clock in

the First Presbyterian Church of

Professor Walter Hart of the

college will direct this combined

This is the best known and per-

haps the greatest dramatic text

in scripture theme ever set to mu-

sic. The librettos of this oratorio.

taken from Holy Writ were writ-

ten by Charles Jennes and the

music was composed by George

Frederick Handel in three weeks.

It was first produced in Dublin in

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contains a tremendous amount of

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The first section concerns the pro-

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followed by the beautiful Christ-

mas music; after this is a section

devoted to the sufferings and death

of the Saviour, full of the deeply

felt sorrow; and last is the Resur-

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tions on Christ's place in the

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more than fifty numbers, though

it is rarely given in its complete

community chorus.

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-CSTC-

Music Organizations

On December 16 the mixed ensemble of sixteen voices will sing Fred Waring's arrangement of. "Twas the Night Before Christmas," at the college Christmas

On December 17 the college quartet with the Misses Jean Wick and Ruth Kearney will sing for the ladies' night banquet and Christmas dinner of the Knox Ro-

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DEATH

"Death" was the best thing that ever happened to me. My name is -but what difference does that make now, I am dead."

"How did I die? Did I suffer any pains, and what were my last thoughts? It was all very simple, and took only a matter of seconds. I was a flier during the last great conflict. I guess it was my 14th or 15th mission over Germany as an escort fighter. It was a beautiful day, the best day I ever saw on earth. I might say there was a reason for it because, I died that day."

"It wasn't until we headed for home that I got mine. Two of them came at me. Why? I don't know. They were ME-109's. Tried my darndest to get away but the try wasn't good enough. One plane shot away my controls, and the other put two slugs into my right hip. Being hit in the hip paralyzed both my legs. This meant I had to ride old 'Betsy' into the ground. I was mighty scared at first, mighty scared."

"I had plenty of time to make my peace with the Lord. I was up 35,000 feet. My controls kept the plane going in a straight line all right, straight down, gaining speed every second. Just for the hell of it I pushed the throttle all the way forward. I was getting mad now. Mad at myself, and at those Damn 'Jerries'. Two against one. Why those-

"I was mad at myself for being 'asleep at the switch'. I had no wife or family, just Mom and Pop, and here I was on my way out. Dad always kept telling me my day-dreaming would get me into trouble, and boy it sure did come with a bang! "Last time I looked at the alti-

meter I had 15,000 feet to go, I began to think of those damn 'Jerries' again. Those sons of a gun, and me helpless to make a come back. But the dickens if it wasn't for the slugs in my hip I'd bail out of this crate, get back to England and come back again to pick those birds off. It would take a couple of months, but it would be worth it. Got a look at the one lug's number. Can see it just as though it were in front of me now, a big 204-F on his cowling. Anyway, pal, I can come back and haunt you if nothing any better."

"Then suddenly for some queer reason my plane leveled out, more to a gliding angle, but we were still going down, and fast. Five hundred, three, getting closer and heading for a nice clear field."

"With a splash, Betsy and I hit old Mother Earth. Brother, have you ever seen a plane break up in front of your eyes? Well, I did. Let my two wings go in a hurry and in no time at all Betsy and I were scattered over a few hundred



Disca'n Data

It's an age-old argument-do modern people appreciate the classics of yesteryear? The tune which ranks third in popularity in the Pittsburgh area proves that we moderns can and do recognize beauty in music. I speak of "Years And Years Ago", adapted from Flatelli's "Serenade", which is several hundred years old. Dick Haymes and Jack Leonard both have good arrangements of the record.

Deey Howard, of "To Each His Own" fame, adds another laurel to his accomplishments with "The Rickety Rickshaw Man."

"Ole Buttermilk Sky", neatly waxed by Kay Kyser with Michael Douglas on the vocals, is a Hoagy Carmichael hit from the movie "Canyon Pasage." Kay Kyser and Michael Douglas also present a dreamy version of "The Old Lamplighter".

Johnny Mercer with the Pied Pipers does a smooth rendition of "The Gal in Calico"

A little ditty with a moral is "The Best Man", harmonized by the King Cole Trio. On the other side of this record is the currently popular "For Sentimental Reasons".

For enjoyment during the Christmas vacation, see the musical hit "Oklahoma", playing at the Nixon for a three-week engagement. Top prices are \$4.20 except New Year's Eve, when prices are \$6.00 It's well-worth the cost.

up under me and it was there I took leave of the ship. Guess I traveled about 50 yards, and 'barumph', lit flat on my back, rolled over a few times, and stopped face

"I felt no pain at all Guess I was too mad. The slugs in my hip were warm, but didn't bother me. Even when I was tossed out of the plane and lit flat on my back, they didn't bother me. Knocked the wind out of me, though. But, there I lay now. numb to any pain because I was dead."

"Death has taken away all my worries and troubles. Everything is so pleasant now, clear sailing from now in, that's for sure. Believe me. Would you care to have me introduce you to-'Death.'

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Pay Increase For Teachers Recommended

Members of the Clarion Board of Education and B, M. Davis, supervising principal of the local schools, attended the Pennsylvania Association last week. The convention, which closed Friday, adopted a total of thirty-nino resolutions including one calling for increased teacher pay and another recommending that local boards be given more authority.

During the course of the convention the school directors heard Gov. Duff assert that he was in favor of raising teacher salaries, emphasizing at the same time that local governments should help shoulder the responsibility providing for such increases.

The question of raising the wages of public school teachers is becoming more and more important. Some districts throughout the state have already suffered strikes by teachers, and at the convention, directors were warned that the cost of a \$2400 minimum for teachers and other improvements would cost in the neighborhood of \$37,000,000 annually.

Among recommendations made by the Association were those that would:

Permit school directors to be elected on a non-partisan basis. Give local school boards more authority to end contracts of teachers whose service is unsatisfactory.

Increase probation period for new teachers to three years.

Authorize the state to handle the cost of adult education.

Exempt teacher annuities up to \$1500 from income tax,

Provide state aid for erection of school buildings.

Increase appropriations for vocational and special education.

The Association went on record as opposing Social Security for teachers and the withdrawing of the right of local boards to retire teachers at the age of 62. While increased salaries for teachers was recommended by the association, no plan was offered as to how such

increases should be financed.

Ideas For Improvements

At recent basketball games and wrestling matches we have noticed a little local boy whose self-appointed task is to keep score. While this little lad is unquestionably a faithful worker, at times there have been mix-ups on scores. Also in a close game there is no way the fans have of telling the amount of time left to play and much of the suspense is thereby killed.

It seems to me that so long as we are spending money for athletic equipment we should spend a little more and get an electric scoreboard and timing device so that the Clarion fans can follow the games intelligently.

In Egbert Hall at Clarion there is posted on the door of every room a sheet of paper containing all the rules governing our conduct. We believe that the same system could and should be adopted in all the dormitories. It is only fair that all students be able to refer to a set of rules before they adopt a course of conduct which may result in their being "campused" or in some other penalty.

If sets of rules were written down the practice of invoking ex post facto rules and the making of general rules to cover specific cases would end. All students would then have an even break.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Street by Ann Petry has been much talked about; it gives us the heroic struggle of a negro woman to guard her son from evil in Harlem. Mrs. Palmer's Honey by Fannie Cook, is another book dealing with the race problem. It won the first George Washington Carver Novel Award.

Harry Brown gives us a humorous book in Artle Greengroin, Pfc.; all the gripes of army life find expression in Greegroin's vituperations. Beach Red by Peter Bowman is written of an assault on a Pacific Island as experienced "through the consciousness of one soldier from the last minute before landing until his death one hour later."

To help you in making your selection of fiction books, the more recent ones have been placed in a small book case in the Recreational Reading Room.

If you missed reading Days and Nights by Konstantine Simonov, The White Tower by James Ullman, and The Folded Leaf by William Maxwell you will want to read them now. Days and Nights bears the dedication, "To those who died at Stalingrad"; it gives an interesting day by day account of the siege.

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The Student Senate and the Staff of the Clarion Call welcome suggestions for improvements. Any suggestions handed to us will receive our consideration.

Have you seen these magazines in the library? They have just recently been placed on the shelves.

Audubon Field Notes

National Parks Magazine

Common Ground

World Report

Far Eastern Survey

(Asia, Free World, and Inter-America have merged to form United Nations World)

Western Pennsylvania Historical

Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography

Pennsylvania History

Craftsman

Holiday

Radio and Film Guide

See and Hear — International Journal of Audio Visual Education

Student Life—Magazine for Secondary Teachers
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Clarion Student Hospitalized

On February 15, 1947, Bob Bundy, star member of the L. O. O. C. and chief boarder in Room 708, was taken ill and carted home by Joe Caligiuri. When he reached Pittsburgh he had a temperature of 105 and has been in bed ever since. Last week his room mates had a letter from him, and it seemed he was very much better. Recently, word from his mother proved different. There has been a big improvement, however, and we all are anxiously awaiting his return in the near future.

Wind Incomprehensible

By Leland Trembach

Wind, why do you moan?

Having man's limited senses, I do not comprehend your cry.

What might you be intimating by your lamentations—are you in want; are you calling to someone, that you cling hauntingly to the earth? I feel your mysterious powers.

Tonight you are cold, and cutting:

Is 't destruction you long to wreak, for there is wickedness in the sound of your wall?

Old Wind, having existed since beginning of time, what purpose have you?

You have served the ages, bestowing comforting breezes in the summers, and piercing with frigid severity the winters.

Wind, would that you make yourself known to me!

I long to understand you! I know you are mightier than man; perhaps
man needs your power.

Do you proclaim a warning-a message-

What spiritual signification have you? Surely you, too, were created—did God make you subservient to Earth?

I often love to watch you set clouds in patterns, or play reposefully with leaves, or drift snow to fill my footprints.

Why do you remain smugly concealed in ethereal invisibility?

Oh, Wind, reveal me your secret.

CLARION STUDENTS WED



Miss Veronica Ann Matter, foster daughter of Miss Pearl Matter of Shippenville, was united in marrlage to Byron Phillip Smathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smathers of East Eighth avenue, Clarion, in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Shippenville at two o'clock Saturday afternoon January 18. Reverend W. J. Baldwin officiated.

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The bride was attired in a blue crepe street-length dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations and a head crown of the same. She was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Curtis.

Miss Nell Matter, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. She wore a tea rose crepe frock with white accessories, a corsage of white chrysanthemums and a matching head crown.

Horace Smathers, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

Enrollment Hits New High

The new faces seen around the campus since the beginning of the second semester have raised the enrollment to 705, the largest in the history of the school, Of these, 120 are Penn State freshmen, and the remaining 580 are Clarion students. There are 396 dormitory students, and 134 live in town. To list all of the counties with the number of students from each would require too much space, but here are the leading ones: Clarion-156: Jefferson-83 Venango-67; Allegheny-61; Mc-Kean-34; Armstrong-26; Elk, 23: West Moreland-16: Erie -13; Clearfield-12; Lawrence-11; Beaver-10; Butler-9; Warren-

The night students number 56 in all. Of these, 26 are men and 30 are women.

Paul Hindman and John Guy Freas were the groom's ushers.

The bride's mother was dressed in a black wool suit with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a steel-biue dress with accessories. Both wore shoulder corsages of pink rose buds.

A reception was held in the social room of the church with only the immediate families and close friends of the bride and groom attending.

In leaving the bride wore a gold suit with black and white accessories.

After a short wedding trip, the bride and groom will be at home at 429 Liberty street. Mrs. Smathers is a junior at Clarion State Teachers College. Mr. Smathers served in the Navy for three years and is now attending Clarion State Teachers College as a prospective State College student in the field of horticulture.

Rowland Speaks

On Tuesday, February 18, students at Clarion chalked up another forty minutes gainfully spent, after hearing Edwin A. Rowland, who gave a discourse on hobbies. In his talk he explained ho whe became interested in autograph collecting, the requirements of a successful autograph collector, and the values to be derived from such a hobby. He presented a number of unique hobbies, illustrating his ideas with concrete objects that he had collected in his travels over the United States.

From recent reports, a number of students, after hearing Mr. Rowland, have decided to cultivate a hobby.



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for three years ago Clarion State as a prospective ent in the field as a prospective ent in the field as a prospective ent in the field as a comparison of the field and was held by a coronet, of seed pearls. She was given in marriage by her father. Her bouquet was white roses and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Donald M. Erwin of Pittsburgh served as her sister's matron of honor. Her gown of fuchsia faille was styled with shoulder caps, a net yoke and full skirt. She wore long mitts of the same material as her gown. In her hair she wore a tiara of deep pink roses and carried a bouquet of the same roses and white chrysanthemums.

The bride chose Mrs. Jack Hiwiller of New Bethlehem and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Brookville as her bridesmaids. They wore green faille dresses identical in design with the matron of honor's. They wore bronze rose tiaras and their bouquets were of bronze roses and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Kerr, son of Mrs. Harry Gruebele of Clarion, asked Joseph Laughlin of Clarion to be his best man. Wilfred Zacherl and Lloyd Wolfe of Clarion and Howard Hopkins and Henry Brehm of Brookville served as ushers.

Mrs. Charles A. Fitzgerald sang "Until" and "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony. Miss Orpha Capron played the wedding music.

The mother of the bride wore a frock of grey crepe with grey accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Gruebele wore a black ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of red rose-buds.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Sunday School rooms. The bride's table, centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, was decorated with white tapers and white satin bows.

For going away, the bride wore a grey jersey dress and a grey coat with brown accessories. She had a corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Kerr graduated from Clarion High School in 1943 and has been attending Clarion State Teachers College where she is now a senior. She is majoring in secondary education.

Mr. Kerr graduated from Clarion High School and served for four years in the Army. He is now attending Clarion State Teachers College.

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Kerr was entertained by Mrs. Carl Munsen, Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Mrs. Jack Hiwiller. A rehearsal dinner was given at the bride's home by her mother on Friday evening.

Restoration

By Joseph Trembach

Well-known on the Clarion campus is Steve Kovalyak, the college wrestling coach and proctor of Davis Hall. Kovalyak graduated from this college in 1942, and entered the army in July of the same

Lt. Kovalvak served as provost marshall with the 38th Regiment of the Second Infantry Division. His duties included handling Russian displaced persons. Having acquired a knowledge of the Russian language. Kovalvak was transferred, on April 26, 1945, to the "V" corps, near Torgau, where he was used as a Russian interpreter.

Kovalyak's next assignment was processing inmates at the Buchenwald Prison Camp. One day a call came in to headquarters-"biggest loot to date discovered by an American advanced outfit." To aid in the work of evacuating the naintings and celebrated remains the services of two lieutenants were needed. Lt. Kovalvak and another lieutenant volunteered as art packers, and were sent to the scene of discovery-a salt mine in the northern reaches of the Thuringian Forest. All looted art was found in mines and re-

mote castles, places of seclusion. May 8, 1945, found Kovalvak on the staff of the Monuments. Fine Arts and Archives Program. On V-E Day, he helped evacuate from this particular mine in the Thuringian Forest the sarcophage of Field Marshall von Hindenberg, Frau von Hinderburg, and Frederick Wilhelm I. Wreaths, ribbons and various insignia of the Nazi party had previously been placed on each casket. Hitler personally having laid, in tribute, a wreath on the coffin of Frederick Wilhelm I Meanwhile a radio that was installed in the mine poured fourth patriotic speeches and music in celebration of victory in Europe. Finally, hoisting was started, as slowly as the engines would turn. By one of the most whimsical of coincidences ever arranged by ironic fate, the radio at that instant began playing the "Star Spangled Banner." And then, just as the casket of the greatest of the Prussian kings rose to the earth's surface the tune changed to "God Save the King." A total of 271 naintings was discovered-works of the masters Watteau, Lancret, Pater. Boucher. Chardin and Vranech. All this magnificient work had at one time adorned the

walls of the Palace in Berlin, and

the Sarssouri at Potsdam. The

American Intelligence Department

considered this mine a shrine.

which was intended to preserve

the most potent symbols of the

German Military Tradition.

More loot was discovered at Siegen. The most valuable treasures in this loot were the Marien Shrine and the sarcophagus of Charlemagne. The Marien Shrine is a marveously wrought gold and silver shrine in which are the gown of the blessed virgin, a robe of St. Joseph, the swaddling clothes of Jesus, and the cloth which birded the loins of Christ when He was crucified. In this loot, too, were found the whole replica of the Roman Empire jewels; the original manuscript of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony; church treasures from Essen; and works of Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Lochner, Van Gogh, Gaughan, Cezanne and Renoir.

The biggest cash loot of all was found at Alt Aussee, Austria, a summer resort and one of the scenic spots of Europe. At Alt Aussee were the Rothschild family jewels-forty-six boxes filled with necklaces, pendants and brooches -worth a fortune. Two internationally known paintings were in this loot: "Portrait of the Artist in His Studio" by Jan Vermeer, and the Ghent Altar Masterpiece (known to us as "Adoration of the Lamb") by Hubert and Jan Van Evck (1432). The late Andrew Mellon could not purchase the former painting for \$6,000,000, but Hitler got it by duress, and boasted about the Mellon offer. Also in this mine were Michaelangelo's lovely statue, "Madonna and Child," and paintings by Gerard David, Van Dyck, Hals, Brehgel, Rubens, Raphael and Leonardo de

Discovered near the resort town of Bad Ischel, in the Austrian Alps, were five paintings which Mussolini had given the Fuhrer; works of Hubert Robert, Pannini, Van Dyck, Jan Siberechts and Riber. With his collection of paintings Hitler had proposed to build Europe's cultural center, a museum of at Linz.

At a Berchtesgaden villa, used as a rest camp for the Luftwaffe airmen, was found Goering's collection. In this villa were forty rooms full of paintings, four rooms and a corridor full of sculpture. another room piled to the ceiling with apestries, and 11,000 books.

The last great loot discovered was in southern Bavaria, eighty miles south of Munich, near the Italian border, Kovalvak's job here was to help evacuate treasures from the Castle of Neuschwanstein, at Fussen. This castle was built in the eighteen-seventies by Ludwig II, the "mad king" of Bayaria, and it was the most fantastic creation of that foreign monarch whose passion for building nearly bankrupted his kingdom. Kovalyak and two other lieutenants took one evening to pack the Roman glass from this castle. and worked the four succeeding evenings till midnight to pack the 2,000 pieces of gold and silver which belonged to the David-Weill

collection. This collection contained candelabra, dishes, knives, forks, spoons, snuffboxes - the rarest examples of the art of the French goldsmiths of the 17th and 18th centuries.

THE CLARION CALL

By October, 1945, after seven months of continuously packing art, and in view of the fact that he had more than enough points for discharge, Kovalyak took leave of his services with the Monument. Fine Arts and Archives Program. Capt. Kovalyak anticipated going back to Europe as a restitution representative for the State Department. However, to his disappointment, the job did not materialize, for European civilian employees took over this work And now Steve is back at Clarion.

Should anyone care to be further enlightened on the discovery and the restitution of looted European art, of which Kovalyak plays an important part, the following sources would be of great interest: "Salt Mines and Castles" by Thomas C. Howe, Jr., and the May, 1945 edition of the College Art Journal, Volume 5, Number 4. He and his co-workers appear in many illustrations in "Salt Mines and Castles," which the students and faculty should be interested in seeing. ----CSTC-

Call Washington Balance Sheet (Certified) year

ending February 28, 1945 Population of U. S.135,000,000 People 65 yrs. or older .. 37,000,000

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People 21 years or	
younger	54,000,000
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work	44,000,000
People working for the	
government	21,000,000

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People in hospitals and insane asylums ... 74.000

Balance left to do work Burns and others who won't work ... 62 000 12.000 Balance left to do work 11,998 People in jails ... Balance left to do work

Two? YOU and I. And you'd better get a wiggle on. I'm getting tired of running this country alone!

> (Reprinted from The Clarion Republican.) -CSTC-

Could Be !!! When a boy breaks a date, he usually has to-When a girl breaks a date, she

> usually has two Lock Haven, Pa. College Times

BE A WRITER!

A recent article in the Univercould do if they would try.

John Dale of Oil City, Pennsylvania, a member of Miss Nair's first semester English class ,submitted an article to a church publication just recently and is now the proud possessor of a cash award and an invitation to write more for the magazine. His prize. winning article was entitled "Socialism and the Church".

magazines, including the Atlantic Monthly, which sponsor essaywriting conests. There must surely be some students dashing about the campus with the ability to write stored up inside their brains. Of course you will always hear the complaint that nothing ever happens to a college student. Come now, our lives are not that dull.

-CSTC--

To Fall?

Is there anything more disgusting than seeing people fall who don't know how? They just drop in any old shape or condition whenever an excuse presents itself.

The next time you hit a piece

Now when you get up, be sure to do it also gracefully. Don't just scramble up; slowly rise with poise. Then gingerly brush off the soiled places and gather up your lost material. Now that you know how it's done, do it gracefully the next time.

sity of Pittsburgh's "The Alumni News Review" tells of the winning of a large cash reward of \$1200 for a short story submitted to "The Saturday Evening Post." June Wallace Thompson, a graduate of Pitt, is the lucky author. Perhaps it would be in better taste to say "talented author." At any rate, Miss Thompson had the courage and confidence to do what many our own Clarion students

There are a number of current

If any of you future journalists would appreciate some data on essay contests for the current year, see Miss Nair who will be happy to give you all the necessary information.

Do You Know How

By Gerald Dunkle

of slippery walk, do it gracefully. When your feet start to slip, throw your arms into the air, letting anything in them fly far and wide. Kick one leg high into the air and light airily with a smooth thump on the part of the human anatomy reserved for that pur-

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C.S.T.C. Wrestlers Give Thrills

By Bob Carey

Wrestling has returned to the campus on the hill for the first time since the war, under the able leadership of coach Steve Kovalvak. Bolstered by one or two experienced mat men, the squad has more than held its own against some rugged squads of veteran muscle-men

Although the record shows a slight deficit the boys have put up very stiff competition in all their matches, and Coach Kovalyak is confident that the two remaining matches are as good as won He has nothing but praise for his men, and this praise has been very well justified.

At the time of this writing, the record stands with one win, one tie, and four losses. While a not to impressive record, one must read between the lines and realize that all the matches lost were close and that the other squads have three to four years more experience under their belts.

The squad consists of the fol lowing men:

John Ruffner, alternating in the 121 and 128 pound class, always gives the crowd a thrill with his fine, fast style of wrestling.

Paul Knepp, alternating with Ruffner in the 121 pound class, has shown fine promise.

Ralph Larimer, wrestling in the 128 and 136 pound class, is a fast boy and has shown his opponents the lights on more than one oc-

Stanley Baranski, weighing-in in the 136 pound class, alternating with Larimer in this weight class

Kenneth Woodall, going at 145 pounds, has displayed fine form and in a close match is good for the distance.

Nile Coon is Woodall's running mate in the 145 pound class. He is a god boy to have around in the clutches.

Harold Ferguson, a mat man of the old school, goes in the 155 pound class. "Fergy" is the most complacent man on the squad. Being a veteran wrestler, he has been a great help to Coach Kovalvak in molding the squad together.

Dale Thompson, an excellent wrestler in his own right, is also placed in the 155 pound class. His nickname of "Cyclone" tells the story in one word. Kip Sieber, hitting the 165

pound class, is Clarion's example of the seldom found combination of brawn and brains. After one look at his style on the mat you can see he isn't new at the game.

Frank Lignelli, in the 175 pound class is power exemplified. He will admit he has had a few rough times this year, but his opponents some how always manage to end up on the short end of the points or on the bottom.

Bill Valla is the other half of the 175 pound class. A big boy, he will see action against Edinboro.

As far as the unlimited weight class is concerned. Bob "Blondie" Flath is THE man. He was a state champion high school wrestler in 1943 at Greensburg (Pa.) High School. He is the fastest man for his weight (205 pounds) that we have had the pleasure of witnessing on the mats here in Harvey Cymnasium. His wrestling without a doubt is almost perfection.

With two remaining matches to go, the coach and the team are confident of the same number of victories Orchids to Steve Kovalvak for his effort in forming a fine team of wrestlers. Let's all get behind the boys for their remaining matches and later the state meet on March 7th and 8th.

Intramural Sports

Intramural basket hall has reached the playoff stage, with Mumford's undefeated Dartmouth team of the Eastern League playing McKenna's once defeated Notre Dame squad of the Western League. The intramural basketball champions will be determined by either of these team's winning two out of three games.

Table tennis has been under way on the same league unit basis. Matches are played in singles and doubles with the winners winning the best out of three games in each match. It takes only two or three men from each unit to play in these matches, so teams, get some players out there! Your unit gains points for participation and extra points for winning. At the end of the year each unit's points for all the sports will be added, and the unit with the most points will be th eintramural champions.

Volleyball will be played during the month of March. This sport requires several players, a fact which gives more fellows a chance to participate. There are over thirty men on a unit. These units and the men in them are posted on the bulletin board. Please find your unit, and get out for the

Intramurals giv eyou a chance to have a good time, meet new friends, and get a little physical exercise that helps keep up mental alertness. You also receive credit for participation in intramurals as an extra-curricular activity.

Baskethall scores to date:

Clarion32	California S. T. C52
Clarion53	Grove City49
Clarion39	Indiana S. T. C69
	lliance57
Clarion30	Fenn34
Clarion35	Indiana S. T. C 33
Clarion46	Edinboro S. T. C45
Clarion61	California S. T. C. 57
Clarion32	Thiel51
Clarion54	
Clarion41	Edinboro43

Wrestling scores to date: Clarion...13 Clearfield

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'Twas a beautiful moonlight night in early Autumn as the young couple sat enjoying the beauties of nature. He was listening to the chirping of the crickets in the lawn and she was enjoying the lovely choir music floating over to them from the little church in the nark.

"Listen." she said softly, "isn't beautiful?"

"Yes," he returned, 'and wonderful, too. It has been claimed that they do it with their hind legs.

Basketball Team Has Winning Season

Basketball is well underway at Clarion, with Coach Tippin and his hombers registering four victories against five setbacks. Having hard luck abroad, the boys have been gaining revenge on the home court.

Grove City found the blue and gold a bit too tough. With a last minute basket they tied the score at 46. In the overtime that followed, Clarion registered seven points to the Grovers three to win by 53-49.

Indiana scoring heavily in every quarter, won this one by thirty points to set Clarion down in its second defeat of the new season 69-39 at Indiana.

A home game found Alliance a bit too tough, and the Alliance boys took away a 34-30 setback.

Indiana arrived full of confidence, and revenge was sweet as the golden avalanche sent them home on the short end of a 35-33

The Edinboro men next invaded our campus and were turned back by the slim margin of a single point, 46-45. A well-played game all the way.

Clarion next brought the confident California S. T. C. to their knees on the home court by a four point margin, 61-57. The Clarion varsity is a team

composed mostly of veterans. The act forward and higher scorer, Hal Willison, comes to us from Sewickley, and played a season with the Nittany Lions under the Naval program The defense is composed of William Casper from Homestead High and a standout on the Navy team at Camp Elliott, California; George Derk, and exair corps boy from Pittsburgh; and Stan Webster, a Brookville boy and Navy veteran. The rest of the squad include standouts, such as McKown, Rappoport, Wolfe, Clouse, Whisner, and Hind----CSTC---

"Y" Organizations Sponsor Movie

On January 30, the Y. M. C. A., together with the Y. W. C. A. of the college, sponsored the showing of the challenging and inspiring motion picture "THE POWER OF GOD." This has been the first such undertaking on the campus this year by a group of students. The picture, "THE KING OF KINGS" is now under consideration by the same groups, who hope to present it during the season of Lent.

Though these pictures are open to the general public, it is the students who are particularly urged to attend.

New Faculty Members

C. S. T. C. opened its second semester with two new members

Mr. Schmallenberg, a new member in the science department, comes from New London, Wisconsin. He is well prepared to take up his new duties, having attended State Teachers College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and also the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. He possesses a bachelors degree in education, and a master's of philosophy. Mr. Schmallenberg has taught high school in Bayfield, Wisconsin and before entering the U. S. Army in July of 1942, was City Superintendent of Schools at Washburn, Wisconsin.

In 1942 he was transferred from the Feld Artillery to the Education Section of the Army, and served overseas with Allied Force Headquarters, Mediterranean Theater, and with the Fifth Army in Italy Last semester he taught math and science in the School of Vocational and Adult Education. in in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Simpson, our new director of women's physical education, lives in Clarion. She attended C. S. T. C. for two years, and was graduated from West Chester State Teachers College with a B S. degree in 1936. Mrs. Simpson has taught for three years at both the Clarion Senior High School, and Meadville High School. She is married and has two children, Ted, three years old, and Marsha Kay, seven months.

---CSTC--**Aeronautics Club**

At the first meeting of the secand semester, the officers elected were: President-Toni Yerace: Vice President-Ray Rowan; Secretary-Treasurer -- Bill Grotefend.

Plans are underway to sell tickets for plane rides as soon as weather permits. Another new project planned is training in the school's newly acquired link train-

---CSTC----**President Addresses** Fraternity

Dr. Chandler spoke to an informal gathering of the local chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity, at their regular meeting, Monday evening, February 24. Scholarship was the subject of his speech, in which he evaluated the merits of high scholastic achievement. In open discussion further pertinent points were stressed by the speaker.

Mr. Frank Campbell is faculty adviser of the fraternity.

Gammas Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of January 24, the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity elected new officers for the second semester. The new officers are: President, James Newell; Vice President, John Tile; Historian, James Davidson; Secretary, Phil Marotti; Treasurer, Wilfred Zachrel. --CSTC----

Sorority Officers Are Elected

At a meeting of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority on Monday, February 10, the following officers were installed for the second sem-

President	Mary Salseiver
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	Vivian Morgan
Chaplain	Nell Motter
Guard	
CST	°C

On February 9 the members of the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority and their sponsor, Miss Bertha Nair, were entertained by their patronesses at the home of Mrs. Milo Smathers on Wood street. The party was in the for mof a buffet supper. Decorations of red roses and valentines were used. Following the supper a variety of games provided the entertainment. In addition to Mrs. Smathers the other patronesses responsible for the party were Mrs. James Hess, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Weaver, and Mrs. Donald Graff. CSTC-

Delta Sigs Plan Busy Schedule

Hot dogs, parties, pledging, initiations, and numerous other things have kept the Delta Sigs busy for the past month.

Everyone knows about the Delta Sig hot dogs which regularly appear at the basketball and football games. The shower held for . Veronica Smathers, the pledging ceremony at which 13 girls were pledged, the initiation ceremony at which Bonnie Carson became a full-fledged Delta Sig, and many other activities have kept the Del-

ta Sigs busy and happy. For the future, the Delta Sigs are planning more pledge meetings under the pledge chairman, Jane Bonsall; the sorority newspaper, the Zoop, to be edited by Joann Bish and Marjorie Otte; the long awaited trip to Cook's Forest (an annual excursion). A party is being planned for the girls by their patronesses, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Sloan. There is the never-ending list of things to do for the social service project, the Leper Colony at Carville, Louisiana.



Personalities In Music

Ruth Kearney, sophomore, came to Clarion from Vandergrift High School where she graduated with the class of '45. While in high school she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, the National Honor Society. the student council, and served as the school librarian. In the music field she sang with the glee club, the orchestra, the junior sextet, and the senior octet. She has taken part in four operettas and two minstrels and has served as vocalist for a dance hand.

Here at Clarion she became a member of the ensemble as a freshman, and is serving as the soprano soloist with the choir and ensemble. This year she became a member of the trio and has been elected as librarian for the college a cappella choir.

Music News

All new students that play a musical instrument are urged to contact Mr. Hart of the college music department with reference to some existing vacancies in the college band. Those new students that have also had extensive choir experience are urged to see Mr. Hart about a place in the college

The itinerary for the music department of the college in the next few weeks is a heavy one. January 29 the choir presented the high school assembly program in Clarion, and on February 5 they presented one at Brookville High School. On the morning of February 16 the choir gave a sacred concert in the Baptist Church of Clarion. That same evening they presented a concern in the Methodist Church of Brookville. The choir will go to Clarion-Limestone High School February 27. The program on March 6 in the Apollo and Vandergrift High School will be in charge of the Clarion Choir.

Just Jabber

By Dana Hoovler

Hello Everybody,

People have been literally "falling" for the campus these days, and small wonder-all that ice and no rubbers on! .

It seems we have quite a few new-comers on campus this semester; to them we extend a very hearty welcome . . .

Chapel program last 'Thursday introduced a number of excellent debators in C. S. T. C. Sally Searight certainly knows how to tell them, doesn't she? . . .

Poor Bob Kelso. He gets blamed for everything that happens in Science Hall. It seems that instead of saying "Kilroy was here," it's "Kelso". . . .

A hypothesis has been put forth to the effect that if a man were placed on a high mountain, and could see completely around the universe, he would see the back of his head. Here is the man's first statement under this momentous condition; "Ye gads! I need a haircut!"

If you think you have a tough beard, compare yours with Joe Kuhn's. He pulls out whiskers, drives them into the wall, and hangs pictures on them . . .

Mr. Hartman tells us that "the sun is hotter in February than it is in June; however, I notice he shivers along with the rest of us.

Lyle Bramhall (4 ft. 5 in.) wondered out of the dorm into the recent snowstorm and would have brozen to death if someone hadn't noticed the top of his head.

Alene Fish happened to have a birthday the 21st of January, and two kind souls (Pepper Martin and Edward Brinkley) bestowed upon her as a token of friendship two gold fish. Naturally Alene was overloved when presented with the gifts, and promised to take the best of care of them, but alasone died. It was a sad day in Becht Hall. A casket was made and poor "fish" was placed in "state". Over fifty girls visited the room to pay final tribute to him. each bringing flowers and signing the register. About a week passed, and finally it was decided that one of the two, the fish or the girls, would have to leave. And so Mr. Fish was taken to his final resting place-a snowdrift! It sounds like a fishy story, but believe me it's true

The choir will render a concert in the Church of God of Clarion on March 9, and will appear at the vesper services on the same day in a church at Parker's Landing.

The Male Quaret presented a portion of the March of Dimes program at the Clarion High School on January 27. On February 17, in Brookville, the College Ensemble appeared before the Women's Club of that town

BARRACKS APARTMENTS OCCUPIED BY VETERANS



Shown above is one of the barrack-apartments which are housing veteran students and their meal snc has prepared in their families on the campus. These three views picture the three-room apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, who are both students here at Clarion

The upper picture shows Mr. Johnson serving his wife the first new apartment.

The center picture shows the bedroom, with two army cots fastened together to make one double

The bottom picture shows the living room, with its wicker davenport and chair. The apartment is heated by a gas stove, which is also in the living room.

The Idea Of Being Successful

By Harold Croyle

Success is the attainment of what is desired or intended,

Ah ves! I can picture myself a man of the world, returning to my home town

My arrival had been made to coincide with the sesquicentennial celebration. There were signs everywhere saying "A HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS OLD." I'd like to catch the guy who put them all under my pictures. I told my manservant. I would show him the street I was born on. He said, "What was the matter, couldn't you afford a hospital?" So I explained to him that we had very long traffic signals in my town.

Of course I visited the house where I was born. It was an humble little three-room cabin . . . kitchen, bedroom, and a long walk. When I walked through my neighborhood, a lump was in my throat. It was the only safe place to carry my wallet.

I went to my old third grade room and sat at the same old desk. There were the same old inkwell, the same old primer, and the same old shaving kit. They are proud of me at that school. On a sign over my desk I read, "Croyle slept here".

I spent a whole afternoon wandering around the town looking up old landmarks, and I was surprised to find out how many of them were married

Let me tell you a little about my success. I am an automotive engineer. The 1947 models coming out in 1955 will have some of my best work.

But you should see MY car! It actually makes it easier for you when you pass a blonde. The headlight squirts Sen-Sen and your right fender turns into an iron claw that grabs her and throws her into the back seat. Another new gadget is a thing that makes it possible for you to park near a fire hydrant. You just back in where you want, and if there is a fire plug, a radar-operated arm shoots out and saws it off. Some civic officials feel that this idea

I'm having trouble getting tires. They're so tattered that everytime I run over a pedestrian, my tire punishes him for being so careless by giving him fifteen lashes. I guess I'm the only fellow in this part of the state who got 5.000 miles on his spokes.

My car has four speeds: first, second, third, and kneel on running board and push with the oth-

All in all, it's a wonderful piece of equipment. Of course, I have only sold it to one person . . . me.

Do you know to what I attribute my success? Women. I used to go out and enjoy myself, but they finally drove me to work.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Elected Secretary Of Junior Class

Miss Leatice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Carydon Pa has been honored at Clarion State Teachers College in being elected secretary of the Junior Class.



Miss Leatrice Smith

Miss Smith is a graduate of Bradford Senior High School and is now a Junior at Clarion where she is specializing in Elementary work. She is also active in the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority and the Outdoor Club.



Gordon Sills

Gordon Sills, Coast Guard veteran from Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania, has been elected president of the Varsity 'C" and secretary of the Inner-Fraternity Council. Mr. Sills is a junior, majoring in social studies and English. He is also a member of the a cappella choir



DeWayne Slaughenhaupt

Recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Mrs. Mervin Strickler, Jr. and Mr. DeWayne Slaugenhaupt. Selections have been made in order of scholarship as determined from grades on record which must be A's or B's.

----CSTC----



Mrs. Mervin Strickler, Jr.





Miss Elaine Truit

Miss Elaine Truitt of Mayport Pennsylvania, has been elected vice-president of the Camera Club. Miss Truit is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone Consolidated High School, and is now a junior, specializing in library science and geography. She is also a member the International Relations

-CSTC-



Miss Joyce Simpson

Member of Tri-Sigs **Honored At College**

Miss Joyce Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Simpson of Leeper. Pa., has been honored Clarion State Teachers College in being elected vice president of the Geography Club, treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and secretary of the Camera Club.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of Farmington Consolidated School and is now a junior at Clarion where she is specializing in library science and geography.

Contributed

"I'm thinkin' of passin' chips," he said;

"N turkin' out o' this game life: I'm tard of men, and houses, and

And the woman who calls herself ma wife.

I feel like I been squeezed plumb

Of the juice that makes livin' fun And I'm sick of the world and the way I live-

Sick of the world and the way I'm

Someday, I usta think, I'll be a

And able to be my own boss But the way things is, I just found

This business ain't no more'n a

So I guess I'll give up, 'n' start on

my way-Start on the long road home-Be it heav'n or hell, there'll sure be peace-

Be it sky, or land, or foam."

I listened to the words come pouring out

And before I knew what I did, I was going along on that winding

Going along-life closed like a lid. I'm writing this now, on a cloud way up high

To tell all of you below

That no matter how rough or how hard it may be,

If you're thinking of going, don't

-Frankie Rosenson.



Mrs. Mary Kay Mize

The Outdoor Club has elected Mrs. Mary Kay Mize secretarytreasurer of their organization. Mrs. Mize is a sophomore, specializing in elementary teaching and library science.



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Jerry Moore In

Charge Of

The non-veteran students at

C. S. T. C. are very fortunate. Mr.

Jerry Moore, who also instructs

six classes of veterans hygiene

each week, seems to take the non-

The personal hygiene schedule

here on the hill calls for one per-

ind of lecture and two periods of

physical education each week dur-

ing the freshman and sophmore

years for those men who were not

in any branch of the armed for-

These men, under the able

supervision of Mr. Moore, have

been given a choice of research

assignments in the college libr-

ary, Having chosen their subjects

which pertain to current health

problems, the men are going to

hand in written reports in the

form of a term paper. The ma-

jority of the subject material will

be obtained from recent publica-

tions of the "Hygeia" magazine,

according to Mr. Moore. In his

estimation, these assignments will

serve to quicken the interest of

the men in current health prob-

lems, and will help help them to

cope with these problems as active

veteran's interest to heart.

Non-Veterans

CLARION, PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1947

Faculty Parties Are Given Two parties were recently given by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Becker to entertain the members of the fac-

ulty, their wives and several The first party, held on February 22. appropriately celebrated

the birthday of Washington. Six tables of bridge were in play, with honors for the evening going to Dr. Bastress, Mr. Hartman and Miss Stoke At the second party, held on

March 1, seven tables of bridge were in play. Mrs. Becker's decorations, suitable for the month of March, paid tribute to Saint Patrick. Awards for the evening went to Mr. Kuhner, Mr. Carnahan, Dr. Slick, Mrs. Slick and Mrs. William Beatty.

members of their respective communities in later life.

On March 24 the non-veterans will attend, as a class, a lecture on cancer sponsored by the Men's Civic Graups of Clarion. This lecture will serve as the lecture for

In addition to the cancer program and the term papers, Mr. Moore has been holding classes in the biology laboratory using the skeleton there to study the human anatomy.

Physical education for junors who fall in the non-veterans class is held on an elective basis. These men are allowed to choose the time most suitable to them for classes, and may also elect the sports activity in which they wish to participate. The most popular of these activities are to date: handball, badminton, volleyball, and table-tennis. Mr. Moore expects an interest in tennis to arise when the weather breaks.

This scribe, and the other two people who read this colmn, say "Orchids to Mr. Moore for a job which is, and will continue to be, well done. The extra time and effort which he is expending in order to give these men more complete courses in personal hygiene is definitely well worth while.

Y's To Give Program

The college Y. W. C. A. together with the college Y. M. C. A. will present a special Easter program Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 P. M. in the college chapel. Highlight of this program will be two significant motion pictures in sound: "For All Peoples." and "The First Easter." A brief Easter worship service will be held during this period. Participants will be William Adams and Mary Lou Johnston, Jean Wick will render special music.

The YW-YM committee in charge of arrangements includes Mary Lou Johnston, Twila Bartella, Fred Coy, and Donald Detrie. Faculty advisers are Mr. Backer and Mr. Carey for the Y. M. C. A. group and Miss Stoke for the Y. W. C. A.

Though this program is open to the general public, it is the students who are particularly urged to attend. An offering will be taken at the door to defray rental ex-CSTC-

Art Group Helps Red Cross Fund Drive Flath

Under the direction of Miss

Hazel Sandford, the art department of Clarion State Teachers College has completed a project in posters which relate to the fund campaign being conducted during March and the services offered by the local Red Cross chapter. There are approximately 50 posters in the complete set, and during this week 15 of them are being displayed in the show-windows and business houses along Main Street in Clarion. The remainder of the set has been distributed throughout the county.

Many Red Cross chapters are assisted by organized Red Cross college units on campuses in their areas. Although the students at the State Teachers College have not been organized as a Red Cross unit, they have at different times and in many ways aided the local Red Cross chanter in its work.

CLARION WINS THIRD PLACE AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MEET

At Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday, March an underdog, Clarion State Teachers College wrestling team, finished a strong third behind powerful Indiana and Lock Haven teams.

Clarion captured one champion ship in the unlimited class as Bob Flath in spite of illness easily decisioned Lock Haven's highly touted Green, Dale Thompson took second place in the 165 pound class and Frank Lignelle and Stanley Baranski captured third places in the 175 and 136 pound classes.

The State Teachers College champions are:

121 pound class De Augustino Lock Haven 128 pound class 136 pound class Ballute . Indiana 145 pound class Lock Haven 155 pound class Maurey Lock Haven 165 pound class 175 pound class Hetrick Lock Haven Unlimited class ---CSTC-

COLLEGE TEAM TURNS INDEPENDENT

The regular season is over, but the college team plays on Playing under the name of "Shoe Five" and coached by Ed Ekacon, former North Catholic ace, they have won one game and lost one.

Trouncing the Clarion Vets 56-33 and losing a closely contested fray to the Oil City Comets, at Oil City 71-58, they hope to gain many more victories in forthcoming tournaments

The team is composed of Storer. who leads the scoring with 25 points, closely followed by Webster with 24, and Derk with 21, Caspar 16. Clouse 14 McKown 7 Rappaport 7, Kelly, and Weibel. The next test for the boys will be in the Brookville tournament, and I'm sure all of the students at Clarion wish them the best of luck

THE CLARION CALL

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A number of elementary teachers were interviewed by a reporter for the Republican in connection with a request made by all teachers in Clarlon borough for a \$300 cost of living bonus. The average income and expenditure of an unmarried elementary teacher were discussed.

Since teachers in Clarion are paid on a twelve month basis, the elementary teacher receiving the minimum pay would get \$125 a month for twelve months. A typical budget, prepared by several elementary teachers follows:

Expenses per month	
Room and board	\$5
Taxes	2
Clothing (including grooming, laundry, hairdressing, dry	
cleaning, etc.)	3
Insurance and health	
Benefits and charities	
Total expense	\$12
This colony logges the teacher we belong to the teacher	

ary leaves the teacher no balance to cover traveling expenses to and from home, no amount to be set aside for professional improvement such as summer school, no savings or allocations for gifts or entertainment.

The take home pay of such a teacher, report indicates, amounts to \$105 a month (deducting taxes) or \$26.25 a week, figuring only four weeks to the month. This amounts to 65.6c an hour on the basis of forty hours a week. However, most teachers work many more than forty hours a week, which makes the hourly pay even lower.

No exact figures for take home pay for other skilled labor are available, since the amount of taxes is not known. However, the following figures for various trades are generally accented; contractor's rate for plumbing, from \$2.00 to \$2.50 an hour (plumbers working under contract receive from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, according to a local contractor.) The contractor's rate for bricklayers and plasterers is \$2.00 an hour plus bonuses; and electricians get about \$1.50 an hour.

Reprinted from the Clarion Republican

DOWN MEMORY LANE

It seems to me that too many American institutions of higher learning are, in spite of modernization, still teaching in antiquated fashion. Too many students of the present system of education leave college earrying nothing but facts and a complete lack of understand-

The American school system is to blame for our parrot-like knowledge, because too many teachers from upon anything except memorization as a learning method. Aiding and abetting this system are the socalled scientific modern standard tests, which are tests of facts only, but which do not touch those deeper, more important levels which acfually determine the difference between one man and another.

The ideal student according to present day college teacher is a student in his very early twenties with an IO of about 110. He is a hard working, conscientious person who attends all classes promptly and at the end of the course can repeat a book verbatim. The fact that he does not understand what he reads is not considered of the slightest importance. The student who works at variance with these principles is a "radical" and receives at least double his quota of D's and E's. Uniformlty is the essence of the American system.

Nations are great in the long run, not because of learning of standardized knowledge, but because of the great philosophers produced by them. Can the American system produce philosophers?

CHATTER FROM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

Pauline Lipser

Humor has been and always will be a very important factor on the American campus. We have been keeping our ears open and this is what we have overheard

Coeds are tempermental; 90 per cent temper and 10 per cent men-

Auhurn Plainsman

Grandfather: "When I was your age, my ambition was to have a gig and a girl."

Father: "When I was a boy I wanted a flivver and a flapper." Son: "Well, Pop, I'll take a plane and a Jane.

St. Bona Venture

Modern Telephone Conversation: "L.O. — O.U. — O.I.C. — O.U. - U.R. — O.G. — O.I.C. — O.K." Bucknell Beacon

Taxi Driver: "Your son tips me more generously than you do sir." Rider: "That's quite possible. He has a wealthy father. I haven't." King's Crown

A University of Mississippi student handed in the following as the principal parts of a Latin

"Slippeo, slippers, falli, bum-

The returned paper contained the following corrections:

"Fallio, failere, flunco, suspen-

Lock Haven College Times

Men are like cellophane-transparent, but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them. Indiana Penn

The Woman Considers Marriage: Bachelor-a fellow who has no children to speak of: a man who never Mrs. anvone.

Wedding-a funeral where a man can smell his own flowers Romance-when girls sit down to talk over man to man.

Marriage-the only life sentence suspended by bad behavior.

Husband-a sweetheart after the nerve has been killed.

Divorcee-a woman who changes her wedding dress for a divorce

Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold

Eloned

Married

Divorced

Left town

Embezzled

Had a fire

Had a haby

Broken a leg

Had a party

Sold a farm

Rheumatism

Had twins or

OF MYSTERY AND THE NIGHT

Within the souls of all mankind are certain passages which are traversed only rarely in one's lifetime. They are the chambers which have for their contents the mystery, the terror, the elfin beauty of things beyond our ken. Certain writers have at one time or another produced beautiful works which plumbed these depths of feeling and provided for us vicarious pleasures which can be experienced in no other way. The following books, all of which are in our library are among these works.

If you would consort with the great American folk heroes read "Paul Bunyan" by James Stephens and "John Henry" by Roark Bradford.

If you want to read just for fun try "A Houseboat on the Styx" and "The Pursuit of the Houseboat" by John Kendrick Bangs.

If you have never met an Irish Leprechaun they are waiting for you in "The Crock of Gold" by James Stephens.

Do you believe in transmigration of souls. Read "The Cat and the Curate" by Charles Gilson and then answer.

Are you a fatalist? The "Bridge of San Luis Rey" will help smooth away your doubts.

Imagination is fun. Use vours.

Prof.: "Are you sure this story

Student: "Certainly it is." Prof.: "Heavens be praised. That I should at last meet Rudyard Kipling."

Girard News

A very young college boy had heen asked to usher at a fashionable church wedding of one of his chums. It was his first experience and he was quite flustered when the guests began arriving. Noticing a strange lady about to sit down in a pew reserved for the family, he hurried to her, "Mardon me, Padam," he said, blushing deeply, "this pie is occupewed. May I sew you to another sheet?" King's Crown

> He kissed her in the garden It was a moonlight night-She was a marble statue, He was a little tight.

> > Borrowed

HAS ANYONE

Struck it rich Been arrested Come to town Bought a home Stole a cow or The neighbor's wife Committed suicide Fallen from an airplane Bought an automobile Run away with a handsomer man? That's news. Let's hear about it.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural wrestlers have been giving the spectators many thrills. Most of the fellows have had little or no experience but their enthusiasm has more than made up for this inexperience.

The finals will be held Wednesday March 26, with activity cards being necessary for admission. Steve Kovalyak and Harold Ferguson are doing the officiating. The scores of the two matches so

Match No. 1 145 Pound Class

Won Lost
Curry vs Coburn
Seibel vs Schrecengost
155 Pound Class
Carr vs Mencer
Kinkead vs Calvert
Keltz vs Federici
Lee vs Aharrah
165 Pound Class
Minich vs Miletta
Match No. 2
145 Pound Class
McClune vsBrooks
155 Pound Class
Carr vs Grine
Kinkead vs Lee
Bergdahl vs Adams
Diehl vs Keltz
165 Pound Class
Minich vs Carey
Rimer vs Prusick

an exhibition match Army won the doubles and Notre Dame won the singles in the table tennis playoffs.

College Awards 21 Athletic Letters

---CSTC-

Athletic director Waldo S. Tippin amounced Friday, March 14, that the athletic council of Clarion State Teachers College had made varsity awards for the two winter sports, basketball and wrestling.

The following men were given haskethall awards:

William Casper, Homestead; William Clouse, Oil City; George Derk, Pittsburgh; Robert Mc-Kown, Apollo: Albert Rapaport. Philadelphia; John Storer, Wilkinsburg; Halley Willison, Sewickley; Stan Webster, Brookville; Richard Wolfe, Erie; Levin Gilbert, Pittsburgh, manager.

The following men were presented wrestling awards:

Stan Baranski, New Castle; Harold Ferguson, Summerville; Robert Flath, Greensburg; Niles Coon, Clearfield: Harold Larimer. Sigel: Frank Lignelli. Monongahela; John Ruffner, Jeannette; Kip M. Seiber, Ardmore; Dale Thompson, Smethport; Kenneth Woodall, New Bethlehem; Edwin Blockowicz, Bridgeville, manager,

The award for intra-mural manager went to Norge Luvison of Youngsville.

Helped T.C. Win All Games Last Year Clarion Has Excellent



Gordon Sills

This battery helped the college baseball team hang up a record of 100% wins during the baselal! season last spring. In addition both men played at least part of the summer with the Clarion

The baseball season will be here soon and Clarion should have a winning ball team. So far 11 catchers, 12 pitchers, 28 infielders and 16 outfielders have signed up, with a total of about 75 expected.

Batterymen started workout on the 10th, and will work out daily in the gym until the weather permits outside practice. All of the men have had some experience either in high school, the service. or independent ball clubs, "Gordy' Sills and "Turk" Johnson the stellar pitching and catching combination from last year are back, as are several others. The baseball coach this year is G. A. Moore.

Baseball Schedule:

April 19-California at California April 23-Slippery Rock at Clarion April 26-Indiana at Indiana April 30-Univ. of Pittsburgh at

Pittsburgh May 3-California at Clarion May 5-Allegheny at Clarion May 7-Slippery Rock at Clar-

May 10-University of Pittsburgh at Clarion.

May 12-Open May 14-Alliance at Cambridge Springs May 17-Indiana at Clarion

May 21-Open May 24-Alliance at Clarion

-CSTC--The man who wins may have been counted out several times,

Clifford R. McClune

but he didn't hear the referee. ----CSTC-

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own -Ben Franklin ignorance.



Turk Johnson

Reds, and aided in the good record of that team.

Both men are veterans of the war, and both are now in baseball uniform, training for what coach Jerry Moore hopes will be another banner baseball season.

Do You Know How To Crack A Test

By Gerald Dunkle

If you do not now know how to study for examinations, you should read these simple directions. First, kick everyone out of your room. Second, turn off the radio. Third, clear off your desk so the objects on it won't distract your attention. Fourth, gather your necessary books, notes and implements about you. Fifth, glance over your materials and groan at the prospect of studying them. Since you have worked so diligently, to get a drink of water. This is known as the warming up

Return to your books with grim determination to master their contents. Skim over the first page of your notes to see what you don't have. Now that you know what's missing, go to a friend's room for assistance, Good! Your friend has the information you were seeking, so you can relax for a bit. Carefully discuss: the opposite sex, politics, morals or athletics, so that you will be up with the times. When you have exhausted all topics of import, return to your own room. Now is the best time to remem-

her that rest aids concentration Decide to do the work in the morning. Go to bed and worry about it all night. This always to prevent your skidding. helps. When you get up in the

Basketball Season

Clarion's golden avalanche finished the season with a victory over the Thiel invaders to make a season average of .500. After getting off to a slow start the Tippinmen came through in fine form at the end of the season. The scores

were as follows:	
Clarion32	California52
Clarion53	Grove City49
Clarion39	Indiana69
Clarion46	Alliance57
Clarion30	Fenn34
Clarion35	Indiana33
Clarion46	Edinboro45
Clarion61	California57
Clarion32	Thiel51
Clarion54	Fenn48
Clarion41	Edinboro43
Clarion50	Grove City43
Clarion51	Alliance61
Clarion50	Thiel31
Recapitulation	7 wins, 7 losses.

Clarion's total points Opponent's total points ...

The roster for the 1946-47 squad was comprised of the following

H. Willision, hailing from Sewickley, a tricky forward and high scorer for the season with 146 points or an average of 9 points per game.

R. McKown, a tall blonde center, rang up a season's total of 82

W. Casper of Homestead, a former Navy basketeer, a smooth ball handler and tricky guard scored 78 points in the season.

S. Webster, a Brookville product, played an excellent game at guard and finished the season with 58 points.

A. Rappaport, a tall rangy center hailing from Philadelphia, in rlaving a fine game came through with 57 points as his season's to-

R. Wolf, a smooth forward from Erie came through with 37

G. Derk, playing a steady game at guard, registered 22 points but was hampered by a short lavoff.

Other players included Hindman, Wible, and Storer, Storer, a second semester boy, aided materially in the last part of the season.

The whole school wishes to express its appreciation in saying, "Well done, boys,"

Frank Grubbs _CSTC_

morning don't go to breakfast. If a light breakfast before tests is good, none should be better. Since you have studied so hard, you are sure to pass the test. If you don't, it's because you didn't rest often enough while you were studying.

CSTC Never let a difficulty stop you; it may be only sand on your track

-Albert K. Rowswell

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 19....California at California April 23 Open April 26 Grove City at Clarion April 29 Indiana at Indiana May 3 California at Clarion May 6 Thiel at Greenville May 10 . Indiana at Clarion May 13 ... Open May 17 Grove City at Grove City May 24 Thiel at Clarion ----CSTC----

The College Players during the past semester have been very active. They have given a play in the chanel and many other short. plays were presented during the club periods. Members of the club have also acted as ushers and ticket takers for the Talk of the Month Club.

The officers elected for the second semester are:

President Dominick Frederici Vice President Betty Watson Secretary ... Treasurer ----CSTC----

At the beginning of each semester new officers are elected for each club. The following persons have been selected to lead their organizations this semester.

A Cappella Choir

President George Homan		
Vice President Marjorie Otte		
Secretary DeForest Bowman		
Librarian Ruth Kearney		
Adviser Mr. Hart		
Geography Club		
President Ernest Smail		

Secretary Jeanne Beatty

... Mr. Kuhner Press Club President Joe Cochran

Secretary Betty Underwood

...... Dana Kahle

.. Bob Carev

Miss Nair

Adviser Varsity "C"

Vice President

Treasurer ...

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College Players President Domonick Federici

Vice President Jack Rickalton Secretary Betty Watson Treasurer .. Phyllis Slaugenhaupt Adviser Miss Marwick

Outdoor Club President .. Dick Wolf

Vice President. ... Leatrice Smith Secretary-Treasurer ... Bob McKown Mr. Manson

Camera Club

President George Schumaker Vice President Joyce Simpson Secretary ... Lois Pontius Treasurer ... Dick Rhodes Adviser Dr. Pierce

Art Club

President Alice Zacherl Vice President Mrs. Bill Curry Secretary-Treasurer Violet Baker Adviser Miss Sanford

INTERNATIONAL.

RELATIONS CLUB

New material to be found in the library.

Peoples Speaking to Peoples. Robert L. White, Llewellyn, and Leigh. Perpetual Peace. Immanuel

Political Handbook of the

World-1946. Walter H. Mallory. United Nations Economic and Social Council. Herman Finer.

Pamphlets

International Relations Clubs. Looking at the College International Relations Clubs

Soviet Union of Today. International Conciliation

Learning and Peace. American Policy on Germany, Control of Atomic Energy. Japan and Germany: Problems

in Reeducation.

Idea of Human Rights. Bill of Human Rights. Trusteeship System and Non-

self-Governing Territories. Share of Labor in World Trade.

Suggested Charter for an International Trade Organization of the United States.

----CSTC----

Three students at Slippery Rock have just made reports to their fellow classmates of their visit to the United Nations Organization meeting. The trio had in their possession a letter of introducion to Mr. Andew Cordier, executive secrteary to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. They observed over ten meetings while most visitors are limited to one ore two.

---CSTC---

DISCA 'N' DATA

"As You Desire Me, I'll Come to You." No, not literally; it's just one of the many new hits finding its own in the field of popular ballads. Several others include "I Want to Thank Your Folks," "My Best to You," "Another Night Like This," and "Too Many Times." Eddy Howard and his trio do a Parliamentarian. Warren Crispman smooth rendition of the first two.

Sky-rocketing to first place in the Hit Parade is the popular "Anniversary Song" from the sensational picture "The Jolson Story." Of the many fine recordings. Dinah Shore's is one of the dreamiest. A new type of rhythm is started with Ted Weens' intriguing version of "Heartaches."

Several oldies now being revived include the popular "Bless You," neatly waxed by the Ink Spots: and "The Preacher and the Bear" by that man Phil Harris. By the way, one of our own boys does a swell imitation of the Harris voice and style with "That's What I Like About the South" and "Darktown Poker Club." See

Bill Howard and hear it first hand.

Pan-Hellenic Dance Is A Success

The formal dance sponsored by the Pen-Hellenic Council was held on March 15 at the Ross Memorial Building. The dance was well attended by the approximately 85 couples. The ball was decorated in honor of Saint Patrick's Day in kelly green and white. Programs were made by sorority girls in silver and green in the shape of a shamrock. Music was furnished by Orrie Beebe and his orchestra. The sororities sponsoring the dance were Delta Sigma Epsilon Lambda Chi Deltaa, Sigma Delta Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Alpha Lambda.

The following sponsors, patronesses and guests were present:

Miss Margaret Boyd, Pan-Hellenic advisor: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, Dr. Helen Holt, Miss Bertha Nair, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graff, Dr. and Mrs. Sewell Slick, Mr. and Mrs. James Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhner. Mr.and Mrs. William Kissell. A number of alumnae from out of town also attended the dance.

---CSTC---ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

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President

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Faculty Member Evelyn J. Strohecker ---CSTC---

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club, which was so large last semester that it had to be divided into two groups, has been combined into one club this semester. Now that there is plenty of film available the club will be able to take many interesting pictures. The club plans to have many pictures for the Sequelle Staff to select from next year,

Dr. Peirce is the club's able faculty adviser. The new officers are. President - George Shoemaker; Vice President-Joyce Simpson; Secretary-Lois Pontius; Treasur-

What would you do if someone gave you symplocarpus foetidus? Here is the opinion of some Becht

Ruth Kearney: I would wran it up and give it to someone for Christmas.

Violet Vugoslavich: I'd give it

Phillis Orcutt: I think it is a disease, so I wouldn't want it!

Lois Pontius: Define it. Think what it might turn out to be!

Mary Alice Miller: Sounds good to me: I think I'd eat it.

Betty Grossman: To be safe, I would throw it back to where it came from.

Mary Salsgiver: I think I'd wear it with my new spring suit. Shirley Watson: It reminds me of someone I know but I wouldn't say who.

Helen Louise Bonsall: I think I would turn it in for a new car Sally Denny: I'd wear it on my

Pete Davis: I would sleep on it. Jean Beatty: I would sew it on my dress.

Irma Messler: I would paint it. green and set it on rollers.

Eleanor Shaffer: I would put it in my scrap book. Becky Kunselman: I'd give it to

Huffy. Martha Mitchell: I would wrap

it up and send it home. Martha Mohney: I would give

it to my students for a project, Henriette Fromver: I think I would drink it

Norma Bloom: Give it to Mr.

Donna Eury; I'd kill it. Phillis Calvert: I don't think it would jump enough for me.

Pat Mowell: I think I would take it toboganning with me.

After an hour of hesitation Joanne Bish said she thought it sounded more deadly than the atomic bomb.

A stew will be served in room 122 to the following girls who prefer to eat symplocarpus foetidus: Ceora Gardiner, Della Williams, Mary Spleen, Erla Brock, and Bonnie Carson. But do vou think they will like skunk cabbage?

----CSTC----

One of our students observed a interesting activity at Grove City College. A week has been designated as Leap Week, during which the women must ask the men for dates and pay all the bills. The week is climaxed by a dance with the girls again inviting men. Why not try such a system here at ----CSTC----

In a recent poll conducted on various campuses to ascertain those favoring a raise of education subsistence, one hundred percent of the married veterans now living in their own apartments and ninety-seven percent of the single vets living at home favored the proposed increase.

TENNIS MATCH TODAY

THE CALL

BEAT GROVE CITY!

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CLARION, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

IN FORENSIC CONTEST

CLARION OUTSTANDING

The district contest of the Penn-

BRADFORD, RIDGWAY.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAYS

By J. Trembach

On May Day The College Players very appropriately will present "A Wedding", by John Kirkpatrick, as their spring chapel program. This breezy little comedy is noteworthy for its delightfully real characters and its fresh, spirited dialogue.

Many of us have seen a wedding, but only few are actually familiar with the nervous ado that takes place immediately preceding the occasion. What does the bridegroom do in his last few moments of freedom?

On May 1 come and see John DeLong as the bridegroom, and Mary Alice Miller as the bride Efnest Aharrah wil be best man, while Jack Simmers will act as groomsman Harold Meisinger is the bride's father, Jeanne Beatty, the bride's aunt, and Kathleen Hobbs, the bridegroom's mother.

The production staff is: Stage manager-Fred Cov Crew-Frank Rupar, Ted Cyphert Arvid Larson. Make-up-Miss Boyd Direction-Miss Marwick.

The College Players will give a short, humorous Irish comedy, "Spreading the News," in the chapel at the extra curricular hour on Tuesday, May 13. All students who wish may attend. This famous little comedy by Lady Gregory will be student-directed and produced. Sally Searight is the director for the play. The cast fol-

Mrs. Fallon Leila Grube Jack Smith William Zeitler Shawn Early Clifford Wright Tim Casev Jack Ricalton James Rvan . Blaine Stover Mrs. Tarpey Ceora Gardner.. Mrs. Tully Priscilla Wilson A. Policeman Fauntley Jones A Removable Magistrate .. Lavern Woodrow ----CSTC-

Bartley Fallon .. Joseph Trembach

The word "Froglegs" is derived from two words, "Fro" and "Gslegs"

No one knows the exact meaning of "Fro" but "gslegs", of course, are bordles with swollen zuppies. ---CSTC--

There are three kinds of people in the world; the wills, the won'ts, and th ecan't. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything.

MR. CAREY ADDRESSES F.T.A. SENIORS RANK HIGH

Wednesday afternoon, April 9,

Professor Carey, President of the local N. E. A., addressed the members of F. T. A. Prof. Carev's talk was based on his own experiences with four teachers whom he believed influenced his life greatly. The first one was in a rural grade school, the second in high school, the third in college, and the last in graduate school Through this speech, we understood better how, through the interest and enthusiasm which a teacher may yield, practically every child is benefited. As in Professor Carev's case. these teachers helped him to decide upon teaching mathematics as his life's work. This speech was given with so much enthusiasm

ent types of truly great teachers. ---CSTC-SALES REPRESENTATIVE

that it held the attention of all.

bringing to us examples of differ-

VISITS CLARION

Robert L. Brookman and Robert T. Scott, representatives from the Pittsburgh office of the Procter and Gamble Company, visited the college on Tuesday, April 22. The purpose of their visit was to interview various seniors who might be interested in salesmanship, or some phase of work offered by the Procter and Gamble Company.

----CSTC-SIGNIFICANCE OF AN F. T. A. CHAPTER

By John Banjak

On our campus there is an F. T. A. (Future Teachers of America) chapter, which has as its purpose the development of ideals and power in the lives of its members Since we are a State Teachers College, this chapter should be a vital one for the school, but we find only enough members in the organization to obtain a charter.

Under the F. T. A. program it is possible for a young person, upon entering college, to have four vears of definite college training for professional leadership. Also when a person joins the F. T. A. he automatically belongs to the N. E. A. and the state educational organization which enables him to keep in contact with the activities of the school systems of the nation and his native state.

F. T. A. organizations are multiplying all over the nation and in time schools will prefer teachers with F. T. A. background, If you are planning to be a teacher, why not inquire about - the F. T. A. chapter on our campus?

IN TEACHERS EXAM

By William Adams

The students at Clarion who took the National Teachers Examination in February did exceedingly well according to the report of Professor C. F. Becker, director of our training school. Those taking the test were: Dorothy Dryden. Emma Moore, Doris Nulph, Lou Raymond, Marjorie Clover, Joseph Jewart, William Allison, DeWayne Slaugenhaupt, Joseph Slike, Daniel Young, Byron Ashbaugh, Lawrence Smith. Helen Weeter, and Kathryn Welker. ----CSTC-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, April 28 Camera Club Picnic-Cooks For-

Oyster Dinner - Sigma Tau Gamma. Theater Party - Lambda Chi

Delta Tuesday, April 29 Golf-Edinboro-Here Wednesday, April 30

Baseball-Pittsburgh-Away Thursday, May 1 Golf-Thiel-Away Friday, May 2 Fraternity dance Saturday, May 3 Baseball-California-Here Tennis-California-Here Monday, May 5

Baseball-Allegheny-here Tuesday, May 6 Choir tour-Erie Tennis-Thiel-Here Wednesday, May 7 Baseball-Slippery Rock-Away Sorority dinner-Underwood Ho-

Thursday, May 8 Edwin Steckel "Music Is Fun" Chapel Saturday, May 10

Baseball-Geneva-Here Record dance-Gymnasium May, May 12 Golf-Slippery Rock-Away College dance-Gymnasium Tuesday, May 13-Tennis - Slip-

perv Rock-Away Wednesday, May 14 Baseball-Alliance-Away Thursday, May 15 Golf-Edinboro-Away Violinist, Mrs. Rivka Mandel-

kern-Chapel Saturday, May 17 Baseball-Indiana-Here Tennis-Grove City-Away

----CSTC----Think like a man of action and act like a man of thought. Henri

sylvania Forensic and Music League was held here on the 29th of March, Walter Hart, head of the college music department, was in charge of the entire event, which was held in the college chapel. Davis Hall, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, and the High School Auditorium. These contests of the Western District high schools have been going on for approximately twenty-five years and have always been held at Clarion. Students from seven adjoining counties regularly come here for forensic and music eliminations in sixty-two different events. There are solo competitions for every orchestral instrument. all voice classes, small vocal and instrumental ensembles, choruses, band and orchestras. Five hundred students attended the all-day meet The smaller contests were held in the four different auditoriums in

at the high school. The weather was so had that day, with the heavy snow-fail that one of the schools didn't get here and one of the judges got only as far as Titusville, where he was forced to stop and return home

the morning, and in the afternoon

the band and chorus were held

Clarion High School won four events, including Class B band and girl's chorus, which they won last year.

This year the state contests will be held in York, Pennsylvania, on April 17 and 19. The groups that will represent Clarion as winners of the District contests are:

Class B Band: Class B Girls' Chorus; Girls' Ensemble; Small Trio - Louise Harvey, Leona Elgin, and Shirley Arner

-CSTC-

The Call is out, and whether you realize it or not, it takes a lot of work to put out an issue. As you all know, the Press Club is responsible for the publication of the Call and has tried to put out a paper that satisfies the student body as a whole. During this semester the members of the Press Club intend to improve last semester's work, and with the aid of the following officers they are confident of themselves

President Toe Cochran Vice President . Dana Kahle Secretary Betty Underwood Bob Carev

BASE BALL

CALIFORNIA 6 TO 3

THE CLARION CALL

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. . . Where Credit Is Due

Many thanks to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. for the fine programs they have taken the initiative to present in the college chapel. It is a denfiite step to make manifest among the student body those high ideals which they hold, Of particular significance is the fact that many of these returned veterans are not satisfied to let the impetus of Christianity die with the security of victory. They realize the destructive forces at large against the Christian life as they see it, and they would "nurture the fire of the spirit."

To members of these organizations: your endeavor to offer these high ideals to the student body through the motion picture stands as an outstanding achievement. Of this endeavor you, the members, your taculty advisors, and those far-sighted students and faculty of the college can well be proud. It is the first real step toward the advancement of peace through the fostering of right attitudes.

Charles Fegley.

----CSTC---"ON LIFE"

Rusty E. Harriger

Without regard for consequence Or what the punishment may be,

I have my strength summed up to meet The task my mind cut out for me,

Life's fertile years are all too short-Too much time has been wasted now.

To get my roots attached in time-The harrow must precede the plow.

My aims in life are very few-And people may not bid too high

For what I love and cherish most-May be minute in other eyes.

My enemies must all bow down-And even friends and I may part.

For in my drive to reach the top-My mind is master of my heart.

When in the eve of life's repast-The table for new life is set,

I trust in God that looking back-I'll find no cause for deep regret.

Things don't turn up in the world until somebody turns them -Garfield

GEMS OF WISDOM

Borrow trouble for yourself, if monds,

Finis that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors. -Kipling

The short sayings of wise men are of great value, like the dust of gold and the sparks of dia--Tillotson

BOWMAN-FINNERTY BETROTHAL REVEALED

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Finnerty, 223 Church street, Sheffield, Pennsylvania, announced recently the engagement of their daughter, Betty to DeForest Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bowman. Sr., 728 South Street, Clarion, Pennsylvania.

Miss Finnerty is a graduate of '46, and at present is employed as a teacher of clementary music at Lee Driver School, Foster township, McKean county, Pennsylvan-

Jim, as he's commonly known on the campus, is a graduate of Clarion High School, and is now majoring in history. He served thirty-two months in the U.S. Army, twenty-eight months with the First U. S. Infantry Division in the European Theater.

No date has been set for the wedding.

----CSTC---Y. M. C. A. ADDRESS

At a special meeting March 5, the executive and program committees of the college Y. M. C. A. met with Mr. Robert Traugh, district executive secretary of the central west district state Y. M. C. A. to discuss purpose and program of the Y. M. C. A. on the eampus. The faculty advisers, Mr. Carey and Mr. Becker, were also in attendance. At this meeting, Mr. Traugh discussed the purpose of deep personal experiences and Christian principals among the student body. The group took into consideration promotion of a religious emphasis group and a study of the book by Paul Harris News from North of the Nile. A forum on marital problems was also taken into consideration. Plans are now under way to develop these programs for the entire student body. All students interested in this activity are invited to join this group.

Mr. Traugh, who made the trip from Indiana, was guest of honor fort to catch them? However, the at a table of Y. M. C. A. personnel at the evening meal.

> Charles F. Fegley -CSTC-

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club met on April 15 in Science Hall to see colored slides. The pictures were furnished by Steve Kovalyak and Jack Benson. Colored pictures are becoming very popular in this country. Several members of the club have found them very interesting, Perhaps you will be that fortunate and hope the cost will be reduced so many more can enjoy them.

The club plans to have a picnic at Cook's Forest on April 29.

Clifford McClune

PERSONALITIES AMONG THE BOYS

"Chet"

Who is the average college boy? Let me give you an example: Chester Minnich. About twenty years ago on July 23, "Chet" was born near New Bethlehem. Later a sister was born to make two children for Mr. and Mrs. Minnich. Memories of life in the country Sheffield High School and Clarion and in the one-room school of State Teachers College, class of Hickory Ridge will be long remembered by Chet. In 1931 Chet began High School at Clarion-Limestone and then came to C, S. T. C. in 1945. Although he is majoring in the difficult subjects of science and mathematics, he still finds time to enjoy photography and he indulges in most sports around the campus.

"Kip" When someone says, "I'm an

introvert, we look, listen, and sometimes wonder. Kip Sieber says he is an introvert, but -----Kip Sieber was born on December 5, 1924 at Merion near Philadelphia. Having lived in and around Philly and Jersey after graduating from Lower Merion High School, Kip seemed to get around. Then came the war and Kip joined the Naval Air Force, After two vears in the States, Kip flew a torpedo bomber in the South Pacific for a year. Now living in Ardmore are Mr. and Mrs. Seiber and their daughter and another son who looks forward to Kip's infrequent vacations from C. S. T. C. Kip is here as a Penn State Student majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. Kip likes both popular and classical music along with wrestling, track, and tennis, Now, do you think he is an introvert.?

Dorothy Slimak -CSTC-TROUT SEASON OPENS

Surely the trout have rights. Nobady said they didn't, But do they have to be so impassive in their reception to fat, wiggling worms, shiny spinners, bright colored flies, and, in short, so disgustingly impassive to every effew more fortunate Clarion anglers would hardly voice approval of this sentiment.

The opening day of trout season was ushered in by clear skies. cold water, freshly stocked streams and numerous fishermen. On Mill Creek casting space was scarce around one particular hole as beginners and veterans alike tried for the big ones.

Yes, the trout will be roaming in search of food tomorrow and every day until the season ends. one who will occasionally catch the limit. Good fishing!

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He who escapes a duty, avoids a gain. -Theo, Parker,

Commuters 4-1 The campus is alive with softball talk. Not just softball, but a certain game which took place Thursday afternoon behind the high school. On that day the Cutie Commuters dumped the Science Hall Rockets 4 to 1. 'The confident Rockets appeared

Rockets Defeat

on the scene with two complete teams. The first team went three innings, only to find themselves on the short end of a 3 to 1 score and auready to retire in favor of the second nine. The game slowed down considerably, ending in the sixth. There followed several pertinent remarks, when the losers excelled the winners, proving they are better in one respect. Such comments as "A great game to forget" were most most popular. For full details, contact any Cutie Commuter.

GOLF

Coach Tippin states that though this is Clarion's first varsity golf team, a successful season is expected.

The schedule:

Tues., April 22-Slippery Rock at Clarion. Tues., April 29-Edinboro at Clar-

ion Thurs., May 1-Thiel at Greenville.

Thurs., May 8-Thiel at Clarion. Mon., May 12-Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

Thurs., May 15-Edinboro at Edin-

Let's support the team!



member it.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does a good turn should never re-

Slippery Rock Netmen Are Downed By Clarion Squad

After losing their first match to California, the Clarion netmen came back to defeat Slipperv Rock. 6-3. This is the first match Clarion has won for several years, but under th efine coaching of Mr. Ligon they are looking forward to a successful season.

Singles:

R. Helmintoller of Clarion defeated Macaluso of Slippery Rock, 7-5. 7-5.

James McKinley of Clarion defeated Casserly of Slippery Rock, 6-1, 2-6, 9-7, Blaine Whitehill of Clarion de-

feated Webster of Slippery Rock, 6-8 6-4 10-8 Charles Biddle of Clarion defeated Schutte of Slippery Rock,

6-2 6-2 Hess of Slippery Rock defeated Seber of Clarion, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8,

Holstein of Slippery Rock defeated Cochran of Clarion, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles:

McKinley and Helmintoller of Clarion defeated Macaluso and Schutte of Slippery Rock, 6-3, 6-4. Webster and Casserly of Slippery Rock defeated Whitehill and Biddle of Clarion, 6-1, 6-1.

Seber and Cochran of Clarion defeated Hess and Holstein of Slipperv Rock, 6-3, 6-3,

The Clarion courtmen will meet the Grove City college team at 2:30 p. m. Saturday on the Clar-----CSTC----

Clarion Nine Downs Slippery Rock 6-2

The C. S. T. C. baseball team defeated Slippery Rock, 6-2, here Guseman; umpires Bailey and Wednesday afternoon for its sec- Kassel; winning pitcher, Woodall.

vear span.

Summary

Clarion

King 2b

Kelly, ss

el Fleming, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Dick Helmintoller (Clarion) defeated Norton, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5, ond win of last season and its ele-

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Russian, 2b 3 0 1 0

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Nochta (California) defeated venth straight victory over a two-Blaine Whitehill (Clarion, 6-4, 6-4, Shaffer. (California) defeated

Califoria.

Summary:

Alonzo Biddle (Clarion) 1-6, 6-3, Ken Woodall and Bob Zelehoski held the losers to six hits to Clar-Bachman (California) defeated ion's thirteen. Johnson pounded Bob McKowan (Clarion) 6-0, 6-0, out a home run and a single, while Webster hit a triple and two dou-

EAGLE NETMEN BOW TO

-CSTC-

By Dick Helmintoller

Prof. Ligon's Clarion College

tennis team was handed a 6-3

defeat by Califoria Teachers net-

men last Saturday afternoon at

Clarion's only victories came

when Jim McKinley and Dick

Helmintoller copped the first two

singles matches and then combin-

ed to win the first doubles fracas.

SNCLES

Jim McKinley (Clarion) defeat-

Crowe (California) defeated Bill Hill (Clarion) 6-2, 6-1, DOUBLES

Helmintoller and McKinley. (Clarion) defeated Fleming and Norton, 6-3, 3-6, 6,2,

Nochta and Shaffer, (Californ-.....5 0 2 0 ia) defeated Whitehill and Biddle. Curry, cf4 1 1 0 9-7, 6-1.

Bachman and Crowe (Californ-Malacarne, lf3 0 0 0 ia) defeated Hill and Cochran Webster, 3b5 1 3 0 6-2, 6-2, Johnston, c4 1 2 0

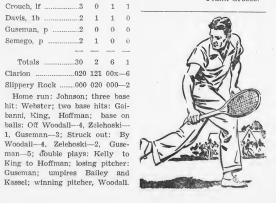
Other promising candidates in Seiber, and several others.

The team will meet Grove City College's netters on the college Zelehoski, p 2 0 0 1 day afternoon.

CSTC REPORTERS ERROR

Your reporter regerts to inform you of his omission of a standout letterman on this year's varsity basketball team. A great help to out forward and steady player. I hope you will forgive the unintentional error, Bill.

Frank Grubbs.



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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DUTCH TREATS?

Girls of Becht Hall by Dot Slimak

Thelma Jackson: It's fun if you are acquainted with the boy.

Barbara Heckman: O.K if the fellow is known well and you have dated him frequently. Rather nice I think

Char Battles: Swell. If you go steady, lots of fun.

Teeny Deemer: Quite a breakfor a boy! Seriously, I don't think it fair to make a boy "foot the bill" if you don't have a date or don't know the boy well.

Jill Zimmerman: Depends on how well you know the fellow.

Donna Eury: NO! I'm always broke.

Muriel Wright: O.K. . . . If you don't have to pay for the fellow

Janet Vescoe: If you eat very much, it's wise once in a while . . . wise I sav.

Boys of Egbert Hall By John Baniak

Bob Morrison: When it comes to lovin' it's got to be 50-50 any-

Bob C. Crowe: I don't like them: it gives you an inferiority com-

Harold Davis: The Dutch are nice people, but what do they have

Ted Brooks: They're all right if you date steady.

Gene Rhoades: From my experiences I like Hawaijan treats bet-

Dom Frederici: Not only are they all right, but I think we should have a Sadie Hawkins day. John Longnaker: Just ask me,

Frank Rupar: I don't want to be quoted: my girl reads the news-

Joe Cochran: Why not? ---CSTC-

"ON DEATH" Rusty E. Harriger

When within life's twilight zone We stand so near death's mystic door.

Can we feel that what lies vonder Grew from what has gone before?

Does the Indian keep on hunting Prove the white man gets his

Or does all the faith we lived by Fail the Christian entrance test?

If our own beliefs are false Though our souls be in their trust T'would be better that the soul As well as body turned to dust.

Heaven's fun we had in living, Hell is what we leave behind-On the fact of all who knew us In the hearts of all mankind.

JUST JABBER Dana Hooyler

Hello Everybody,

Spring is here at last---rain and all!---No complaining now; it's better than wading snowdrifts!

Baseball is here too. Every sunny day (when we get 'em), the athietic field is crowed with fellows "throwing" their energy

Speaking of energetic people, how about these girls that get up and play tennis before breakfast!!

Janet Vescoe celebrated a birthday a couple days ago, and one of her good friends was trying to buy her a gift. Finally, having thought of everything, she decided upon a box of candy (so we could have some too)

April 15! Trout Season! (Watch out for those tall fish stories) Apparently "Rusty" Harriger, "Dippy" Bluitt, "Sir Malcomb" Kinnaird and Phil Wallace were most successful. Dr. Slick claims the higgest catch.

Pat Lawson might well be an amateur photograper. She has over fifty pictures of campus personalities. It's a wonder she hasn't been mobbed by the Sequelle Staff. ----CSTC-

DISCA 'N' DATA

By Toni Yerace

From "Finian's Rainbow" comes a catchy little tune which you'll probably be hearing more of-"Necessity.' The picture also contains many other hit tunes; among themare "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?", "If This Isn't Love," and "The Old Devil Moon." My favorite waxing of the latter is the Gene Krupa-Carolyn Gray rendition. "If This Isn't Love" is on the reverse side of the Jack Smith "I Tipped My Hat and Slowly Rode

Many students have expressed their thanks for me for keeping "Open the Door, Richard" from mentioning its successor, "The Key Is In the Mailbox". Forgive me please but I think it's rather amusing.

The "bow-tie" really turns on the old charm on his new recording "That's How Much I Love

A new group now recording for Majestic seems to be a promising trio. Under the name "Twilight Three" they've recorded a neat version of "Beware My Heart" and Braham's "Lullaby".

"Linda" is a popular gal these days. So is Buddy Clark, the vocalist who does so well with "Linda." Ray Noble and company

Special note to Steve Kovalyak and Bud Brehm; at the time of this writing. At Jolson is very much alive; and, due to the wildfire sale of his "Jolson Album" is contemplating making a picture in which he portrays himself.

FACE-LIFTING AT CLARION

By Singleton and Trembach

With the coming of warmer weather changes galore should be started on the campus of C. S. T. C. Clarion must progress with the trend of the times in order to retain her position in modern edu-

Here are a few of the projects that should soon be under way: replacing of our "Old Faithful" Seminary Hall with a new modernistic building, with school offices on the first floor and classrooms on the second and third ... instead of our present athletic field, an oval stadium of 10,000 capacity . . . two more terraces of tennis courts on the hill, with bleachers . . completion of the swimming pool in the gym . . . a cafeteria in the basement of Davis Hall ... a playground for the training school . . . a building for the infirmary . . . a bowling alley under the Thaddeus Stevens Training School . . a new building for the student cooperative store . . . diagonal walks through the trees on the lower campus, with benches along the walks . . . pipes that can be heated under all sidewalks . . . escalators installed wherever practical . . . an elevator in Science Hall . . . on the top of Davis Hall an outdoor lounge and dance floor.

In addition, the school will welcome this new equipment: new uniforms and gear to complete all athletic teams, and new desks for the chemistry and physics labora-

No doubt, by now you're asking, "Who's going to pay for all this?" Silly question! Answering would only require limitless amounts of space and detail that we'll just skip. (Does anyone know a philanthropist?) Candidly speaking; though, wouldn't a few of these things be "choice?"

CSTC-MUSIC By Gerald Dunkle

Music, like gold, is where you find it. What may be noise to one may be the sweetest strains to another. Music may be sounds of an orchestra, it may be the rustle of the wind in the trees. It may be the echo of a river flowing between high hills. It may be the clatter and clank of machines. It may be the clang of the blacksmiths hammer. It may be the roar of thunder or the twittering of birds It may be the tolling of church bells. No one appreciates the same kind of music.

The modern song sweeps the country like a plaque. Everyone sings and listens to it for several weeks: then it is forgotten because it takes the public with its strange sounds and words rather than by its appeal to the expression of sincere emotions.

CHATTED EDOM CAMPUS TO CAMPUS

By Pauline Linser

Her we are back again to let you in on just a few of the latest developments at some of our surrounding colleges. Well, here goes!

Bloomsburg is only one of the many colleges that has now taken to the air. They now have four radio programs presented over a local radio station These programs have all been very successful, and many other colleges are taking up

In "The Pointer" we ran across the following conservation:

Freshman: "Sir, a professor has just hung himself."

Dean: "Holy smokes! Have you cut him down?"

Freshman: "No sir, he ain't dead vet '

At the Teachers College of Connecticut the senior class will assume the duties of both administration and faculty for two days. The seniors will conduct activities during the week, including "faculty" meetings, senior chape, l and a dance. (Not a bad idea at all!)

A poet at Califo, nia State Teachers College has expressed his feelings in this little poem:

"Thank you for the flowers you sent." she said.

Then smiled and blushed, and dropped her head,

"I'm sorry for the words I snoke last night.

Your sending flowers proved that you were right.

Forgive me." He forgave her.

And as they walked and talked beneath the howers

He wondered who had sent those flowers.

From the "Lehigh Goblet" we learn that today's version of a women's dorm is an institution of

At King's College a contest is now underway to select the "Queen of King's." The winner will be feted at the forthcoming Corona-

From the Duke (N.C.) Chronicle comes the story of the big freshman football player who was up before Dean Manchester at the end of the first semester with a decidedly poor scholastic record. Asked the Dean "How did you ever end up with four F's and a

"Well, said the boy, thinking it over, "I guess just concentrated to much on that one subject." ----CSTC---

If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

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A Letter From Ben Smith

Lt. Ben Smith, ATC, a former member of the "Call" staff writes that he had a bird's eye view of the fire that destroyed approximately one-half of the marble and glass finished Air Transport Command terminal buildings at Haneda Army Air Base in Tokyo, Japan, on March 12.

Smith was working in the second floor of the building where the blaze started from undetermined causes. The flames spread through the wooden framework underlying the gleaming exterior that made the terminal one of the show places of hte Air Transport Command's Pacific Division. In attempting to save the records with which he was working, Smith stayed in his office too long and found both exits blocked by flames. He was forced to jump from the window to the ground. 12 feet below.

Smith says he can couch for the old Japanese guarantee that in Japan, any firé, regardless of the type, is bound to be out in thirtyminutes-the buildings burn so

An account of the fire was written up in the newspaper that Lt. Smith enclosed with his letter. This paper called the "TransPacifican" contained everything from news of the latest flight test made by the Boeing Stratofreighter, to weddings and sports. Lt. Smith advises that although

Japanese culture is somewhat intriguing he can't go for their life of fish heads and rice. -CSTC-

"I don't believe in Darwin's theory of evolution.'

"Neither do I. I think some woman made the first monkey out

May 13, 1947 The 1947 Senior Class:

Times have changed greatly since you came to Clarion as freshmen. The girls came four years ago; the boys four years plus the time they spent in service.

When you first entered Clarica the world had not heard of liberators, flying fortresses, atom bombs. It had not heard of a G. I. Bill of Rights, a shortage of automobiles, or England as a second rate power. America was not paying one dollar an hour for unskilled labor, or having problems with industry wide strikes, and most towns had vacant houses.

These have been thrilling years; years in which a young person's goal could easily have been dimmed. You are to be congratulated on following through and receiving your bachelor's degree. I shall watch your progress from now on with a great deal of interest. The future success of Clarion will be your success in the educational world.

Dr. Paul G. Chandler ---CSTC-

Sociology Class Holds Poll

A poll of students in Dr. Slick's Sociology classes shows the following traits listed in order of importance. How would your list compare with this one?

Traits desired Traits desired in a woman: in a man: Intelligence .. Intelligence Appearance Consideration Homemaker Personality Dependability..Interest in Children Sense of Humor Dependability Mutual Interests..Mutual Interests Sympathy . Good Provider ... Broadmindedness Religion Personality Sociability Religion High Moral Sense .. Ambition Good Character .. Drexal Triangle. Good Manners Sense of Humor

37 To Graduate

On Saturday, May twentyfourth, in the morning, thirty-seven young men and women will receive diplomas of graduation from Clarion College. Of these thirty-seven, nine finished their school in January, and twentyeight are in the May graduating class, this including the nnight school students.

The Commencement Services will start at 10:30 in the morning with the invocation by Rev. erend Everett R. Smail, Pastor of the First Lutheran Church. The college ensemble will sing "The Prayer Perfect" by Stanson and "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster. The main address will be given by Dr. Herbert, L. Spencer, president of Bucknell University, Lewisburg. Pennsylvania. President Chandler will award the diplomas to the graduates and Reverend George F. Haines, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, will pronounce the Benediction.

At noon, following the graduation exercises, members of the graduating class and their parents will be guests of the college at luncheon. Sunday afternoon, May eigh-

teenth, will be Baccalaureate Day

for the graduating class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven. The services will start at 3:00 P. M. with the processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel. The invocation will be given by Reverend Albert C. Howe, Pastor of the First Methodist Church: the Scripture Reading will be done by the pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Reverend Archie V. McClellan; the Benediction will be given by Reverend Roy C. Blair of the First Presbyterian Church. The sermon and main portion of the program will be delivered by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland. Also on the program is the College Choir: they will sing "Praise to the Lord" and "From Grief to Glory." both by Christensen.

The following students are in the graduating class: LaGene Carrier. Summerville.

Pa.: Dorothy Dryden, Mammoth, Pa.: Edith Gunderman, Oil City, Pa.; Mary C. Moore, Brookville, Pa.: Mariorie Clover, Knox, Pa.; Margy Lou Johnson, Beaver Falls, Pa.: Martha Mohney, Brookville. Pa.; Helen F. Shields, Brookville, Pa.: Jean Wick, Tionesta, Pa.; William Allison, Limestone, Pa.; Norma Bloom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Henry Caruso, Seminole, Pa.; Donald Detrie, Franklin, Pa.; Pierce Ceist Bayter Pa . Thurman Hall. Clarion, Pa.; Joseph Jewart, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Ernest Johnson, Johnsonburg, Pa.; DeWayne Slaugenhaupt, Clarion, Pa.; Joseph Slike, Sigel, Pa.; Ernest Smail, New Bethlehem, Pa.; Lawrence Smith. Mayport, Pa.; Mervin Strickler, Clarion, Pa.; John Tile. Ridgway, Pa.: Clarence Whitesell, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Helen Weeter, Emlenton, Pa.: Helen Long, East Brady, Pa.; James Gould, Putney--CSTC---

Alumni News

Mrs Fred W Miller entertained at her home on Seventh avenue. Clarion, on Saturday afternoon with a dessert bridge, honoring Miss Helen A. Miller, whose engagement to George A. Myers of Erie was announced. Wedding plans are being made for June 28. The table was attractively decorated in Easter colors and the announcement was revealed by scrolls hidden in the place cards.

Miss Miller is the daughter of E. J. Miller of Shippenville, R. D., and is a graduate of C. S. T. C. and the University of Pittsburgh. She is now teaching in the Carnegie schools

Mr. Myers, son of H. G. Myers of Shippenville, spent 44 months in the service and is now employed at the General Electric Company in Erie.

Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Paul Gruber and Miss Miller. Miss Miller was also presented with a gift from the host-

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So Long. Seniors . . .

So long, Seniors, this is where you get off. You may heave a sigh of relief that you are finally through with C. S. T. C. No more will books, conferences, worries keep you up at night. Now, at last, you will be financially independnet, earning your own living, and therefore competent to make your own decisions. Four years of effort have placed you on an equal footing with the tyrants who have been cracking the whip. It you never see the college again, it will be too soon.

Aha! I can picture you a year from now. You will be having problems and wishing you might consult with those tyrants. Your financial independence won't amount to much matched with present day prices. The books you were so sick of will be a never-failing source of help: you will wish you had read more of them. Making decisions isn't always easy, no matter how adult you may be. Your former teachers will begin to appear as friends, and how badly you will need their friendship occasionally.

This beautiful campus, this quiet little town, will haunt you if you go far away. You will catch yourself dreaming happily about your college days and wishing you might relive them, to do better work. Last of all you will be returning each year at homecoming, with a deep feeling of loyalty and a burning school spirit.

Frances Heeter.

---CSTC---

(The opinions contained in the following editorial are not necessarily the opinions of anyone except the editor.)

One Man's Opinion---UMT . . .

The April, 1947, issue of the "Legionnaire" the American Legion newspaper is devoted entirely to the furthering of the idea of UMT-Universal Military Training. This particular issue contains radio scripts to be used in promoting the idea and sample letters to be sent to newspapers and congressmen. Without a doubt, it is one of the finest pieces of propagnada that has come to the American public since the death of little Mr. Goebbels. It also is fully as harmful to world peace and democracy as were any of Goebbels rayings.

The American Legion wants a huge standing army to protect United States against foreign aggression. The Legion refuses to look at the old trite, but true statement that when you prepare for war, you you get war. In "Generation of Vipers" Philip Wylie explodes the philosophy of armies for peace, maintains that United States is building a large army to protect itself against Russia's huge army which is being built to protect Russia against United States. Gertrude Stein made another very appropriate statement when she said, "A rose is a

Why doesn't the American Legion spend the money it is using ln promoting UMT in backing a Working UN?

The Legion, more than any other group, should should realize that world peace can come only through education for peace and a sincere desire for a working world state. United States along with every other nation must release much of its sovereignty and try to work together both economically and politically with all nations. Our country, in its early stages had the same difficulties over states rights that countries are having over national rights in UN meetings. American Legion, How about spending money for peace?

Dick Elliott.

TO A DAVIS HALL PIDDLER

Nine-forty's the hour; I enter the

And awaken my buddy from slumber.

There's a creak in the spring; There's a noise on the floor And the pulsating beat of the pid-

As he shuffles across to the door.

dler's feet

He reels on his feet; he shudders a bit:

He wakes then stares sublime, With his hair wetted down: There's a creak on the floor,

And the pulsating beat of the piddler's feet

As he shuffles across to the

He's got his comb; he's washed his face:

It's the teeth he's working on now, He looks for his towel: There's a creak on the floor,

And the pulsating beat of the piddler's feet. As he shuffles across to the

He looks for his belt; he buttons his shirt.

He gathers his books in tow. There's a pencil to find;

There's a creak on the floor, And the pulsating beat of the piddler's feet

As he shuffles across to the

Nine-fifty's the hour; its time to move on

Trig class is about to commence, With roll call begun:

There's a noise at the door, Then the pulsating beat of the piddler's feet

As he shuffles across the floor.

---CSTC--

The Art Club had a very successful year under the direction of Miss Sandford. The subject of the fine arts was discussed at the first meeting under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Curry. Charcoal sketchother types of work were taken right with you.

The club has already planned some interesting activities for next year. One of these will be a program of discussion and reports on great artists

----CSTC----

The Camera Club held a picnic at Cooks Forest on Tuesday, April 29. The girls challenged the boys to a game of softball and did quite well for themselves.

Many pictures were made to record this event.

TODAY IS SATURDAY

Charles Fegely

Today is Saturday, and I always start the week-end with a little walk into town for those elements that go into the Saturday night snack so vital to a good "bull session." While I'm in town I shall stop over at "Baldy's," and I might as well pick up the shoe laces I have wanted to put in my shoes since last week. When I get back I must hit that trig assignment and get my physics notebook up to date. The Prof will also call for those ten problems at the end of the chapter. Then there's that talk for speech class; can't keep putting that off any longer. Oh, yes, I've promised myself I'd get that American literature note-book up to date, too, and complete some of those character sketches talk about characters; seems they all wound up in the college book on American literature. I'm only a few chapters behind in my Place and Purpose class, so it's a good time to catch up with that, too. Do you suppose that there'll be a test in Hygiene; I'd better crack that book, but I'll hold that for this evening.

There's that letter home, and the maze of questionnaires for next term; oh, yes, and the book due at the library. I heard one of my roommates mention he wanted to clean the room today. Now that will be a good time ot look under the bed for some of the things I've lost during the year. I must get a haricut too, today, and Saturday calls for another shower

Well, let's see, the odd problems on page 137; now that's the sine Feg . . . of theta . . . theta that's an angle-must be.

. . . . no, can't make it to Pittsburgh today, thanks all the same . . . what's that, you say the New York Philharmonic Hell, I'm so far behind I may as well hang up nad start all over again next year. Just a minute till I es, work with pastels, an dvarious grab my tooth brush and I'll be

> See what an "A" in Music Appreciation does for you and all I did was memorize the book. ___CSTC___

Delegates from various campuses have just returned from the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg. Over 565 representatives took part in the model legislature which was held in the canital.

The eleventh such conference, it was composed of students from leading colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. Its purpose is to stimulate student interest in governmental activities.

LIFE IN DAVIS HALL





Feature Article

C. S. T. C. does not stand short of the overcrowded conditions which in the past year has confronted all institutions of higher learning. The school officials of this college have found a solution to the overcrowded conditions by converting seven former class rooms of Davis Hall into a formi-

The majority of men quartered in Davis Hall are ex-servicen en. who in the past few years have been accustomed to such crowded conditions. The number of men in each room range from fourteen to twenty-two, and this large number affords the mixing of a wide range of personalities. Each room bears similarity to a fraternity house. Living in Davis Hall is an education itself, for man must learn to live with others in order to be a success socially.

Because of a dominant family spirit in each of us, the occupants of the rooms in Davis Hall have striven to make conditions more livable. In keeping with the military likeness of living, the rooms are kept clean and tidy. From the school housekeeper some of the men obtained worn-out furniture which they renovated for use in their rooms. Every room has at least one radio, and in one room the men have collaborated and bought a phonograph, which will be raffled off among the men at the end of the semester.

To alleviate the study-hour problem, and for the convenience of those who wish to study after hours, study rooms are always open, where library quiet prevails. The proctor's duties are kept at a minimum, for the men maintain a high degree of personal conduct.

The telephone is a predominant feature of the dorm, for girls keep it constantly ringing indicating the popularity of the men from Davis So is life at Davis Hall. ----CSTC---

GOODBYE



SENIORS

College Players Present Comedy



The College Players, dramatic organization of Clarion State Teachers College, presented an entertaining and spirited comedy, "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick, at the regular College Assembly on Thursday, May first. Pictured above

is one scene from the play. The cast and their home towns, reading from left to right, is as follows: John DeLong, Northeast, the bridegroom; Jeanne Beatty, Brookville, the bride's aunt; Harold Meisinger, Flushing, N. Y., the

bride's father: Earnest Aharrah, Hallton, the best man; Mary Alice Miller, Industry, the bride; Jack Simmers, Oil City, a groomsman, and Kathleen Hobbs, Georgetown, the bridegroom's mother.



Oh, What A Beautiful Morning!

By Patricia Mowell

There is one type of room-mate that is especially annoying and I believe that many gals in Becht Hall will agree with me. That is the early morning riser. The following is just a typical sketch of of her procedures from the viewpoint of a half-dazed sleeper.

The ear-grating alarm screams forth with its cheerful serenade ("to a jerk") and after several minutes dies down to a stop. At that point, Roommate comes to, just enough to fumble around, nunch the little button, and knock the darn thing on the floor. (Hope it doesn't work again.) "Maybe she'll return to Dreamland again," is the crazy thought that spins in my foggy mind. But no-the energetic soul leaps out of bed and slams the windows dwon with such force that they do a rumba on their hinges. Now she makes a wild dash for the wash-bowl and turns the water on full blast. Splatters of that cold stuff keep hitting me in the fact for a full five minutes. That alone is enough to wake one up, isn't it? Now the times comes for opening of the squeaky closet door (Inner Sanctum effect) and the constant rattle of tin drawers being pulled in and out Okay, Roommate, pull out your hanger or skirts, take your choice, and plop the rest on top of me! Let me know that you haven't left our over-crowded room vet.

Well, it's about time for the juggling act. Out come her socks. Then she sits on her bed with feet propped on mine in an awkward position and yanks each sock on. The way my bed is juggling makes me wonder if earthquakes do occur in this locality. Hurry now, take this tin curlers out of your hair and drop them on top of the metal bureau-sounds so quiet, you know. It's about time to exit: then with a grand finale, the door slams shut. Oh, boy, now I can finish that interrupted sleep. Nuts! There goes my alarm. Hmmm, then people wonder why we're so crabby in the mornings.

___CSTC__

GOOD



LUCK!

Baseball Team Has Successful Season

The Clarion State Teachers Colthat had reached eleven over the lege's winning streak in baseball past two years was finally halted Saturday, April 26, when Indiana Teachers dumped the Eagles 4-1. It was the first defeat in three starts for the Mooremen this year.

Fine four-hit pitching by Gavela, Indiana twirler, set the locals down. Paul King, Eagle second baseman, had two of the hits.

Don Shoup, making his initial start of the season, was Clarion's losing bitcher.

Wednesday, April 23, the locals socked out a 6-2 win over Slippery Rock Teachers on the Clarion field. For the locals "Turk" Johnson poked a mighty home run into the distant center field bleachers and also chipped in with a single while Webster and King both had three hits. Stellar six-hit pitching on the part of Woodall who twirled the first innings and Zelechoski set the Rockets down.

Coach Moore's college baseball team went on winning games, defeating Geneva college and then romping over Allegheny College, both victories being won by large margins.

The Clarion Teachers' college baseball nine registered their third win in five starts this season last Saturday when they wallopped Geneva College's baseballers 17-4. The locals actually trailed by a 4-0 score at one time, but broke loose with six runs in the fifth, duplicated in the seventh, and socked five more across in the eighth.

Curry paced the hitters with a triple and two doubles while Hadand had four singles for Geneva. Pitching star was Gene Rhoads who relieved Don Shoup in the fifth for Clarion and twirled runless ball the remainder of the way to gain credit for the win.

Jerry Moore's Clarion college baseball nine copped their second smashing victory in a row and fourth win in six starts this year when they routed Allegheny Monday afternoon on the local field by a 19-9 count. The Alleghenys. coached by Bob Garbark, former Red Sox catcher, just weren't in the game from the second inning on. The locals had their biggest inning of the year in the fifth just for insurance when they belted over nine runs climaxed by Curry's

home run with the bags loaded. Ed Wilson pitched effective ball for six innings to gain credit for the win before he gave way to Bob Zelechoski. Bill Curry and Guido Malacarne were the Eagle hitting stars as Curry connected for the cycle while Malacarne got a triple and two singles. Feisley had four singles for the losers.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL RESULTS RECREATIONAL

The girls finished their season with the following results:

Team V, led by Phyllis Calvert, was victor with a total of three victories and no defeats; Team II and VI, with captains Toni Yerace and Naomi Boyer respectively, tied for second place with two wins and two losses apiece. High scorers were Phyllis Calvert and Sally Nypaver, freshmen, and Toni Yerace, sophomore.

Attention is now being focused on softhall and tennis.

The performers and spectators were reversed several weeks ago when the girls played softball while the men watched. There cheers, side-line coaching, boos, etc. Wonder if they got any pointers? The Hostess Club challenged the weaker sex of the Press Club: the Press Club girls rallied to the cause and won 18-3 Some of those gals sure can slug that ball. Need any extra players. Coach?

The girls' tennis tournament, which started last September, will he resumed this week. The girls to play off the semi-finals are: Martha Helmintoller, Mary Kay Schierberl, Lois Pontius, and Nancy Doverspike.

There were 19 entrants at the beginning of the tournament. It is hoped tha tthe finalists will be abl eto enter in the intercollegiate tournament to be held in Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, in June,

Speaking of gala occasions-or fun for all-the press club party, held Wednesday evening, April 30. at the American Legion House. can be marked up as entertainment surely to be remembered by all the members and guests who were present.

The party got under way with bridge-playing and dancing. The music offered was the latest in ballads, blues and boogie, and between dances couples helped themselves at the nunch howl.

Dr. Holt and Miss Nair were especially impressed and highly entertained with the floor show that was given. Phyllis Calvert sang three numbers, in that style so original with her, accompanied by Janet Vescoe. "General" Pascuzzi, who was with the last Johnson expedition into the depths of Africa, did several imitations of the calls of the wild. The specialty of the night, however, was the Andrews Sisters act with Harold Singleton, Dick Brossman, and Bob Stumpf. Following this act was crooner Joe Ferenchak, who did versimilar impersonations of Vaughn Monroe and Perry Como. The grils drooled-ask those who

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Clifford R. McClune

There was no intramural softball planned, but since some of the fellows wanted to play, ten teams under student leadership are playing on the college field. They will play three games a night, starting at 6:30, and will play all the games at one time. If you want to see some former champs in action, come out to see the games. -CSTC-

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Clifford McClune

The Notre Dame team managed by Lyle McCanna won the intramural championship. The individuals on this team that participated in any of the intramural sports who will receive individual reawards are : Sheiring, Zelechoski, Caruso, Edwards, Sills, Faust, Carey, Cope, Ferenchak, Hahn, Lindholm, Martin, Newton, and

Dartmouth won the basketball championship. Northwestern won the volleyball championship. Army won the most points in wrestling. and Lee and Sovesky of Army won the table tennis doubles from Zelechoski and Sutherland of Notre Dame. Zelechoski beat Sovesky in a hard fought contest to be the singles champ.

Norge Luvison the intramural manager, and "Jerry" Moore, the director, deserve much credit for the hard work and time they spent in keeping the books, planning activities, and being present to supervise and keep score. Many thanks for a thankless job.

Total Points For The

Intramural Spe	
TEAMS POIN	TS
Notrt Dame	246
Dotre Dame	246
Army	219
Penn	209
Duke	204
Alabama	194
Long Island	181
Columbia	171
Northwestern	157
Pitt	154
Cornell	151
Illinois	138
Ohio State	132
Michigan	131
Penn State	111
Navy	7
CSTC	

The show was indeed novel, and Joe Trembach di da fine job as master of ceremonies.

Refreshments were served after the floor show, and dancing continued until eleven.

ONE WAY TO SPEND THE SUMMER VACATION

By J. L. Trembach

Headed North this summer? Perhaps Alaska? Some of you, surely, are thinking of traveling to Alaska, after having heard Mr. Eide's inspiring talk in the chapel on April 17.

Three college students are going. But months before Mr. Eide came here, Bob Stumpf, Bill Campbell and Joe Trembach had a rough itinerary for a trip to Fairbanks, Alaska. It's likely you've seen Stumpf waiting tables, and growing hair on his chin -that's Klondike Stumpf. Trembach is tagged with "Nuget," for he keeps promising friends nuggets upon his return. Campbell is called Panhandle; he was informed that he will handle pans and pots, the kitchen end of the deal. (His dining room practicum should aid him considerably.)

The pioneer-spirited three have a '38 3/4 ton Chevy panel truck. and it is in fine shape, with extra tires, gasoline cans, etc. The interior of the truck is painted in a pleasant light shade, with sleeping accommodations, storage shelves for food, and a radio to while away the lonely hours while en route. A weatherproof tent is among the equipment too, for camping out on warm summer

The reason why the group is going at this particular time, June through August, is that each can get in the trip before becoming tied down to a woman and women, like all other unnecessary items in the itinerary, are "verboten."

The trip is strictly of a tourist nature, but the group expects a little employment in the Fairbanks area to compensate for a certain percentage of the expenses.

The three from Davis Hall made known that upon their arrival in Alaska, they would send out cards to their friends, as proof of having reached their destination. To his one indifferent fella who drools over the fancy that the Alaskan outfit will get no further than Ohio, said that the group could send his card from Ohio, and he will gladly expedite help and fetch them back to Pennsylvania.

With determination, though, the Alaskan-minded group will attain their desired end. Fairbanks. here they come.

---CSTC---Professor: "How many bones

have you in your body?" Frosh: "Nine hundred."

Professor: "That's a great many more than I have." Frosh: "Yeah, but you didn't

have sardines for lunch!" -Wayne Panorama.

DISCA 'N' DATA

Toni Yerace

In my final column, which I'd like to dedicate to "Doc" Willison and Jim Wiberg, I'll let my hair down and reveal myself.

There is no music so beautiful as classical or semi-classical music, if you'll just sit and listen to it for awhile without having first made up your mind that you don't care for the stuff.

I have several favorites which I like to think of as aids in learning to like classical music. Most of them are popularized versions of semi-classics, some even with a touch of jazz.

Take, for instance, Ravel's "Bolero." Although fairly recent (1928), it has already won distinction as Ravel's most popular work. The incessant drum-beating appeals to even the choosiest swing-lover. It creates a restless feeling; and having once heard it, the tune will haunt you for a long while—I guarantee it.

Another of my favorites is "Ritual Fire Dance." An estimate of its increasing popularity can be determined by the number of times it is heard on various popular radio programs. It, I believe, must be heard several times before it is liked.

One of Fritz Kreisler's pieces for violin, "Tambourin Chinois," is very definitely a marker on the "road to appreciating classics."

Some of the better-known songs, such as Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," "Warsaw Concerto," "Dancing Doll," etc., are excellent exafples of what I mean by "popularized classics."

S Now, Doc and Jim, don't you care for classical music, even a little?.

CHATTER FROM CAMPUS TO

Pauline Lipser

Life on most campuses has been quite busy these past few days. Everyone is worrying about final examinations, but still in the midst of all the confusion, we have managed to dig up a few very interesting items.

More than 400 young people of high school and college age, of all races and religions, are expected to participate in work and study projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) in Mexico, Europe and all parts of the United States this summer.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did professor, I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

-The Scholastic.

Vivid Colors Studied In College Art Class



This picture was taken in Elementary Art Methods class at Clarion State Teachers College, where this group is studying tex-

Before the closing of school this year at Indiana State Teachers College, Jack Dempsey, ex-heavy-weight boxing champion of the world will award the Jack Dempsey-Adams Hat Trophy to the most outstanding athlete on the campus. This project is entirely a student undertaking. The coaching staff is in no way connected with the selection of the athlete to whom the award will be given. He will be elected by the student body. Indiana is one

of the 408 colleges and universi-

ties participating in making this

award.

THE THA

class is taught by Hazel Sandford and the students are, from left to right: Violet Vukoslovich, Ches-

An old lady, talking to a sailor, inquired:

"What rank do you hold?"
"Ship's optician, lady," he answered.

"Ship's optician! I never knew there was such a rank in the Navy.

"What do your duties consist of young man?" asked the lady.

"Scraping the eyes out of potatoes," the sailor replied.

-The Cowl.

Adding a cosmopolitan flavor to the first postwar Woman's day, at the University of Pittsburgh, was Eve Curle, internationally known French author and lecturer.

Brockway.

ville, Peggy Ann Behringer, Pleasantville, and Helen Mae Nevel,









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EAGLES ENGAGE EDINBORO

Happy Birthdays

Last Tuesday evening, September 23, the college social room was the scene of a gala birthday feast, when 26 of the 506 boarding students celebrated their September anniversaries. Originated last June by Mrs. Mary McNeil, dietitian, for the summer students, this was the first dinner inaugurating the Fall semester.

The meal consisted of a tomato juice cocktail, roast chicken, lima beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, relish dish, home-made rolls, peach sundae, and angel-food cake complete with lighted candles. The special tables were decorated attractively by large bowls of various flower assortments. At the conclusion of the dinner "Happy Birthday' was sung by the group.

Mrs. McNeil in commenting, expressed the students' enjoyment and appreciation for the dinner and estimated the number as average for the month She also added that any who find it impossible to attend the dinner in their own particular month may attend the following month.

Those attending the 5:00 shift were Phyllis Sones, Richard Plunkett, William Zakor, Marion Weigel, Peggy Ann Beringer, Janice Weigel, Mary Longiotti, Bell, Martha Mitchell, William C. Urash, Dan A. Kendall, Ted Knepp, and Eliza Doverspike.

Marjorie Otte, Dorothy Slimak, Leora Sebring, Betty Mercer, Earla Brock, Michael Zawacky, Halley Willison, Norwood Singer, Surra, David J. Trehame, Robert C. Toping, Jr., Albert Brown, Gladys Yeager, William J. Mahoney, and James G. Turner were those who were present at the 6:00 shift.

Next month's birthday dinner will be held Tuesday evening, October 14. The Faculty as well as students are invited to celebrate their October birthdays at that

During the summer there have been many improvements on the campus. Seminary Hall has a new carpet in the third floor lounge, and the stairway has been rebuilt. The Science Building has an apartment which was redecorated for Mr. and Mrs. Lore: the lounge here also has now a new carpet. There is a new roof being put on the chapel and the steeples have been removed. Becht Hall has new cement floors on the porches. The roof which was blown off Seminary Hall has been replaced.



Hats off to you of '51, and welcome to the family that is Clarion Why so depressed? Get off to a good start and stick with it for the four years, for behind all the hard work and moonlight meanderings will remain many pleasant memories, and cherished friendships. The traditions that are ours stem from a desire to make life here just a little bit better whether they be of the dormitories or the dining room table. Crawl on the wagon and let's be off to a new term of fun and fellowship to the tune of WELCOME FROSH.

NEWELL HEADS

James T. Newell was elected president of the Student Senate on October 2, 1947. Balloting took place in the Library. "Jim", as he is known to his friends, is a memfootball for Clarion before his entry into the service, and later returned to head the Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity. His election to this office places him in the highest student office on the campus.

SEQUELLE HEAD NAMED

The senior class announced the editor and business manager of the "Sequelle" last Thursday. Miss Irma Messler, a native of North East, Pennsylvania was elected Her present address is 115 Semi-editor and James Newell was nole Street, Inverness, Florida. elected business manager. These two seniors will head the staff of the college year book for the class

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES AND ELECTS OFFICERS

Oct. 2. C.S.T.C .- The following officers were elected this morning: President, Ernest Aharrah, Vice President, Chester Minich, Secretary. Eleanor Shaffer, Treasurer, Dick Wolfe.

The juniors are planning, and hope to succeed in decorating the campus for homecoming. They also plan a masked ball for Halloween. An entertainment committee composed of Jim Davidson, Bob Morrison, Ceora Gardiner and Jeane Beatty, will arrange the festivities. Schierberl.

STUDENT SENATE Clarion Loses Two Teachers

Since the close of the second semester, last spring, Clarion Colber of the Junior class. He played lege has lost two outstanding teachers. They were Dr. Holt of the English department, and Mr. Carey, head of the mathematics department.

> During the two semesters Dr. Holt was a member of the faculty, she was advisor to the Delta Sigma Epson Sorority. She left Clarion to assume her new position as supervisor of English in Citrus County, Florida, early in August.

During the time Mr. Carey was a member of the faculty, he was faculty advisor to the Y. M. C. A. of the college. He left Clarion Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois.

We of the student body deeply regret the loss of these two excellent teachers.

Senior Officers Named

Oct. 1, C. S. T. C .- The following officers were elected this morning during a senior class meeting: President, Warren Crissman, Vice President, John Longnaker, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Kay

Clarion Football Season Opens This Afternoon

Coach Tippen, "the grand man of C. S. T. C.'s sports department," has on his hands his year one of Clarion's toughest schedules in recent history, with seven hard games in successive weeks and the opener being played in Edinboro today.

The Clarion Eagles will be out to win their first game of the season today when they tangle with the Red Raiders of Edinboro at the Edinboro College Field. The game will mark the twenty-fifth

Record-Breaking Enrollment For C.T.S.C

This year's enrollment in C. S. T. C. is he largest in the College history, with a total of 735 students, 30 more than last year. The men are in the majority, the figures being 520 men and 215

are 360 freshmen, of whom 122 are Penn State enrollees; 240 sophomores; 75 juniors; and 60 seniors.

There are 146 women in Becht Hall houses 88 men and Davis and Science contain 108 and 37 respectively. Eight women and 160 men are living off the campus in

ALUMNI NEWS

Last year's graduates have accepted the following positions: Lagene Carrier, primary, Towson, Md., Henry Caruso, math and social studies, New Bethlehem; Margerie Clover, English, social studies, and library, Knox; Dale Gilbert, aeronautics, Punxsutawney; Edith Gunderman, elementary, Oil Ciy; Thurman Hall, minister, New Albany, Indiana; Joseph Jewart, social studies, Coraopolis; Ernest Johnson, coach, New Brighton; Margy Lu Johnson, library, Beaver; Martha Mohney, library, Somerset; Mary C., Moore, kindergarten, Brookville; Arthur Moyer, social studies nad English, Shippenville; Doris Nulph, elementary, Allentown; Helen F. Shields, children's librarian, Mt. Lebanon; De-Wayne Slaugenhaupt, science and to assume his new position at math, Ludlow; Joseph Slike, science, Ohio; Ernest Smail, elementary, Clarion-Limestone; Lawrence Smith, science, New Bethlehem; Dell S. Strickler, science, Shippenville; Mervin Strickler, coach, Shippenville; John Tile, math, Wilcox; Helen Weeter, science and English, Cranberry; Pearl Weigand, elementary, Apollo; Jean Wick, library, Sewickley; Ivon Young, science, Sligo.

Earl Allison is attending law school at Western Reserve, Cleveland, and Donald Detrie is doing graduate work on his masters de-

Last year the Eagles lost four games and won three with only five lettermen and a green team that had newly returned from the war. This year, however, the coach has the use of fifteen lettermen from last year's squad which shows three seniors, four juniors. and eight sophomores with whom he plans to mold a winning team.

The seniors are George Hoffman, Bob Zelechoski and Robert L. Muth, who is a four-letter man and one of the bulwarks of the front Hall and 19 in Seminary; Egbert line. Zacherl, Davidson, Harlocher, and Malicarne are juniors. Robinson, Blockowiez, Lignelli, Delpero, Scarantine, Rusciolelli, Corr, Whisner, and Luvison are sophomores. These lettermen are backed by such stalwarts as Mason, Riegel, Askey, Thomas, Kemisak, Gargano, Hippschin, Starr, Willoughby, and Tucci.

Clarion, hopeful for another victory over Edinboro this year, wiil rely on fourteen returning lettermen bolstered by a promising group of freshmen. The returning lettermen are: "Tiny' Muth, Bob Zelahoski, Guido Malacarne, Sam Hoffman, "Willy" Zacherl, "Dudie" Harlacher, Pete Whisner, Bill Casper, Norge Luvison, "Scratch" "Robbie" Robeson, Scaranine, Frank Lignelli, Ed Blockowitz, and Steve Delpero.

Although little is known about the Edinboro team at this time, it is expected that they will show far greater strength than last year when they were defeated by-Clarion, 50 to 0, here at Clarion.

The college band as well as a large number of students will follow the team to see the game. Incidentally our prediction is: Ciarion 12, Edinboro 7.

The Lineup

- L.E.—Harlacher
- L.T.-Malacarne
- L.G.-Rusciolelli C.-Blockowicz
- R.G.-Carr
- R.T .- Mason
- R.E.-Willoughby
 - Q.-Luvison or Gargano
- L.H.-Scarantine or Casper R.H.- Zacherl
 - F.-Whisner

Call For You

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LOOKING FORWARD

The editor of the Call is happy to welcome to the campus both new students and those returning to familiar haunts. We of the staff are planning how we can best serve you throughout the coming year. To make our plans successful, we need the cooperation of the whole stu- Grossman, vice-president; Jane dent body. For this reason, we feel we should outline the policies of Siefer, treasurer; Katherine Hawk, the paper

- 1. The Clarion Call is published by the Press Club, which exists solely for that purpose. However, any student is welcome to sentative; Genevieve Harchick, make contributions. All material will be carefully considered, chaplain; Donna Eury, guard. and should be addressed to box 230 or handed to Miss Nair or the editor. (Contributions may be made anonymously).
- 2. The aim of the staff is to make the paper alive for its readers. Lou Johnston, We desire to live up to student ideals and to give a true picture Twila Bartello, treasurer; Eleanor of student life and interests. With this goal in mind, we plan Shaffer, recording secretary; Vio- urer, to initiate a number of new features and to make some changes let Vukeslevich, corresponding in the physical make-up. We earnestly request your opinions secretary. on these changes and on the paper as a whole. Please address criticisms and suggestions to box 230. Express yourself freely.

As former students know, the Call is financed by an allottment Eshelman,.... secretary; Phyllis from the activity fund. Every student receives a copy of every issue Goble, treasurer; Jane Clark, corin his mailbox. The Call will be published the first Saturday of every responding secretary; Helen Kimmonth.

It is possible to make the school newspaper a vital factor in cam- Hellenic representative. pus life. To do this, we need YOU. Give us your support!

September the eleventh a whistle blew and the students of Clarion set out on a great game as a great team. That was the game of Underwood educaion. Likened unto football, for you, the frosh, it was the start of your first quarter; for some of us. it was the second quarter; others started the third; and for a fewwho fought on it was the last quarter of the game The faculty stood by as the coaches, linesmen, and refer-

The temporary goal lay ahead; that goal is to graduate. But with been arranged in the library. Negerovery game there lies a deeper significance viewed with a critical eye. That significance is how you play that game, for this will determine the final goal; a life purpose in service to mankind.

Like any football game there will be center plunges, passes, an kicks, and with them you will gain or lose vardage. Much of this vardage will be determined by the "know how," the individual perseverance teamwork, and spirit. Like the cheering on of the home team, so the school spirit plays an important part in this game of education.

It is not always the touchdown that makes the difference, for John Buchan, "Talking Drums" by an address on Latin America, givmore than ance the entra point has decided a game. That extra point Waldo Fleming, "Three Wheeling en by Dr. James Montgomery, colis important. Make the best of each opportunity.

The training period for this game lies in your early school life, Wilson are all stories of Africa, radio personality. Dr. Montgomand because of failure to take that training serious by many are called "A Dog at His Heels" by Charles ery told the assembly many interfrom the field in the early stages of the game. Herein lies an important J. Flinger, "The Little Company" esting facts about our Latin Helminstoller, Joyce Ferguson. point. In this game of education there is no substitue for YOU.

Charles Fegely.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA ON CAMPUS

The LSAA will hold an organ- | Dr. Ruth Wickey of Washington Wednesday evening. October 8 1947, in Seminary Hall, This meeting will be under the direcas a speaker on October 20. 1947, bulletin board

ization meeting at seven o'clock D. C. A delegate t othe World way, and to the World Lutheran Federation at Lund, Sweden, she will speak on student impressions tion of Rev. Ernest R. Smail of at the world youth convention. Clarion, and Rev. Carl Hacker of Time and place of meeting will be Shippenville. Plans are to have announced at a later date on the

2 ACTIVITY NEWS

The first meetins of the national Monday. September 15, for the purpose of organization and discussion of plans for the coming year. The officers of the sororities for the coming year are the fol lowing:

Delta Sigma Epsilon Shirley Robb, president; Bett Watson, vice-president; Kathleen Hobbs, secretary; Vivian Watson treasurer; Shirley Watson, assistant treasurer; Marion Weigel, corresponding secretary; Helen Bonsall, chaplain; Muriel Wright Pan Hellenic representative.

Lambda Chi Delta

Mary Kay Schierberl, president Mary Kay O'Neil, vice-president Helen Pugar, secretary; Vernice Hardee, corresponding secretary; Advisor Barbara Lobaugh, chaplain; Martha Helmintoller, guard; Ruth Kearney, Pan Hellenic representa-

Sigma Delta Phi

Pat Mowell, president; Betty secretary; Elaine Brugh, pledge mistress and Pan Hellenic repre-

Sigma Sigma Sigma Jeanne Beatty, president; Mary vice-president:

Theta Alpha Lambda

Alice Zacherl, president; Gail Horton, vice-president; Nellie Nan ple, chaplain; Lois Pontius. Pan-

Pan-Hellenic Council

President, Ruth Kearney: treas urer. Lois Pontius secretary. Betty

LIBRARY NOTES

A display of books concerning the and the "Land Down Under' has vice president of the Student Senacross Africa, "Behind God's Back"; the saga. "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson, wife of ing the freshmen met the minis-Martin Johnson; "The Nile" by ters of the various churches in Emil Ludwig; and "Camera Trails town. An address was given by in Africa" by Martin Johnson will Dr. A. R. E. Wyant of Chicago. interest you. "Prester John" by The third chapel program was tary, Helen Bell, Through Africa" by Charles C. umnist, newspaper publisher, and and "The Timeless Land by Elea- American neighbors. nor Dark, "Australia, The Island Continent" by Grace Hogarth and Australia, Official Handbook" are Before I heard the doctors tell

Books concerning our neighbors The dangers of a kiss. on the smallest continent. In addition to the books men- The nearest thing to bliss. tioned, articles on the life of the But now I know biology Youth Conference at Oslo, Nor- people, the animals peculiar to And sit and sigh and moan. each country and the respective Six million mad bacteriaarchitecture are also shown.

> Cooperation would solve most of 'Twas in a cafe they met. our problems. Freckles would be a Brave Romeo and Juliet nice tan if they'd only get togeth- He had no dough to pay his debt

The three fraternities have held and local sororities took place on their initial meetings and have already begun to plan their semester's activities. Their officers are:

Alpha Phi Alpha

l-	President D. Bowman Jr
	Vice President James Russel
	Secretary Arvid Larson
v	Treasurer John Corey
n	Treasurer John Corey Wizard Blaine Stover
1.	Sponsors: Dr. Predmore, Mr
3-	Sponsors: Dr. Predmore, Mr Kuhner, Mr. Manson, Mr. Becker

Sigma Tau Gamma

	1 resident John Longnake
٠,	Vice President Boyd Coleman
	Secretary Charles Fegel
;	Members of Inner Fraternits
, 1	Council: Boyd Coleman Pay
e l	mond Rowan.

Frank Campbell

	Camina Int
i	President Phillip J. Marotti
	Vice President Richard Wolf
i	Secretary A. G. Fleming
ı	Treasurer Pete Whisner
ŀ	Historian James Davidson
į	Advisors: Dr. Pierce, Mr. Carna-
1	han, Mr. Hart.

Inter-Fraternity Council Sigma Tau Gamma

Raymond Rowan, Boyd Cole-

Alpha Phi Alphi John Rogers, secretary-treas-

Alphi Gamma Phi Robert Zelechoski, chairman: Faculty Advisor, Mr. Kuhner.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

o acquaint the new students with Strohecker. teachers, organizaions, clubs, and outstanding personalities on campus. Dr. Slick, Mr. James Moore, Dr. Chandler, and Miss Stoke gave "Dark Continent" of Africa the student body. Bob Zelehoski, izations to the freshmen

During the second chapel meet- Predmore.

Two's A Crowd

I had considered kissing you -And I thought we were alone!

So Romeod what Juliet

The various clubs on campus have organized for the new semes ter and new officers have been elected as follows:

Press Club

resident Arvid La	
Vice President John Del	ong
Treasurer Dana Hoo	vler
Secretary John Ba	njac
Advisor Miss	Nair
International Relations Clu	
(Last Semesters Officers)	
President William B. Ma	rtin
Vice President Pierce C	

Advisor Pan-Hellenic Council President . . Ruth Kearney

Secretary-Treasurer ... Marie Cohn

Vict President Office not filled Secretary Betty Underwood Treasurer . Lois Ponius Advisor .. . Miss Boyd Officers for Association for

i	President Peggy Behringe: Vice President Violet Vukoslavici Treasurer
	Vice President Violet Vukoslavich
	Treasurer Vernice Harder
ì	Recording Secretary Jane Bonsal
	Cor. Secretary Natalie Neverla
	Advisor Miss Strochecker

The Walter's Club

President Bing Larson
lice President Merle Sheffer
Secretary Marilyn Curry
Advisor Mr. Lore
The following clubs have a yet
lasted as a way of

Geography Club . Advisor Mr Kuhner Y. M. C. A. .. Advisor Mr. Becker Camera Club .. Advisor Dr. Pierce New students are welcome to

join these organizations. A. C. E.

President. Peggy Bahringer; vice-president, Violet Vukoslavich The freshmen attended their treasurer, Vernice Hardes; recordfirst chapel program on Septemling secretary, Jane Bonsall; corber 11 in the college chapel. The responding secretary, Natalie purpose of the first meeting was Neverla; Faculty Advisor, Miss

> Varsity "C" Club President, Robert Zelechoski; vice-president, Bill Moore: secretary-treasurer, Richard Wolf.

Outdoor Club

President. Ray Rowan; vicepresident, William Moore; secretary, Galen Calvert; reasurer, Leatrice Smith: Faculty Advisor, Dr.

Y. W. C. A.

President. Violet Baker vicepresident, Mary Lou Johnston: treasurer, Jeanne Beatty; secre-

The Ensemble

These girls make up the College Ensemble: Ruth Kearney, Martha Mary Kay O'Neill, and Sarah Gibson. Miss Barbara Faust is pianist for the group. The excellent programs of the Ensemble have been so popular that they have already booked two engagements for the near future. The first is at Rotary Ladies' Night at the Country Club in Chicora, on October 15; the second is the Jefferson County Teacher's Institute, Brookville, Pa., on October 17.

Do you file your fingernails? No. I just throw them away after I cut them



William Adams, a member last year's press club, and Y. M. C. A. group was married to Miss Lulu Werner in the Lutheran Church at Mars on Saturday evening, September 20, 1947. Thomas Adams, brother of the groom and a student at Clarion attended as mony was performed in Cumberbest man. Mr. and Mrs. Adams now live in Bellefonte where "Bill' commutes as a sophomore at Penn

were united in marriage at the sixteenth, at 6:45. Presbyterian Church on August Crooks-Hugus ninth at 3:30.

Charles-Eshelman

on Saturday, September sixth at Frazier officiating. three o'clock in the afternoon. Davis-Cooper

A pretty wedding was solemnwhen Rena Carolyn Cooper of land, Md., by Reverend Michael at er the Hartmans went to Niagara Emlenton, became the bride of the Methodist parsonage on July Falls and the Toronto Fair. Mr Howard Allen Davis of Lamartine, ninth at 4:00.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Vehicles hold the campus spot light. Have you seen Mr. Hart's ing put 112,000 miles on another Buick during the past seven years, Mr. Hart finally decided on a

green paint.

Dr. Slick was unable to hole his classes on Saturday, September 20. However, he is now much better, and does not plan to give his students any more impromptu vacations.

On the other side of the fence Don Serene, a freshman from Kittanning, had his lip split open durhas taken three stitches in his lin and Don has been on a liquid diet.

Who said that Dr. Chandler is running a matrimonial bureau these days? Maybe thats no so far wrong. Shirley Robb. Verhave all collected sparklers, and izations have begun rehearsals. romance is still in the air. Freshmen heware!

shots. Miss Owens?

Siar-Bloom, Blake-Ferguson At a lovely wedding performed

n the Methodist Church on Saturday, August sixteenth, at ten o'clock, two couples, all students of C. S. T. .. were united in marriage. Miss Norma Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloom of Pittsburgh, became the bride of James Siar, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Siar of Summerville, and guson of Pansy.

Rea-Harriger

Harriger, of Brookville. The cereat 10:00 A. M. Rinker-Davis

The marriage of Miss Anna Im-State.

Smathers-Hindman

Miss Jane Smathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smathers of parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell

Ogen Davis, of Sligo, to Lonzie keeping house as Mrs. Kuhner stayed at home bavid Rinker, Jr., of Aliquippa, ill. Mr. Hart made two trips to Skinner, Thelma Jackson, and Orpheum Theater

Smathers of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smathers of parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell

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Clarion, became the bride of Mr. vania, Miss Bernadette Mae Hugus | two weeks' stay. Allen Eshelman of Franklin, in was married to Donald E. Crooks, Dr. Slick spent his vacation in the Methodist Church of Clarion, of Clarion, with the Rev. Roy Bedford County stonecasing a cot-

McKinley-McReth

announce the marriage of their see, and Atlanta, Georgia. Mr.

FORUM ON PRE-MARITAL PROBLEMS HELD

Under the sponsorship of the Nelson, recently elected associate secretary of the international Y change because the girl's Ensem- M. C. A. committee addressed a Mr. Campbell must have tired of Hall on Tuesday evening, Septemtroduced by Professor Becker, fac- wood, Pennsylvania. ulty advisor to the group. Mr. "Y's" general secretary, Mr. qua for one week in July. Moorehead of Brookville were ing football practice. The doctor guests fo the college group at din- lowa and later to Illinois, where Lake Cayuga, New York, and Atner earlier in the evening.

PLAN BUSY YEAR

nice Hardes and Bertie Thompson Mr. Walter Hart, the music organ- Graff and her husband went to

been heard in chapel programs, All Becht Hall was saddened will make its first public appearby the news of the death of "Pete" ance at the football game with of Pittsburgh this summer where Lake Erie, and then moved into Davis' father. Our sincerest sym- Edinboro on October 4. New he worked on his doctor's degree the house on South Street, former The "dorms' have been filled color will lend a uniform appear- Ligon attended Columbia Univer- Gamble went to her home in Mowith sniffles these days. It seems ance to the band; and interest will sity in New York City. Miss Hep- nongahela, and then traveled to rules. "I don't stand for necking if you're not just recovering from be added by the featured perform- ler spent the summer on a farm Washington, D. C., and the Finger she warned him. "You don't." a cold, you're catching one. How ance of student DeLuca from Am- near New Bethlehem. Dr. Stevens Lakes Region in New York. Dr. replied without enthusiasm. "N about some of last year's cold bridge, Pa., who twirls batons, made a trip through Canada and Mrs. Peirce traveled to De- standing makes me tired." she an Swiss flags and rifles

The members of our faculty paintings in oil. depicting scenes mer and can she tell a story! ington Arthur.

Jacksonville, Clearwater and Or- and Frankie Rosenson lando

Mr. Kuhner stayed at home at Clarion. . . Clarion, and Paul E. Hindman Davis, Saturday evening, August the summer boating on the Clar- wasn't all play, was it, girls? ion River. Dr. Chandler took his family to Kentucky where his chil- worked on the railroad . . . Johnny At three-thirty oclock Thursday dren met some of their relatives Longnaker. Laverne Woodrow, Dear Ruth 16-17-18—Joan Caulafternoon, August fourteenth, in for the first time. Dr. Chandler and Kelley Fleming spent twelve Nellie Nan Charles, daughter of the St. Paul's Evangelical and Re- also spent two week-ends with his weeks of summer school at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Charles of formed Church, Knox, Pennsyl- family on Lake Eric during their Limestone swimming pool . .

tage. Dr. Tallant went to his home town of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. McKinley also visited in Nashville, Tennesized Saturday afternoon, August daughter, Nellie Louise, to Jack Hartman went to Washington, D. 23. at two-thirty o'clock in the McBeth of Cooksburg. The cere- C., and Charlottesville, North Car- There are ghosts and goblins ev-Presbyterian Church of Emlenton, mony was performed in Cumber- olina, over the Skyline Drive. Lat-James Moore spent a week working on a farm near Pittsburgh.

Miss Carlson visited in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and rested in Put-ir ion the remainder of the summer Dr. Predmore stayed in Pittsburgh shiny new red '47 Buick? Hav- College Y. M. C. A., Mr. Emery and made preparations for moving to Clarion. Miss Strohecker at tended a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization of teachers, in New ble was tired of the old brown car, gathering of students in Seminary York City, and later visited in Chester. Miss Boyd and Miss the color of his-er-car, too, for it ber 1, 1947. Mr. Nelson's topic Marwick spent part of the sumnow boasts a new coat of brilliant was, "Problems Before and After mer in Chautauqua. Miss Boyd Marriage." The speaker was in- also visited her sister in Edge-

> Mr. Doverspike made short trips Nelson will leave for Europe into Ohio and up to Lake Erie, Mr. shortly to take up his new assign- and Mrs. Tippin entertained Mr. ment with the international com- Tippin's mother, sister, and her mittee. The speaker, regional family, who visited from Kansas. secretary Mr. Traugh, and the Miss Wingard went to Chautau-

Mr. Skinner attended the University of Illinois for further work on ited relatives in Saylorsburg. Eye." MUSICIANS OF THE COLLEGE his doctor's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Flack spent some time in North spent a week in the Finger Lakes Bay, Canada, and then visited Mr Under the capable direction of Flack's sister in Toronto. Mrs. Park, New York. Ocean City for a weeks fishing. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent a week in Ocean City. Mr. Nipissing in Canada. Mr. and Gail Horton, and "The spent a week in Ocean City. Mr. Nipissing in Canada. Mr. and Round" by Fauntley Jones. Wilhelm attended the University Mrs. Carnahan spent a week on sweaters in the traditional gold and also taught some classes. Mr. ly occupied by Mr. Carey. Miss visited Niagara Falls.

Faculty Vacations Student Vacations

Audrey Walls collected memo spent their summer vacations in ies at Lake Geneva . . . Mary K many diversified ways. Miss Sand- O'Neill gave Toronto a thrill . . ford, working under the jurisdic- Freshman Joan Wilson and her tion of New York University at gang from Smithport took off for Chautauqua, New York, made six learned to drive a car this sumaround Chautauqua Lake. Miss Bertha Thompson collected a fine Miss Jean Blake of Eddyville be- Sandford studied under the dis- looking diamond with a man atcame the bride of Harold Fer- tinguished New York artist, Rev- tached . . . Marjory worked (we've seen those snapshots, Otte) at Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Manson, ac- Lake Placid, plans a repeat per Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rea an- companied by Dr. and Mrs. Wil- formance next summer . . . Mary nounce the marriage of their helm, made an extensive trip Alice Miller learned all about daughter, Norma, to Russell E. through the southwestern and Bradford, Pa. . . . Shirley Wilson, western states. Both of the Mr. another newie, marked time in Obers went to Florida during the Washington, D. C., Chautauqua land, Md., Monday, August third summer, spending some time in and Rochester . . . Phyll Calvert twelve lively weeks of study here WEEK END MOVIE SCHEDUUE

Barney Nicklin and the troops Black Gold 9-10-11-Katherine Howie Davis acquired a missus . Maurie English worked for the Kendall refinery in Bradford.

HETP!

Joan Bish

Slow smouldering leaves now scent

the air; ervwhere-

The season's ripe for witching!

The big full moon now hung so

Gives all the light the goblins need. hook-nosed witch goes gliding

Astride her trusty broomstick

steed!

man stand-

Nancy Andre.

Mr. Campbell spent a week in Canada and the New England States Miss Nair visited an uncle in I

Annaheim, California, near Long Beach. On the return trip to Clarion, Miss Nair stopped at Grand Canyon in Arizona Miss Stoke Mr. and Mrs. Skinner went to spent her vacation in the east at lantic City. Mr. Gerald Moore vis-Pennsylvania, Mr. Bowman Region and at Letchworth State

Mr. and Mrs. Becker, with Mrs. troit from Cleveland by boat to swered.

Students Are Welcome!

The doors are open for all who seek the solace of prayer in the church of their faith

Go To Church Sunday!

Don Defore

DeMille, Anthony Quinn. field William Holden

Desert Fury 23-24-25-Burt Lancaster, Lisabeth Scott, Mary Astor, John Hodiak, Variety Girl 30-31-Nov. 1-Bing

Crosby, Bob Hope. Garby Theater

Song of Scherazade 2-3-4-Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donovely, The Egg and I 8-9-10-11-Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurry The pumpkin's right for picking. Return of Dr. Jeckel and Mr Hyde 23-24-25-Marsha Hunt.

Song of The Thin Man 30-31-William Powell, Myrna Loy. FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler entertained the members of the faculty at a dinner in Becht Hall on Saturday evening, September 20 After the dinner the faculty were invited to the Chandler apartment There's no safe place for mortal where entertainment was given in the form of bridge, five hundred. On earth, in sky, or air between; and other games. Prizes were The graveyard gates wide open awarded to Miss Bertha Nair, Mrs Waldo Tippin, Mrs. H. Manson Beware, my lad, it's Hallowe'en! Miss Hazel Sandford, Professor Charles Flack, Dr. Sewell Slick, Mr. James Moore, and Mr. Thomas Carnahan

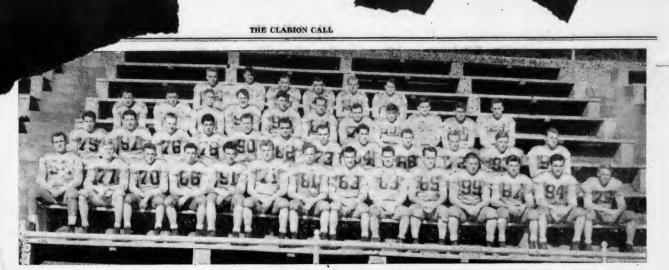
SHORT STORY CONTEST

Miss Nair has announced the winners of the Short Story contest, which was held las teemester First prize was awarded to Thomas Brinkley, whose narrative was entitled "An Eye For An

Barbara Lobaugh's "Send M Post Card" and Luther Cobb "Henery ame Home" tied for second place.

Others were "The Stolen Revenge" by The band, which has already Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelm also Mohney, had a cottage on Lake Phil Wallace, "Mama's Room" by Gail Horton, and "The Single

They were having their fir



First row (left to right); Murray, Willoughby, Blockowitz, Russcielli, Thompson, Mader, Robinson, Harlacher, Hippchen, Komasack, Whisner, Zacherl, Scarantine, Thomas. Second row: Veseio, Mason, Dolecki, Lignelli, Askey, Luvison, Carr, Delpero, Gargano, Fehl, Zelahoski, Muth. Third row: Pecora, Starr, Serene, Hoffman, Malacarne, Casper, Cvjetion, Tucci, George, Johnson, Miller. Fourth row: Gettys, Marotti, Verbosky, Bove, Latcovitch, and Skinner.

Football Announcers Chosen

Dining Room Staff

Twenty-five men tried out for Eaglettes Among othall announcers last week. ut of these, four were supposed be chosen to announce Clarion's our home games. However, since all were exceptionally good, Miss Boyd chose ten.

As this paper is going to press, the group is meeting to choose a expected to take up where the chairman. Miss Boyd gave a brief former members left off. The outline of the way she expects to operate the announcing. Each announcer will broadcast one quarter of Clarions first two home strength to the Clarion Eagles: games with Bloomsburg and Thiel, John Bove, Ridgway; Frank Lator one of the first two quarters of the Indiana game. 'The final half Ridgway; Edward Dolecki, Oil of the Indiana game and the last ome game of the season with thany will be announced by the Fehl, Ellwood City; William Garbest broadcasters.

Those chosen out of the appli- Clarion: Donald Serene, Kittancants were: Ernest Aharrah, Ben ning; Edgar Skinner, New Beth-Calderone, John Corey, Charles Fegely, Chris Flammang, Joseph Lenchner, William Martin, H. Jo-Edmund Skacan.

As the football season push

under way we find many new

faces on our present grid team.

To say the least, these boys are

covitch, Ridgway; Wayne Mader

City: Melvin Cyjetian, Johnstown;

David Thomas, Johnstown; Jesse

gano, Farrel; Marvin Johnson

Tucci, Sewickley; Franklin Vescio

The Eagles

A chance that is equal to all in the strife And the courage to do and to dare

the code

high, task is heavy, but the following

UNCONQUERED

lehem; Paul Starr, Mars; Ernie Sewickley; Cecil Willoughby, Beaseph Schmitt, Fred Servey, and ver; Hadle Thompson, Wilkins- in it? Background scenes for the Spaller expects to procure new eral lettermen. ourg; George Adams, Bakerstown. historical movie, "Unconquered," uniforms for the group within the were taken last summer at nearby near future. The College will get April 21 at Slippery Rock. Our Cook Forest, where some C. T. S. a sneak preview of our new cheer- men will play an 11-game sched-The story is woven around the they will make their offi- schedule looks tough, but with the exciting life of pioneers in cial showing at the Edinboro game sylvania days of 1763, when Pitts- and make this truly a great footburgh was a fort on the Mononga- ball year. hela and Allengheny Rivers. It is the story of the time when settlers made slow and costly progress westward amid wilderness and savage men. After the opening at Pittsburgh on October 3, the movie will travel around the country showing at nine other large cities before it comes to Clarion. During the month of January, 1948, "Unconquered' will have its premiere here at the Orphium Theater, where one of the many stars of the picture will appear. You will enjoy a good show and see a movie star in person, a well as viewing your fellow classmates on the screen when you see 'Unconquered.'

But I'm sure that my

wouldn't be wrong,

questions!

predominate when Mr. Lore, Mrs. room, thus eliminating the exces-McNeil, and the headwaiters get The most ralical change that together. This year a Waiter's Club has been formed the first in annals of the college. Officers

tactics. Carts have been pro- room staff ever

New ideas and accomplishments; vided to carry dishes to the dish sive use of travs.

has taken place in the dining room is the double-shift program of meals. We all know it is a terrific e been elected. Many new job to feed such a large number of iters have been added to take people; therefore if we cooperate place of last years Penn State and try not to make their work shmen and already we see signs any more difficult, we will be rehs of improvement in their wait- warded by having the best dining

My report card is low, so my face it is so long-On study my friends make suggestions.

If teacher would ask the right

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord in the struggle that goes through life, ask but a field that is fair

And if I should win, let it be

With my faith and my honor held

freshmen will add additional by the road.

Doctor Edward G. Pierce is in Dinsmore, will get off to an early charge of the physical examina- start this year. Already planned tions that are being given to each and under way is the horseshoe student at the College this year. tournament scheduled to be held Dr. Pierce is being assisted by throughout the month of October. Miss Owens, the school nurse, and Mrs. George Megahan.

to freshmen and seniors. Other ing part. So come on, you chamstudents may have X-rays at this pion horseshoe players, pick a

Sports Preview

gridiron.

for the Eagles this year shows a

full program of athletics. The

opening at Edinboro on October 4

and continuing through November

several lettermen returning to the

The haskethall season will open

December 17 with Clarion playing

team should be a winner this year

Wrestling will share the winter

Baseball will open the season on

return of 6 or 7 lettermen the

The tennis team has a seven

game schedule with five home

matches and one returning letter-

The golf team starts is second

season at this college with a nine

The golf team starts its second

wishing the members of the va-

rious teams the best of luck. We

surely will give them all the moral

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The football season got into full swing with twenty-two candidates football squad has seven games, urning out for cheerleaders under the able direction of Miss Spaller. One Thursday, September 18, the 13. The squad looks good, with Student Senate selected nine members from the above number to be C. S. T. C.'s permanent cheerleaders for the 1947 football season. We remember three of the host to Slippery Rock and will cheerleaders from last year who continue through March 5. The made such a fine showing: namely, Lois George, Nancy Doverspike, with three starters returning from Gus Simmers. It is the first year last season. The schedule conon Clarion's campus for Lila sists of 15 games, on the home Brown, Margaret McKee, Marion Kiser, Pat Veil, Bill Schott, and Bill DeLucia. We are glad to spotlight, with a 10-match schedhave them with us and wish them ule, opening January 24 and finnovie made in our own state of lots of luck as our new cheerleaders. On Monday, September in Lock Haven on March 6. The Pennsylvania? Did you know that 23, the cheerleaders chose Lois matmen are anticipating a victorsome of your classmates had parts George as head cheerleader. Miss lous season with the return of sev-C. students participated as extras. leaders in action today when ule, with five home games. The early Western Penn- Let's give them lots of cooperation team should establish a good

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4-Edinboro, away. Oct. 11-Bloomsburg, home

Oct. 18-Thiel, home.

Oct. 25-California, away

Nov. 1-Indiana, here. (Home oming)

Nov. 8 .- Bethany, home Nov. 13-Alliance, at Erie (night

The intramural sports program

HEALTH EXAMS AT C. S. T. C. for Clarion men under the direction of its new head, Mr. B. H. This tournament is a doubles

game schedule.

tournament only. It is hoped that X-rays will be given October 7 there will be a large number takgood partner and come out!

Annual Homecoming Festivities Observed Today

years when they return to the campus. It is especially enjoyable to see them meet each other and renew cordial friendships that are among the strongest that people form. We hope you will feel pleasure in seeing the large numbers of students on the campus, in the improvements in physical plans that are being made, and that the day will be a successful one for you in every way."

This greeting, as extended by our president, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, expressed the sentiment of our student body as we welcome once again the alumni of our college in today's festivities, marking the annual Homecoming Day.

observed, for it goes farther back than the memory of any of the present employees of our college.

Festivities got under way last night on the athletic field as a lively snake dance was staged around a roaring his band from Ridgway; ten pieces and a vocalist, will be bon fire. The cheer leaders led the group in a few enthusiastic vells.

Alumni from all parts of the State have already begun to arrive on the campus. The main attraction of the afternoon will be, of course, the annual rival football game when Clarion meets the Indians from Indiana S. T. C. Although most sport writers say that our opponent

This year the annual Homecoming dance will be held in the gym, beginning at eight o'clock. Fredi Rico and on hand to furnish the music. Arrangements for the Homecoming day have been placed under the supervision of the Junior class. Class President Ernie A'Harrah is general manager of the arrangements.

An additional hundred copies of this issue of THE CALL have been printed for our alumni. These can be

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Dr. Slick Authors Historical Biography

The college may well be proud of Dr. Sewell E. Slick, head of the History Department at C. S. T. C., whose recent book "William Trent And The West" paints an authoritative picture of early Pennsylvania and national history.

In an interview with the CALL reporter, Dr. Slick said:

"Writing a book stems from a interest in something particular plus an urge to create something constructive. In a field like history, there is a special incentive to follow up interesting lives; besides. I have always believed that possession of a Ph. D. carries an body, the "Aristocrats" plan their obligation to contribute to ones field of interest.

In real life, William Trent was a Major of Militia, under a British ing the siege of Fort Pitt. The the filming of "Unconquered." which was based on the story of Fort Pitt, the director of the picture, Arthur Rosson, was highly ticles for other magazines and interested in Dr. Slick's manu-

research in preparation for his replied: volume. The actual writing took each day. When his teaching day for all my historical study." search and writing.

work written by Dr. Slick. The sional artists. first. "William Wilkins: Pitts-"The Educational Forum." and ar- to him for that purpose

Band Organized

by Mary L. Caimi

A jazz trio has been organize on the Campus under the capable! leadership of accordinnist Joe Cappelli. Dick Plunkett on the saxaphone, and drummer Cec Den ny round out the group, which ha heen dubbed the "A ristocrata"

Lack of dance music on th campus brought about the organization of the group.

With their goal set to provid entertainment for the student remiere performance in about week at the Garby Theatre.

Miss Earla Brock and Miss commander. His diary is the only Phyllis Goble will attend the anrecord in existence of the day by nual convention of student senate day events which took place dur- representatives of the fourteen Pennsylvania State Teachers Coloriginal diary is in the possession lege held at Millersville State of the Historical Society of Penn- Teachers College on November 21 sylvania, at Philadelphia, During and 22. Here problems of student government and college administration will be discussed

newspapers

Asked why both of his main Dr. Slick spent four years doing works were biographies, Dr. Slick

"I like people, whether they are seven months. During this period living or dead, which is not only Dr. Slick was teaching five classes the reason for the biographies, but was ended, he slept for one hour. Dr. Slick asked Nancy Kester.

drove several miles to Central who was at Clarion last year, to Carnegie library and worked un- do the jacket for the book til the library closed. Every Sat- Nancy is a Penn State major in urday and many Sundays were architectural engineering. He bespent at the library, doing re- lieves her work on the jacket and Yearbook. In order to make this ment and promptly passed the Mater. One of the few enforcethe end paper maps compares fa-"William Trent" is not the first vorably with the work of profes-

Safety Program Scheduled

The Atlantic Highway Traffi Safety Program will be on or campus November 17 to 20, inclusive. Recently organized by the Atlantic Refining Company, this program aims to promote safe driving and correct faulty driving habits.

Three men, using two cars, wi e here to conduct this program A note of interest is that one o Clarion's former instructors. Gilbert Hoyt, will be with the unit. Mr. Hoyt taught the Teacher's Driving Course here before the war

Licensed students who are in erested in this program are asked to report to Mr. G. A. Moore or to the school office as soon as possi

CHAPEL PROGRAM NOVEMBER THIRTEENTE

Women's Ensemble - Nursery Rhythm; Paraphrase on

Choir-Praise to the Lord Jesus on the Water Side: Know de Lord: My God How Wonderful Thou Art; Orchestra

Band-King Cotton . . . march Vogue . . . overture.

William DeLuca-Baton Ex hibition

The rhythmists: Joe Cappelifi accordion: Richard Plunkett sax; Boogie Woogie Band.

THE SEQUELLE STAFF

The Sequelle Staff has begun book a complete success, they will need the utmost co-operation of the various classes, organizations, "William Trent And The West" and clubs. Everyone should be burgher Extraordinary" was pub- by Dr. Sewell E. Slick, may be prompt whenever pictures for lished in "The Western Pennsyl- purchased in Clarion at Merwin's clubs, etc., are scheduled. This vania Historical Magazine' for De- stationery store. The publisher is year the clubs and organizations cember, 1939. It may be found in the Archives Publishing Company are not required to pay for their As nobody objected, I had a mo- classmen. The fact, coincidental the school library. He has also of Harrisburg. He will be glad pictures. The Sequelle is financing tion to suggest that he make it an or otherwise, might here be noted written many book reviews for to autograph any copies presented it. If all co-operate, the year book even seven thousand and simplify that the aforementioned fish pond

Freshmen Week Returns; Physical Violence Outlawed

In the first Student Senate meeting of the school year, the week f October 27 was officially designated as Freshmen Week on our campus. Rules were adopted and posted on the Senate bulletin board.

Freshman week, an old tradition of the College, was not observed ast year because of the great number of returned servicemen beginning their work here. This year, however, the upperclassmen out

Senate Echoes by Wyndham Godfrey

This is the first installment of "Senate Echoes." an up to the minute report of Student Senate activities, by special CALL reporter, Windham Godfrey. This column was inaugurated for the sole purpose of providing an insight into the functioning of the Student Government.

As usual, your reporter was late, entering ten minutes after the meeting had been convened. Dr. Chandler paused momentarily, as I took my seat, and then continued reading the itemized report of the previous year's budget.

Immediately following the con clusion of Dr. Chandler's report, the spending spree got under way Michael Zavacky took the floor and made a motion to allot \$800 to the Social committee. There were no serious objections, and the moion was carried.

Mark Shiring had evidently deided that it was his turn to play the part of the kind benefactor.

Continued On Page Four

umber the Freshies, by a slight margin at least Girls Main Participants Monday morning found Fresh-

men-the girls, at any rateadorned in bright green hair ribbons and gaudy cards on which vere written their names, ages, and home towns. A new style brief case was introduced on Tuesday, bearing marked resemblance o the old-fashioned pillow case. Thursday's oddity was an ordinary owel, neatly wound around the eranium to make a turban. The reek's activities were climaxed by Freshmen participation in the

vening The rule that there would be no physical violence was evidently esponsible for the indifference with which Freshmen regarded the program. Any upperclassman who engaged in physcial violence was subject to dismissal from school. Since there was no representative of the Freshman class present at the Senate meeting, the class had no official notification of the program.

snake dance on the athletic field

Alma Mater Rendered

A general rule applying to the He proposed that \$925 be allotted entire week stated that any Freshto chapel programs. The senate man should, at the request of an working on plans for the 1948 seemed to be in complete agree- upperclassman, sing the Alma ments of this rule occurred on Robert Zelechoski must have Monday morning, when a Freshbeen trying to drive the organiza- man, whose name is withheld here tion into bankruptcy when he mov- for personal reasons, was seen. ed to allot \$6614 for the Athletic back to the fish pond, chirruping Department. At first I thought he loudly the strains of the school had his decimal points confused, song for his audience of upperCall For You

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BUDGET

It shall be the policy of your paper, THE CALL, to keep you informed on all matters pertinent to you as students. One big matter is the student activity fee which the student senate is now breaking down into the activity appropriations. This budget is incomplete to date, but with the major allotments made, together with the returns from the bookstore, football, and basketball receipts, we can readily see that this will run over \$15,000 for the term. Your student senate invites comment from you, the student, on matters pertaining to your Clarion Student's Association.

It has been brought to the attention of the editors of THE CALL dents, bringing the total memberthat there is a movement on the campus to organize the student vet- ship of the organization up to erans into a body. The purpose of the organization would be to keep fifty-five. After the initiation, John the vets informed on revisions and additions to the veteran's rights. It might function, too, as a means to clarify misunderstandings confronting some of our vets. As memories dim and many things are ganization. Miss Marwick introtorgotten by civilians, the position of the veteran loses its war-time duced Mr. Lore to the club memlevel, and gives rise to ill-advised remarks by those who should know bers as a former College Player better. The vet who has known action is our best argument against who had served his club well as THIRD WORLD WAR TALK. We urge all veterans interested in such president and as an actor in varian organization to petition your student senate with at least twenty ous plays. Mr. Lore graciously resignatures, for permission to organize.

DINING ROOM HINTS

There are still a few misunderstandings about etiquette in the dining room that might be brought to your attention. First, no men of Penn State Freshmen. should leave the table without permission from Mr. Shank, seated at table seventeen, and no women unless all those at the table leave grace is for those who still hold to prayer; give them your respect. present in the lounge, stand aside cured in advance from one of the club office. head waiters, at the prices stipulated. This will allow for seat-

BEWILDERED

by Ronald Hecter

The question has arisen concerning the privileges and duties

There is no differentiation be tween Penn State Freshmen and Clarion Freshman. In fact, Penn Aharrah; Secretary, LaVerne should leave without permission State Freshmen are Clarion Wodorow; Treasurer, Jack Simfrom Miss Stoke at table seven. Freshmen this year. Their loyal- mers, The sponsors are Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd. ties duties studies behavior and as a unit. Secondly, the period of appearance will conform to the requirements of this college.

Penn State Freshmen are ad As a third point, when visitors are vised to use discretion in joining a and give them the chance to move fraternity on this campus because first into the dining room. Stu- they may not be allowed to join a dents are allowed to have visitors, fraternity on the Penn State cambut meal tickets should be pro- pus. They may hold any class or

Penn State Freshmen may ening of your guests and add to a gage in any of the athletic events offered at this college

"January Thaw" In Rehearsal

January Thaw, a three-act farce comedy, will be presented by the College Players on Thursday and Friday evenings. November 20 and 21. in the College Chapel. Thursday night will be designated as College night. To this performance students and faculty will be adnitted without charge upon pre entation of their activity tickets. Friday night will be Community night and admission will be charged Friday night's performance will be sponsored by the Civic Club of Clarion. The play is under the lirection of Miss Marie Marwick. seisted by Miss Margaret Boyd. both teachers of speech.

January Thaw is a Broadway olay now released everywhere for mateur production. It is guaranteed to provide the playgoer with a full evening of entertainment, for Mr. Lore. this captivating comedy has spar kle, flavor, and an unusual situa-

The cast of characters: Father who writes for a living, John De Long: his wife, with a mania for remodeling Jenifer Messler: his daughters, Barbara, Sarah, and Paula, Florence Creighton, Lola Maxwell, and Helen Nevel respectively: George, who has a hard time proposing, John Banjak; Jonathan and Mathilda, a couple of Connecticut Yankces. Phyllis Slaugenhaupt and Gus Moran; Matt. a rural Romeo, Charles Ramsden: lawyer Loomis, Jack Simmers: Uncle Walter, Blaine Stover; Carson, a constable, Harold Meisinger; and his deputy, Josenh Schmitt

At the last regular meeting of the club, The College Players formally initiated into full membership a group of thirty-three stu-De Long, president of the club, welcomed the new members and sponded with a tribute to the College Players for benefits that he had received from the organization, stressing its potentialities as a personality builder. The rest of the period was devoted to getting acquainted with new and old men

bers. The social committee serve cokes and doughnuts. The newly elected members of the club are: President, John D Long; Vice-President, Ernest

COLLEGE BUILDING TO GET NEW FIRE ESCAPE

Harrisburg Oct 22-(PNS) The Science Hall of Clarion State Teachers College is scheduled to fit of the new members, the devel-try). ave a new fire escape.

This was learned from the De rtment of Property and Supplies been asked for the work. Low and lone bidder on the job was Swartz Brothers, of Punxsutawney, whose

CREDIT ASSOCIATION

By Thomas Brinkley

GUIDANCE STEP TOWARD

Establishment of a guidance orogram at Clarion State Teachrs College will fulfill one of the equirements of admittance to th Middle States Association of Col leges, a regional crediting agency, Mr. Lore, psyschology instructo told reporters Tuesday. This requirement will go int

effect as soon as possible, continued Mr. Lore. Each student will have an instructor counselor, the instructor to be selected from the field in which the student is ma joring. There will also be a guidance clinic with necessary equipment for keeping records. The linic will be located in the Training School. It will furnish a battery of basic tests which can be given by aides, but specialized tests will be given personally by

"Results sought will fall into hree phases," said Lore, "voca- of the original, while such insurtional, education, and field (help ance issued after that date may be with teaching problems." Results continued for five years on a term of testing on these phases will indicate to the student possible remedies for his problems.

When asked if favorable guid-When asked if favorable guid-ance attitudes would be passed on to prespective teachers. Wr. Lond to prospective teachers, Mr. Lore said, "I try to sell anything I teach." Further inquiry regarding psychology in practice found Mr. Lore very vigorous in his denouncement of the "neurosis or cussedness" theory. He said, "Too many teachers learn principles of psychology only to forget them, in favor of the old school methods" He stated further, "Many * good psychologists accomplish much by using horse sense combined with a knowledge of human nature."

ENSEMBLE NEWS

On November 17, the Clarior College Ensemble will present their program for The Rural Valley Business and Professional Club at a 6:30 p. m. banquet.

In the near future a new en semble will be formed to represent Clarion abroad as the girls' ensemble does at present. The new group will comparable consist of either a mixed quartet or another women's group compared to the present ensemble.

The music department of th liences

CAMERA CLUB NEWS

naker James Shofestall was elect-

opment of film.

The Camera Club plans to hold Harrisburg on October 15 to dis contest once a month in which cuss curriculum revision. This each member will enter his best group included Mr. Lore, educasnap shot to be judged by a com- tion; Mr. Mason. biology; Dr. mittee The winner will be given Slick, social subjects; Mr. Campa prize.

Vet's Corner

by John DeLong To the 357 veterans on our ampus, this column will strive to he informative and serve as a me-

um for your complaints.

Veterans who fail to report sub stence allowance over-payments while in education or training un ler the G.I. Bill, and who later pply for unemployment or selfuployment allowance will have the amounts they owe the Governnent deducted from their benefit

Veterans who have made ar rangements with V.A. to repay heir indebtedness are considered in good standing and are in no way affected by the new system. since it will be used only in cases where there is no apparent means of recovery ffrom sources other than readjustment.

National Service Life Insurance term policies issued before Janu ary 1, 1946, may be continued for eight years from the effective date

Term policies do not accrue cash, loan naid-up or exfended insurance value. They may be convertthe six permanent plans available

YMCA ORGANIZED

At the regular YMCA meeting on October 23, the organization's program policy was determined by the group. It was planned to hold a series of talks by the various student members of the "Y" these to be supplemented by special talks given by outstanding YMCA leaders and faculty mem bers of the college. All former members of Hi-Y groups are especially urged to attend these neetings and join the progressive 'Y" movement on the college

New officers elected for this semester include: President, Charles Fegeley; Vice President, William Zietler; Secretary-Treasurer, William Elliott. The faculty advisors for this group are Mr. Becker and Mr. Lore.

CURRICULUM REVISION CONTEMPLATED

Four members of the Clarion college receives many requests faculty attended a series of conduring the year for programs to ferences held September 18 at the be presented before high school Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, ssemblies, clubs and church audi- Pennsylvania, to discuss curricular changes for the state teachers colleges. The curruculum has not been revised since 1932. The meeting was under the direction of Doc-The Camera Club opened the tor Steele of the Board of Princiear 1947-48 by electing the fol- pals and Doctor Klonower of owing officers: President, Paul the Teachers Training Bureau Caruso, Vice President, Gene Faculty members met with repre Rhoades; Secretary, Lila Mae sentatives of other teacher's col-Brown; Treasurer, John Long- leges and worked in their respective * subject fields. They were: ed chairman of the Work Commit- Miss Nair, English; Mr. Lewis, mathematics; Miss Marwick For the second meeting, Dr. speech; and Doctor Pierce, physi-Peirce demonstrated for the bene- cal science (physics and chemis-

> Another faculty group met in tell, foreign languages

Meet Our New Teachers!

STANLEY LORE

"I sleep - sometimes," says Stanley Lore, one of the newest er line-up here is Bruce Dinsmore faculty members. This statement is understandable; although Mr. Lore is primarily a teacher of psy- get into full swing in November chology here at Clarion, aside from this, he is supervisor of the season. dining room and faculty proctor in Science Hall. He is also planning to organize the guidance program on the campus. This program will provide personal, vocational, and N. Y. In 1942 he joined the Navy, scholastic guidance to the stu- where he served until 1945. After dents.

he has now completed all the work | coach. for his doctor's degree except his dissertation.

Mr. Lore taught for six years at James City High School, near Kane. In 1938, he became principal of Jones Township Consolidated School in Elk county. Here he remained until last February. when he started working on his doctor's degree at Penn State.

DEBBIE LEE SHAW . We have added to the teaching

staff a charming woman from Coffeeville, Mississippi, Miss Debbie ing the girls dribble a hockey ball Lee Shaw. Miss Shaw has not spent all her life in Mississippi, for those living in Seminary Hall. Besome years ago she accepted a po- fore coming here, she taught at sition at Kutztown State Teachers College, where she taught English Ohio and was the Health Educaand education and also supervised in the laboratory school. This year she came to Clarion to teach in her major field of English. Miss Shaw received her bachelor's degree from George Peabody College Nashville, Tennessee. Her master's degree she earned at Columbia University, where she studied a year beyond her degree.

When Miss Shaw is not busy with her work, she finds relaxation, in plays, the theater, reading, and traveling. Her greatest interest, however, is in people, and we students of C. S. T. C. hope that we may help Miss Shaw with that interest

GEORGE R. LEWIS

Mr. Lewis, at present teaching college mathematics at C. S. T. C. is a native son of Maryland, although most of his life has been spent in Pennsylvania. He attended public schools in Laketon, Pa., and took undergraduate C., where he received his B. S. fields of math and science was done at Bucknell and the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his master's degree in lish department this year is Miss

favorite hobby is radio work both | English I and the same number of in the amateur and broadcast

In a statement to the "Call's" education program in Pennsylva- her M.A. degree in English. nia, and with the hope that I may | Miss Skaggs, when interviewed Teachers College

teacher of biology and algebra. He is also in charge of the men's intra-mural program, which will with the opening of the basketball

BRUCE DINSMORE

Another newcomer to the teach

Mr. Dinsmore received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1941. He taught four years at Glen Campbell, Pa., and one year in Westchester County. his discharge he returned to West-Mr. Lore received his B. S. de- chester and finished the '46 term gree in education here in Clarion of teaching. Last year he taught in 1932. In 1940 he earned his M at Punysutawney High School. Ed. degree at Penn State, where where he was assistant basketbal

> Mr. Dinsmore is a married mar -the father of two girls and a boy.

ETHEL SPALLER

Most of our girls have became acquainted with another attractive teacher on the campus. Miss Spaller, who is not altogether new to some of us. She had taught in beyond this. When she is not helpdown the field, she supervise the Willoughby High School ir tion Director of the Y. W. C. A. at Utica, New York, Miss Spaller re ceived her Master's Degree from Columbia University.

In her spare time she enjoys knitting and cooking as well as various sports. When you know her, you will find Miss Spaller a good pal as well as one of th best of teachers.

PAUL L. SHANK

Coming to our campus from North Union High School, where okay for some people, but not for he taught science, Mr. Paul L. me Shank is our new teacher of physics, physcial science and mechan ics. Mr. Shank was born in Connellsville Pa where he attended high school. He received his B. S. at Bethany college in West Virginia. He then took additional work at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Shank was awarded his M. Ed. degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Shank live in Seminary Hall, them. They're all right for a semi- Behringer, McKee. work at East Stroudsburg S. T. but call Uniontown their nome. Tornia party of work at East Stroudsburg S. T. but call Uniontown their nome. Tornia party of the work at East Stroudsburg S. T. but call Uniontown their nome. but call Uniontown their home. degree. His graduate work in the sports. Making amateur movies

HARRIET SKAGGS

A welcome addition to our Eng Harriet Skaggs, a native of Mont. Mr. Lewis is interested in sur- gomery, West Virginia, and curveying and engineering, and his rently teaching three classes of classes in Literature I.

Miss Skaggs attended the Uni versity of West Virginia at Mor interviewer, Mr. Lewis said, "I gantown where she received her should like to take this opportun- A.B. and George Peabody College ity to express my sincere pleas- of Nashville, where her graduate ure in being a part of the teacher work was completed, leading t

in some small way be able to aid stated that she was favorably in its students, I welcome this teach- pressed with Clarion and C. S. T ing opportunity at Clarion State C., and hopes to realize many pleasant associations here



BAND MEMBERSHIP

Flute-Barbara Faust.

Clarinets-Hazel Rogers, Marion Weigel, Jack Johnson, Gloria Clarion previously. Although she Whisner, Amy Kelleher, Katherine teaches health and physical educa- Kennedy, Gerald Etzel, John Row- Cope. tion for women, her duties extend an, Bernice Sherwood, Phyllis Goble. William Haskell. Saxophones - Donald

Hold That "Line"

by Pat Mowell

To har or not to har that i

the question. Are long skirts go-

ing over with a mere fizzle or a

big bank on our campus? Just

tune in on your class-mate's opin-

Phil Stewart-"I like skirts just

little below the knees, but then

men have to keep their eyes a

Norman Jean Miller-"They'r

do have anything, dont hide it. If

Pike Carr-"I don't like 'em."

women are gettin' their legs cov

John Banjak--"It's all right i

Bill Zeitler-"Its absolutely ridi

Kay Stewart -- "They hide my

Ed Blockovitz-"Give me a pair

you have a long memory."

anock-knees and bow-legs."

irl in the dress."

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ert Reed, Howard Lehman.

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Baritones - Lamonte Crape, Rob-Basses - Craig Himes, Ted NOTATIONS

By F. Heeter

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Trumpets-Leroy Olson, Merle Sheffer, Dan Lounsberg, Richard Trombines Charles Biddle Ca- Hess Wells Stockwell Patricia Carr. Elaine Brugh.

> Accordion-Joe Cappelli Bob McCrae DeForest Bowman William Takor, Shirley Johnson Baton Twirler-Bill DeLuca.

JUNIOR DON MASKS

Ghosts, goblins, spooks, and agona always reanted to sing to fawitches rode high over the campus on October 25. In keeping with the supernatural spirit of Hallow e'en, the committee, Jeanne Beatv. Ceora Gardner, Bob Morrison and Jim Davidson, decorated the

gym with huge orange and black This year's a cappella, choi: numpkins, ghosts, bats, and owls shows a considerable increase i thank Dr. and Mrs. Peirce for graembership, Last year's choir had ciously consenting to act as chaporty members; this year there are sixty-three. Most of the in creased enrollment is from the Freshman Class, since thirty-eight

Wendel Scheffter-"No! If they of the sixty-three are attending Clarion for the first time There are thirty-five women and twenty-eight men in the choir. Marty Smith -"I think long The members are listed in the fol-

skirts are fine, it's about time lowing sections: First Sopranos Kearney, Whiser, Harvey, Messler, Henry Shirley Murphy—"I don't like Andre, Ames, Johnson, O'Neill

Second Sopranos: - Ferguso formal party or dance, but not for Freddy Fedrick-"I think they Gibson, Adams, Creighton, Kapp, are the silliest things I've seen in Means.

> First Alto -A. Arner, J. Arner, Elgin, Zimmerman, Tobin, Sorenson, Weaver, Lane, Blomberg, Second Alto:-Calvert, Rosen

on, Willson, Kiser, Carr. Port. First Tenor: Bramball, Bloom Sheffer, Knapp.

Second Tenor: Wolf McCres Schultz. Gig Laird-"It depends on the Baritones: - MacBeth, Pfaff

Hess, O'Toole, Crape, Topping, Et Craig Himes-"I think they're zel, Turner, Petruska. all right. They do some women a Basses - Hoffman Moore Sills

Irwin, Himes, Flower, Stockwell Donna Eury "It's hiding your Walter, Myers. Smith.

The officers of the choir are Room 708 Davis—"Either make Sill, president: Wolf, vice-president itional group. Their next meeting em short or not at all—low top dent; Kearney, secretary: Tobin, will be November 4, at 9:30 A. M

rons for the group. Most of all, we want to tel: hose who came in costumes "You have the real Clarion school spirit t; keep it up!" The evening was a big success

especially for those who were masked. The climax of the evening was the free cider and doughnuts served by the committee

GEOGRAPHY CLUB ELECTS HEAD

The Geography Club has elected new officers. They are President. William Martin; Vice President. Helmintoller, Grube. Doverspike, Irvin Henry; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ceora Gardner. The faculty advisor is Mr. Kuhner.

Thursday, October 23, found our geographers at the Strip Mines in Clarion County. Here they saw and discussed with the men in charge, the entire process of stripping coal from the Pennsylvania Hills. They had the experience that many of us never have the opporlunity to take advantage of -ridng on a "Drag Line."

Future trips to the local glass plant, the paper mill in Johnsonourg, and other mills and plants in the Clarion Valley are planned Any student interested in geography should seriously consider join ng this ever active and educa-Room 749, Davis Hall

Eagles Will Face Indians Here Today

Day's Festivities Opened With Annual Gridiron Classic

Highlighting today's Homecom ing Day Program will be the 25th annual meeting of the Clarion-Indiana elevens on the College field, the game commencing at 2 p. m.

Our boys will be all out for their despite an unimpressive record against Indiana to date. The Eagles chalked up a 19 to 7 win over Thiel College on the 18th.

Although the Eagles have vet to win a game from Indiana, they have, on more than one occasion, furnished stiff opposition and passed the Indians in every department-except the scoring column. The past record is shown

Year		Clarion	India
193 2		7	19
1933		0	28
1934		2	14
1935		0	33
1936		0	28
1937		0	41
1938		0	12
1939		12	12
1940		12	14
1941		0	12
1942		0	26
1943,	1944,	and 1945-no	game
1946		14	28

"Despite heavy odds against us, a few Indian scalps" remarked towers six feet, one inch. Coach Tippen. The Eagles will be still for you, Eagles!

Probable starting line-up for to-

is:	
POS.	CLARION
L. T.	Malacarne
L. E.	Harlacher
L. G.	Hoffman
C	Lignelli
R. G.	Carr
R. T.	Mason
R. E.	Robinson
Q. B.	Luvison
L. H.	Scarantine
R. H.	Zacherl
F. B.	Whisner
	POS. L. T. L. E. L. G. C R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H.

Baskethall Talk

With but two more gridiron clashes * remaining on Clarion's by a slender margin. current football schedule, prospecfound engaging in the sport.

Intramural Activities Program Scheduled

THE SHORT AND TALL IN FOOTBALL



The boys in the above picture are all members of this year's Claron Eagles. They represent the short and tall of our football team.

The giant on the left, one of Clarions fleet backfield men, is a pass snatcher deluxe. His name is James Scarantine commonly known to his friends as "Poochy,' Hailing from Punxsutawney, where he was a three-year letterman, Jim adds considerable strength to the team. A veteran of last year's grid wars, Jim received honorable mention on the mythical All-State team. Towering Jim tips the scales at 180 pounds and stretches the tape six feet, two inches.

The other giant is Reynoldsville's own Allen "Buck" Askey. At Reynoldsville High Buck played two years of football, earning two nonograms. He also played on last years Clarion eleven. Although not a letter winner. Buck is holding his own this year, and should go we hope to march off the field with places on the field. Buck, by the way, weighs over 200 pounds and

Mr "In-Retween" is no other than Ernie Tucci. He comes to out in full strength. The boys are Clarion from Pittsburgh's Sewickley High School, where he earned reported to be in top shape, in three football letters. Although little has been seen of him on the spite of last weeks grueling battle gridiron thus far, he is awaiting his chance to display his wares. Ernie with California. When final whis- has plenty of fight which makes up for his lack of size, and we all tle blows, the score will tell; but welcome him as an asset to the team. Ernie brings the scales down whatever the outcome, we're all to 139 pounds and contracts the tape five feet, four inches.

Senate Echoes

Continued from Page One matters for the bookkeeper.

Then Mr. Zavacky arose and ad- evidently, nobody had juggled the anced a proposal to allot \$925 to books. What a disappointment! the "Clarion Call." I glanced about Phyllis Slaugenhaupt did a first Week."

lass job of high powered lobbying for the Dramatic Club. The proposal to allot \$275 to the College Players met with fierce resistance. Miss Slaugenhaupt, who is also a nember of the Dramatic Club, fought the opposition to a standstill and the motion was carried

Most of the remaining requests !] tive candidates for the basketball were granted without any serious squad have been whipping them- disagreements. Dr. Chandler exselves into shape. Each night at plained various allottments to the the college gym these men can be senate and provided sales talk whenever a good measure was Although little is known this questioned. He also explained that early in the game, everyone can be money appropriated to the varisure that Clarion will sport a win- ous departments remains in the S ning five. Let's all hope for the general fund until it is needed for half) some specific purpose. If the ap- Stamps

propriation is not used in its en tirety, the remainder is kept in the general fund.

I was still waiting for a start ing expose, or a good scandal, but

Other issues discussed during the apprehensively to see if there were latter part were "Freshman Week" any dissenters. The verdict was and "Homecoming." A committee unanimous, so I heaved a sigh of was appointed for the tasks and a relief and settled back in my chair. date was set for "Freshman

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Sixteen Basketball Teams **Chosen By Numbering System**

The Sports Spot

by Lois Mover The first night football game vas played at midnight in 1891-Stagg's Christians vs. Yale.

Grantland Rice coined and first sed the Four Horseman phrase in

Believe it or not in 874 magentacolored handkerchiefs, turbanfashion, were worn on the players' eads

When Glenn "Pop" Warner oached the Carlisle Indians, he initiated the "hidden ball" play, having one of his players hide the hall under his sweater and run.

In 1916 Jim Preas, Georgia Tech in a game in which his college won 222-0, kicked 18 goals after touchdowns in the first half.

One of Knute Rockne's favorite ricks was to start his second team order to soften his opponents Signals were first used in 1882 by Yale.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, considered 'Grand Old Man of Football", invented the tackling dummy in

First game broadcast was for Texas A & M in 1920. Dots and dashes were used. The first Rose Bowl Classic was

held in 1902-Stanford whalloping Michigan 49-0. Red Grange was called "Gallon-

ing Ghost" because of his brilliant open field running and his ability to avoid tacklers on either side of When football first began, there

was no set time, only darkness halted the game; but a definite score was designated, and the first eam to reach this number won

What's a coffin-corner kick? Getting the ball down to corner angle formed by goal line and side ine so it will roll out of bounds.

LARION WHIPS THIEL BEATEN BY CALIFORNIA

By Amos Bartoli

On the last two Saturday, the Golden Eagles have split even, topping Thiel 19-7 and losing to Caliornia, 28-7. Using power plays mixed with some tricky reverses, the Vulcans scored once in every period to submerge the visitors a field day as they ripped the Clarion line to shreds. The Eagles did manage to much across a tally in the final period when Luvison flipped a 25-vard aerial to Thomas for a score. This was to no avail

before this. On the previous Saturday Clar- period when Scarantine hauled in ion upset the dope as they tram- a Thiel pass on the Thiel 30 yard pled Thiel 19-7. The Eagles line and scampered across the showed their power as they domi- goal-line to make the final score nated the play from the opening read 19-7. whistle. Time after time the hard charging Clarion line stopped the son were on the wrong side of the he Thiel running attack cold. ledger, as Clarion was edged by 18.00 Luvison got the locals off to a Edinboro 7-6 and defeated by 5.00 good start when he heaved a 45 Bloomsburg, 11-7.

By Bob Pascuzzi

At the beginning of the school year, an intramural manager and sixteen unit managers were chosen by the intramural program director, B. H. Dinsmore. Chosen as the intramural manager to assist Mr. Dinsmore was Charles Biddle. Unit managers were picked from fast year's intramural teams for their dependability and leadership. They include Frank Lignelli Eugene Rhoades, James English, Edward Kelley, Paul Weibel, Robert Pascuzzi, Edward Montbell, William Moore, Ralph Blewitt, Kendall Woodall, and Craig Himes

Recently these men and Mr. insmore held a meeting to discuss plans for choosing teams and forming a basketball league. It was decided by the majority to have fourteen resident teams and two teams of commuting students. The manner in which the teams were to be chosen was decided. Each resident student will have a number ranging from one to fourteen according to the position of his name on the name list. After all students have been numbered. the number 1's will form one team the number 2's another, and so on. until fourteen teams are organized. This same procedure will be used to form the two teams of commuting students.

The sixteen teams will then be divided into two leagues with eight teams comprising each league. A point system will be used to determine the winner of each league. Then the winners will play the best out of three games to determine the intramural basketball champion.

It is hoped this year that all he students will take an interest in their team and make a special effort to participate in the activities when their team is scheduled to play. Mr. Dinsmore has given up much of his time in order to make the intramural program a great success. So let's all get behind him, and make this a great vear for intramural sports at Clarion! Back your team wholeheartedly

yard pass to Scarantine, who ambled over for the score. From here on the game was played in a ragcompletely. California backs had ing downpour that didnt help matters for either team. Whisner added the Clarionites second tally when he plunged over from the two yard line. Lignelli kicked the extra point. Thiel pushed across their score just before the half for California had the game iced ended to make the score 13-6. This score prevailed until the final

'The first two games of the sea-



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ring of the now famous Netherland Hymn of Thanksgiving, which we as Americans, particularly as students, cannot fully appreciate. With Dublin in 1742, the oratorio was heads bowed, we can well give thanks through prayer, in praise and not accepted by Londoners until thanksgiving, for a freedom of want and for a life spared the adversities suffered abroad. As future teachers and as students we can set this example for a simple, significant way of life, manifesting our faith in genuine THANKSGIVING

Statement Is Released

Doctor Paul G. Chandler of the Clarion State Teachers college reported today that school teaching low paid work to one of the best professions that a young person can enter. State Law 417 has made teaching an attractive pro-

A boy or girl graduates from a in a teaching position that pays with their company of Spanish \$2,000 for a nine or ten months dancers. term and which increases to \$3,200 by increments of \$150 per year for eight years. When the general the Colestock high school in Tituspublic becomes sufficiently acquainted with the salaries that beginning teachers make, it is Dr. ville will be as follows: November 4, Randolph Hokanson, pianist; January 19, Nikolai and Jo-Chandler's opinion that an increased number of young men and duet; February 9, the Trapp famwomen especially from the rural areas are going to enter college to prepare for teaching. They can appear at Crawford auditorium in return after four years to teach in Grove City: January 21, Margaret their home community starting at Harshaw, contralto; February 21, \$222 a month and going by man- Salveig Lunde, pianist. dated law to \$355 a month for a nine month school term. colleges turn out the graduates

Series Of Concerts the first section, the prophecy of the "Messiah's" coming is foretold,

held during the winter season at place in the world. various nearby towns. Miss tional information desired.

Future bookings at the Drake A boy or girl graduates from a teacher's college today and starts February 23, Rosario and Antonio The most familiar part of the

> Performances taking place at ville will be as follows: Novemily, singers!

The following attractions will

There are several thousand There are several thousand other teachers today in Pennsylvania teaching positions being filled in teaching on emergency certifi- the State by married women who In most cases they are are willing and ready to give up splendid young people without these positions as soon as availtraining who have been willing to able candidates can be obtained keep schools open when qualified All of which adds up to the fact teachers were not available. The that there will be a shortage of positions they hold will be open to teachers, especially in the eleme college graduates as soon as the tary field, for years to come.

In Rehearsal

Handel's celebrated "Messiah" vill be presented by the combined voices of the college a capella choir and choirs of the Bantist Methodist, and Presbyterian churches, Tuesday, December 16 at eight o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion. The mmunity choirs will be under the direction of Professor Walter Hart of the college. Martha Helnintoller will represent the college as soloist

the greatest dramatic text in cripture theme ever set to music Handel's "Messiah." The librettos of this oratorio taken from the Holy writ were written by Charles Jennens. The music was composed in three weeks. First produced in 1750

blend of piety and passion conains a tremendous amount of material-three broad sections. In the first section, the prophecy of Committee Names followed by the beautiful Christ-A series of concerts, to be pre-devoted to the sufferings and death of the Savior; and finally there is mas music, after this is a section Community Concert plan, is to be the Resurrection and Christ's

in Pennsylvania has changed from Orpha Capron of 725 Wood Street, garded as the most potent force in one of our outstanding musicians, all English music and is one of is publicizing this program in the most celebrated of the relig-Clarion and will furnish any addi- ious works presented each Christmas season.

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BARBEE OPENS LECTURE SEASON IN COMMUNITY

James E. Barbee, director of the Family Relations Institute in Atlanta, Georgia, will open the second season, of the Talk of the Month Club in Clarion with an address on marriage and family re-

Alations, given in the college chapel Thursday evening, December 11. He will remain on the campus for several days and will attend a number of classes.

Mr. Barbee is vitally concerned with the establishing of Family Relations Institutes on college campuses. These organizations are aimed to alleviate the present crisis in social and marital relations. Mr. Barbee's preparation for this work covers some twenty years experience in personal counseling, institute work, and young people's conferences. During the war he served with the Army, Navy, and Y. M. C. A., counseling young people and soldiers and their families, giving lectures, and holding

The lecture of the eleventh will be the first in a series of four pro grams to appear under the sponsorship of the Talk of the Month Club. Attractions to follow are:

Feb. 2-Dorothy Fuldheim; one of America's most colorful com-

mentators. Mar. 5-Dr. Stefan Osusky; eminent foreign diplomat.

nr. 5-Howard Higgins: scuttles favorite practices of mediums

Students may attend these lectures by presenting their activity cards at the door.

Calendar Of Events

Nov. 26 Wed. Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon and extends to neon Monday,

4 Thurs, Chapel; The Cava A mixed quarter of glo rious voices.

Tues. Christmas and dance.

from other colleges must have Dec. 11 Thurs. Chapel program: The First Talk of the Month, given by Mr. J. E. Barbee, Director of Family Relations Institute, of Atlanta, Ga.

> Dec. 14 Sun, "The Messiah," an oratorio by Handel, presented by the College Choir and the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

Dec. 17 Wed. First haskethall game:

Slippery Rock at Clarion. Thurs. A Christmas play in Chapel given by The Training School.

1.87 Dec. 20 Sat. Christmas vacation

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Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving comes a period of rededication to the cause of officers of the corporation are: study, not to tell your neighbor ing and rescuing etc. freedom, through the pledge of freedom. As American students we James Newell, president; Bob Zelhear much on the topic of the Freedom Train now touring the country. ahoski, vice president; Bill Martin, and its valuable cargo, for that cargo represents our heritage. But secretary; and Mr. Bowman, what is our heritage? The pledge says freedom of speech, and press, though it doesn't say collegiate press. How free is the collegiate press? To veterans, this still rings a familiar note; to others it is something vague, taken for granted, and forgotten. As we review the pledge of Gramabhone Glimbses freedom, let us renew its meaning.

Concerts For Clarion

to be given in severall near- Clarion subscriber to see pro- Lamm is tops, but it's the piano by communities have excited congrams in Oil City. Titusville, and part that is really sensational. siderable interest. Under this plan, Grove City. relatively small towns have the opportunity to entertain professional musicians of recognized scriptions are refunded, all ex- is a must for those lonely evenings standing without financial risk to penses entailed are paid by the at home. It is highly recommend a particular group. Since it has Association, and the plan is ed for driving the glooms away. been proposed to extend this program to Clarion during the winter is involved at any stage of the solo in the middle. of 1948-49, students should be fa- proceedings. A series is schedpossible benefits.

The plan is sponsored and guid-Concert Association. A represen- Miss Orpha Capron as president. tacting every family.

enough subscriptions have been winter schedule is selected from operation. Some time in the fu- new selections. the association's roster of talent. given in other towns have the it!

Community Concert programs same plan. This would enable the great rate. The vocal by Bob

"Sugar Blues" with "Why Should I If however the campaign does not raise enough money, all sub- Cry Over You?" on the other side dropped. Thus, no financial risk "Sugar Blues" has a terrific sax

"You Do" which is done best by miliar with its organization and uled only after the money is act- Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, ually in hand. is a good platter for those who have moon and June in their eyes. The initial organization has aled by the New York Columbia ready been set up in Clarion with "Kokimo, Indiana" is on the other Concert Association. A representing the Concert Association. A representing the Concert Association and the Concert Association are great arrangements. tative from the association visits Since the largest auditorium availthe local community and sets up able seats less than 600 people, it rence's "The Echo Said No" and the necessary organization, which will be necessary to sell all seats "Sympathy;" both are collector's conducts a one-week campaign to to make the series a success. The items. "Love and the Weather" is solicit subscriptions. Volunteer price will be \$6 for the season. If one of Jo Strafford's best. workers convass the town, con-this goal can be reached, it will Something especially nice to add

be possible to choose from a large add to your record collection is If, at the end of the week, variety of competent performers. Art Lund warbling "What Are are available are needed for the She was president of her class for Such a plan as this can only be You Doing New Years Eve?"

ture every student will be given P. S. Ted Weems has done it staff, of the wives and children of cludes playing in the County and Each subscriber receives a sea- the opportunity to subscribe. The again with his recording of "Mick- the students, or any pictures that the State Orchestra. son's ticket which entitles him not editor feels that, in view of the ey," and if you like polkas, don't will be interesting. Prints should only to attend the guaranteed many advantages offered, the pro- fail to listen to Arthur Godfrey's be placed in the boxes in Seminary horse-back riding and swimming minimum of three performances— gram deserves the enthusiastic rendition of the "Too Fat Polka". Hall. No prints can be returned French is her favorite subject

of these days.

Putting It Briefly Essay Contest

Although a period of time ha passed since homecoming, a worciation, publishers of The Humanof praise is due those who helped ist, a quarterly, announces an with the decorations. They did a essay contest for college students swell job.

The assigned subject for an essay Remarks from teachers and puof from 1,000 to \$400 words is pils alike who eat in the dining room lead us to believe that applen Accordance with the Scientific sauce is no longer looked forward sylvania fellows. The first leg of Method and the Highest Aspira- to as a dessert.

give their essays a briefer title, it regularly. No club can function to Camp Campbell where he "visprize of \$10 0are offered, both for present at meetings.

essays written by individuals and Preserved for posterity-the for essays prepared by groups of Freshman week rules are still tered the paratroopers at Fort The group essays should result tin board for those who as yet month of basic trooper training. from group discussion. The clos- have not seen them.

ing date will be for entries postrecently. These are for your bene-ing. narked December 20, 1947. No nanuscript will be returned, and fit, not the teacher's. It's up to In February of '44 Bob shoved publication rights will be reserved you, not the teacher, to do someby the American Humanist Asso- thing about them.

> Many new books have recently been added to the library. These books provide late information on him back in England, where he remany subjects, as well as good mained until the middle of Sep-

Some people are under the er-Some people are under the erroneous impession that they are paying for food they are not receiving because meals will not be served during the Thankseiving Asso. Changes Name served during the Thanksgiving ing summer at Bertchesgarten Mr. DeForest Bowman and Christmas holidays. Table Hitler's home, before returning Mr. Deforest Bowman an an and Canada in most colleges is paid by home via France. the Clarion Students Co-operative the semester, rather than by the Association to the Clarion Stu-week. For this reason these hol- After his discharge in Decemdents Association. Mr. Bowman idays are never included in the ber 1945, the ubiquitous Crowe said, "On May 20 the Association price. became incorporated, and under

Students who insist on "visiting" in the library should remember achute division of the Forest Serally use the name co-operative in the library is for the convenience vice. During this time Bob made the title of the corporation" The of those who wish to read or 20 jumps, combating fires, searchabout the night before.

> chapel on the thirteenth Mr in forestry. Flack was especially impressed by Flack was especially impressed by Evelyn Henry's rendition of "The Barbara Faust

Members of the CALL Staff are well pleased with the results of the Christmas card sales to date Over one thousand cards have already been sold. Orders are coming i faster than the cards can be printed. Get your orders in early to assure getting the cards.

A complimentary letter has been received by the CALL from Dr. all go together to describe the per-Helen Holt, now county supervisor son of Barbara Faust. Coming of English in Citrus County, Flor- from Dayton, Pennsylvania, a litida. Dr. Holt was here last year.



As many clear, glossy prints as Sequelle. These prints may be two years and associate editor of sold to finance the program, a carried out by whole-hearted co- | See you next month with many shots taken in your rooms, shots the Yearbook. of dances, of games, of the kitchen but also the Community Concerts support of all students. Let's back it will make the Hit Parade one and no negatives will be returned. Her ambition is to play the plane December first is the deadline.

Veteran's Corner

by John Delong

Robert Allen Crowe, age 24, of Ellwood City, Pa., entered the service in December 1942-as was the case with many western Penn-Bob's "long journey" was to New tions of Mankind." Entrants may If you belong to a club, attend Cumberland. From here Bob went A first prize of \$25 and a second properly with half its members ited" with the Signal Corps for a few weeks. Tiring of this, he enposted on the student senate bulle- Benning, Ga., where he spent one He then left for Camp McCall, N Many of you received comments C., to receive his advanced train-

off for England with the 101st Airborne division. The following June found him making his first combat jump-Normandy! July found tember, at which time he set forth

traveled to Missoula, Montana, where he was attached to the Par-

Later. Bob came east, entered Our music department is to be school here, and is now majoring ommended for its performance in in science, aiming toward a career

Is Pianist For The Ensemble

By Betty McGee

Blue eyes, blond hair, medium height and a great ability in music tle town with a population of 1,250, Barbara is one of two chil dren. Her father owns a drug store there.

As a small child, Barbara enjoyed music and played several instruments. While in grade school, she played the violin and took piano lessons for several years. To add to her music career. Barbara plays the trumpet and flute. She ikes all types of music.

In high school Barbara played in the school band, and was pianist for the Orchestra and Choruses Forming a duo-piano team with her music teacher. Barbara played many concerts in her senior year

Her outside music experience in

Barbara's favorite sports are

News In A Nutshell

Miss Hazel Sandford, our ar teacher, has been asked to show pictures in the Chautauqua group exhibition to be held in the Newcomb-Macklin Galleries, in New York City. Miss Sandford has sent in two water colors. They are "Shuffle-board" and "Tree form Symphony Inspired by a The exhibition will be held from November 29 through December 13.

Students regret that Miss Sand ford, because of ill health, found it necessary to take a brief leave of absence in Buffalo. Mrs. B. M Davis is acting as her substitute The Geography Club traveled to

Johnsonburg Saturday, November 22, to visit the New York and Central Paper Mill, more commonly known as the Costena Paper Mill. Irvin Henry, who arranged the trip, had members as luncheor guests at his home in Johnsonburg. The Club then visited the West Penn Power Plant at Ridg- Meet Our Freshmen Senate Echoes way.

The International Relations Clui held its annual picnic at Rankin's grove the last Wednesday in Octo-We want you to become acber. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted. Entertainment was furnished by Joe Capelli and his of them to meet! accordion, and by William ("Pep") I. myself, am a little at a loss Martin, who offered a few solos.

as to "who is and who isn't" so

"Are you a freshman? If he is.

The first fellow I happened upon

finally found out that he is THE-

the eyes. He enjoys doing any-

by Dorothy Slimak

have it.

ment.

There has been talk of organizing on the campus an Intra-Cultural Council which, in cooperation with the National Council of Christians and Jews, would serve he acts rather scared and gasps, to acquaint us with the customs of the groups with which we live and enable us to gain a better un- ply is either "Heck, no", or "Do I "sticking their necks out." The derstanding of all races and creeds. act it?" If you are interested in such a Council, please contact either Mr. Arvy Ligon or La Monte D. Crape.

On Monday, November 10, the a little reluctant to give any inradio program over station ROW. 727 on your dial. Merle Sheffer ODORE KOZEK from Franklin, was Master of Ceremonies. Featured were a three-man quartette, hair and not the least bit hard on a "Truth or Consequences" program, and Ben Calderone giving club gossip, sponsored by "Mary it from us; college is the place to McNeil's Applesauce "

Mr. Lewis has been named faculty advisor of Sigma Tau Gam- Naturally some of you folks don't, ma. Delta Sigma Epsilon has so I'll reveal the secrets. She's payment. elected Miss Spaller, while Miss from Northumberland, Pa. Last Scaggs is the new advisor of Theta, year she attended Mansfield, but Alpha Lambda. Lambda Chi Del- because Clarion attracted her atta has chosen Mrs. Donald Graff. tention, she came here this year

The annual Thanksgiving Din- and we aren't sorry that she did. ner was held on Tuesday, Novem- | She has as attractive a personality ber 18. The candlelight dinner as anyone could ask for. Ed

On November 9, Mabel Johnson was hit by a car when crossing Main Street. The driver of the car, Cecil Courson of Clarion, and Girl's Intramurals his friends took her to the doctor X-rays of her injured ankle revealed no broken bones, and after several days in bed, Mabel is again attending classes.

The various fraternities and sor- season was opened. The freshmen James Newell then appointed

Fifty-eight Catholic students have organized this year's New- Twila Bartello, D. J. Rishell, Millerstown. Erla Brock suggestman Club. Meetings will be held Dorothy Slimak, Helen Bell, Honed that they ask specific questions bi-monthly on the second and ore Bell, R. M. Stefanick, N. on social activities of other schools. fourth Wednesdays. Edward Tobin, G. Yeager, A. Stork, Patty Bob Zelechoski suggested that Blockowicz has been elected presi- Veil, and F. Creighton. dent. Other officers are vice-president, Dominic Frederici; secretaident, Dominic Frederici; secretastar intramural teams will polish was no comment. Erla Brock or appearance?" asked one.

ry, Jane Clark; and treasurer, off the volleyball season for this asked if she could have the money "Appearance," snapped the oth-Mary Nypayer.

A scene from the play "January Thaw" shows John DeLong explaining "the dramatic rescue of a

cow." Left to right are Nancy Whitaker, Florence Creighton, Jennifer Messler, Blaine Stover, John

DeLong, John Banjak, Lola Maxwell, Jack Simmers, Harold Meissinger, and Helen Nevel. The play,

Thursday evening, November 20, was for students; Friday's performance was sponsored by the Civic

under the direction of Miss Marie Marwick, was rated a huge success. The first presentation

Club of Clarion, and admission was charged. Miss Margaret Boyd was in charge of make-up.

by Wyndham Godfrey

purpose. A lively discussion fol-I slip up to someone, tap him on lowed as to whether the cheer "Yes, why?" If he isn't, the reoriginal motion was voted upon and passed.

in the library was "Ted." He was

Pa. He is rather tall, has brown thing that's fun. And Ted, take The president and secretary of the of the faculty. Senate were obliged to sign the Do you know HAZEL MERTZ?

members all agreed that the cele- ter more thoroughly. featured turkey with trimmings. Montebell can verify the state- spire the freshmen. Being a fresh them to be followed in succeeding critical students to please tried to maintain a sober expres-

> Finally the conversation shifted to a discussion of the gymnasium floor. Since no one present was an authority on waxing floors, it events. During the week of November was decided that Dr. Peirce should 8, the girls' intramural volleyball be consulted.

and Phyllis Goble, to attend the The captanis of the teams are: Student Senate Convention at perhaps we were doing too much Before Christmas vacation, all-

the trip. Dr. Chandler made out the requisition

The Student Senate assembled There have been two meetings in Dr. Chandler's office Wednesof the Student Senate since the day, November 12, to settle the rule of grammar in a weak moquainted with our freshmen and last issue went to press. The first issues of the day. The first prob- ment or can't answer a technical goodness knows there are plenty was held October 29. Cheer lead- lem to be taken into considera- question off-hand, well-, he's just ers' sweaters were the first item tion was the care of the gymna- plain "dumb." If he uses big words on the agenda. Martin introduced sium floor. Dr. Peirce had been a motion to allot \$105.00 for that consulted previous to the meeting, and it was his opinion that cleansthe shoulder and politely ask, leaders should be allowed to keep ing agents necessary to remove their sweaters at the end of the the wax from the floor, might also rags." If she varies her outfits too term. Bob Shofenstall finally ter- remove the varnish. It was deminated the argument by suggest- cided to use some other polishing ing that the group refrain from agent besides wax on the floor.

The next proposal was that the the dues of the Clarion branch of had a hard night." Mr. Martin then took the floor Future Teachers of America. Dr. and proposed that Mr. Dinsmore's Chandler stated that Clarion had Waiter's Club presented a variety formation about himself but I request for 15 tennis rackets be eleven members in this organizagranted. The motion was passed. tion. He said that this organiza-Senate that it would be necessary teachers' salaries and that the for book store supplies until the in that organization was an index government settled its accounts. indicating the professional spirit

Martha Helmintoller was of the note, but Dr. Chandler stated that opinion that the members should they were not personally liable for pay their own dues and since no decision could be reached, Presi-The next topic to be discussed dent James Newell appointed a was Freshman Week. The Senate committee to investigate the mat-

fiasco. Bob Zelechoski was of the introduced a group of possible teachers can never be just right opinion that the upper classmen principles for Freshman Week and for, you see, there are too many ddin't have enough prestige to in- suggested they adopt some of fat, thin, short, fun-loving, serious man; I remained very quiet and years. Some of them contained a great deal of subtle humor

The Freshman parade was the next topic on the floor. It was decided that in the future a permit will be obtained to hold such

Shortly before adjournment ler whether "Meatless Tuesday ortices on the campus have been ortices on the campus have been started off with a bang and all are onlying the sport immensely.

Started off with a bang and all are onlying the sport immensely.

James Newell then appointed was gong to be a premanent fixen bolding their annual initiations. the college would have to cooper was then adjourned.

> Two old maids were discussin nen. "Which would you desire in work here at Clarion, but there a husband most: brains, or wealth,

appropriated for bus fare before er, "and the sooner, the better."

Instructor-Itis

Bernard Shaw once said, "Peopl who can, do; people who can't teach." His statement might be mestioned by those who know the facts A certain fortifude is d nanded that the popular Shaw doesn't even begin to comprehend

If there is no homework assign ed, a teacher is a cinch; if an as signment is made, "Why do all the teachers pile work on us at one time, especially on Fridays?'

If a pupil copies his homework and gets away with it, the teacher s a "done". If he is suspected and reproved, the teacher is an "old rab.

If several weeks are spent or literature the complaint is "prac ically the whole year was spent on literature. We never get gramnar." When grammar is being taught, we hear, "Why must we study that? What good will grammar do?"

If you get an C, you should have a B; a B, should have been an A An E!! They're just GIVEN by teachers in mean moods

If the poor pedagague violates a and formal language and never resorts to slang, he's "stuffy."

If she wears the same dress two days in succession, "Lets take up a collection and buy her some nev frequently "Boy, she's extravagant! Only teachers can afford all those clothes!"

If she wears rouge and lipstick shes-well!-But let her come to Senate appropriate funds to pay class without it-"She must have

Yes, teachers can't even be hu man. If they yawn, they should get in on time. If they sneeze, Dr. Chandler next informed the tion was responsible for increased theres always the vain hope that they just might get pneumonia to borrow three thousand dollars membership of a teachers' college and there'll be no biology for a few months. When they smile they're patronizing, or, even worse condescending. When they wear a sad look because their hearts are breaking from some personal grief, they're just old "sour-pusses."

too thin; too tall or too short; too fun-loving or too serious; too young or too old. In other words, brated event had ben a misrable At this juncture Dr. Chandler no matter how hard they try.

A teacher is either too fat or

Library Notes

The movie LIFE WITH FATH-ER renews interest in Clarence Day's entertaining books written Senate member asked Dr. Chand- about the family life he knew as a child. These books, GOD AND MY FATHER. LIFE WITH FATHER LIFE WITH MOTHER. ate with the national plan for have been on display in the library food conservation. The meeting together with other books describing the same period: THE AGE OF CONFIDENCE by Henry Seidel Canby, THE GOOD OLL DAYS by D. L. Cohn. THE IAN VILLAGE, by L. W. Reese.

Atlantic's Safety Instructors Bring Driving Training Here

schools of Pennsylvania.

when Atlantic resumed its work campus.

Two of the refining company's Clarion State Teachers College

borough and the river bridge. It promotion included twenty-turns, nine right and eleven left, intersections conand eleven lett, intersections controlled by traffic signals, and stop signs with stopping and starting on up-grades. The drivers were checked on a rating sheet similar to those used by several companies for checking their drivers. The wooden frame, two-story building another year.

The remaining thirty minutes of

spent on a skill test. This included they might have, especially dur- other states. To many a nimrod who has been National President the use of a stopping distance de-

program is not driver testing for father

college in 1938 and taught it each desirable results.

"Safe driving practices and pe- year until it was discontinued in destrian safety depend upon safe- the spring of 1943. The course was ty and driving instruction in started again in 1946 and is being ty and driving instruction in school!" With this theory in mind school!" With this theory in mind the Albertia Bessies Company the Atlantic Refining Company tion instructor. Mr. Hoyt has has begun a public service program that is intended to introduce safe driving classes into the safety education, has served as judge at the semi-finals of the This idea was originated in 1940 Ford Good Driver's League and as by Amos Neyhart, head of the Insafety director of the Jeffersonstitute of Public Safety at the Clarion Motor Club of the Ameri-Pennsylvania State College. At can Automobile Association. He the outbreak of the war it was was the first faculty adviser of the dropped, however, and was not Alpha Gamma Phi which he started until March of this year, helped to organize on the Clarion

instructors of Traffic Safety Edu- and is a charter member of the cation, Gilbert A. Hoyt and Ralph Clarion Alpha Gamma Phi. He E. Thomas, were at C. S. T. C. has been interested in safety edfrom Monday, November 7, until ucation for a number of years and Thursday, November 20. They was a member of Mr. Hoyt's first used two dual control cars and class in 1939. Mr. Thomas has gave instructions in traffic safety been credited with doing outstandeducation to the interested stu- ing work at the Bradford, Pa., sion" is hunting. During the past High School, where was the driver month there was hardly a day The Clarionites who participat- education instructor for six years. when you didn't walk into one of ed were given a fifty minute period of instruction. One student tion of being the only one in Penndriver and three student observers sylvania offering this course durriod of instruction. One student union or being the only one in reduction of first patch. The driver and three student observers sylvania offering this course during those, "Once-in-a-life-time" hunt-driver and three student observers sylvania offering this course during those, "Once-in-a-life-time" hunt-driver and three student observers sylvania offering this course during the war and is among the ling tales. Perhaps you've heard bitterly disputed because of a technique of the season by dumping bethan, 6-0. The entire game five and one-tenth miles. It took leaders in this field. Mr. Thomas one of these discussions as to nical foul being called by one of approximately twenty minutes who has done considerable work which is the better gun, the pump the officials. It is hoped that such hampered the play of both teams. and included most of the condi-tions encountered in ordinary driv-ing. The course was laid out in established by The Atlantic Re-Clarion on route 322 between the fining Company in highway safety all-purpose gun, or how chances

Humor-Rest, is a five-room.

scoring was done on a negative located three miles north of Cook basis, the best drivers having the Forest off the Sigel Road. Owned marred by bad weather. The rains twenty-seven boys have displayed jointly by Mr. Frank Campbell, ten came, but late . . . and many a their interest is wrestling thus far. The remaining thirty minutes of the period were spent on a discussion with an empty turning lettermen: Nile Coon, sion of the road test. During this students, the camp boasts an arterart cast and acold. Few stood triumperiod the instructors pointed out sian well, fifteen hundred Scotch phant with a smoldering gun over Boy Flath. These boys are expectthe mistakes that the drviers had pine trees, and, as Mr. Campbell the lifeless trophy, a bunny. made and gave the right way to says: "Forty acres and no mule- Now many hunters are prepar- which a winning team will be correct these habits. The three but Craig Himes." Camp Humor-most common errors made by the Rest was purchased October 2nd ing to invade the deer country, drivers tested at Clarion were from Mr. Charles Shultz, who was for the season gets underway until December 2, and it; has been ments which make admittance to hand signalling errors in making anxious to sell at a reasonable Monday, December first and lasts requested by Mr. Moore that all right and left turns and stop signs. price in order to return to Poland until December thirteenth. The men interested in the team con-Two class periods were spent in Mr. Campbell thought the camp last day of the season has been set tact him before this date. giving the members of Mr. G. A. would be an ideal investment for aside for anterless deer only. At Moore's Driver Education classes some of the college boys to serve one time Pennsylvania led all individual tests, and on Wednes- as a lodge where they could spend the other states in numbers of ly honored by the presence of Miss average in all academic subjects. day morning two periods were the weekends and other spare time deer; today we are topped by six Mable Lee Walton of Clemon, Fla.,

tion a detonator attachment is Humor-Rest including: Frank weather and a little snow for ticipate in interfraternity work. placed on the front of the car and Campbell, Laverne Woodrow, tracking, we look to a successful Miss Walton journeyed on from ball, and softball. the reaction distance and stopping Craig Himes, Thomas Nelson, Har- season. distance are marked on the high- old Krous, Edwin Craven, George | Some make hunting a dangerous | Lock Haven, Pa. Verbosky, Thomas Fosnight, Bob sport through carelessness, and Jeanne Beatty and Mary Lou at least one tournament—badmin-Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Thomas em- Topping. Jack Perrine, Don people often get hurt. For safety's Johnston met Miss Walton in Wilphasized that the idea behind this Sloughfy and Mr. Nelson, Tom's sake we urge hunters to heed the liamsburg, Va., in July, when they

for helpful educational experience condition-its proprietors will wel- at anything you don't want to To honor Miss Walton and The for the entire group. The funda- come visitors anytime. But, per- shoot, know your target, handle Tri Sigmas, Miss Mary Kay Ban- freshmen will be eligible until mental purpose is the promotion haps they'd better bring along every gun as though it were load-ner, alumni advisor, held an intheir own food. Laverne Wood- ed, and do not mix your liquor formal afternoon tea at her home is being revised. Watch the bulle-Mr. Hoyt was an instructor at row said he would act as official with gunpowder. Heed these rules on Seventh Avenue. Clarion from 1929 until 1943. It cook and bottle washer, although as you reach for your gun and As a token of their esteem, The was he who began the Drvier Ed. Mr. Campbell refuses to believe take to the woods for good hunt. Tri Sigmas presented Miss Walton available to any of the girls havcation and Training course at the the kitchen stove is capable of any ing, a gentleman's sport, and a with a corsage of miniature mums ing difficulties or questions about



Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the HUNTING GLIMPSES

This is the time of year when are for a good tracking snow. Yes, ketball in the coming fall sports but the six points were enough, as there is a spreading disease on the epidemic of "Hunting-Fever."

Small game season ends on Saturday, and rabbits, quail, pheasant, and squirrels can relax for

Most of this hunting season was

unwritien laws that govern the served as delegates to the Na- new members from the upper the criticism of the individual but The camp is now in excellent sport; wear red, never point a gun tional Convention. safe, successful season.

Football Season Closes As Alliance Trounces Eagles

Before 500 shivering fans, at the Erie Municipal Stadium, The Golden Eagles dropped their fifth and final game of the season to Alliance College, 12-7. The meager gathering sat through the cold and wet to watch a listless game

that saw all the scoring come in INTRAMURAL the first period. After an exchange of punts, SPORT NEWS

by Bob Pascuzzi Fifteen new tennis rackets were

oram These rackets were second try Luvison flipped a pass purchased through the authoriza- to Harlacher for the point and tion of the Student Senate and Clarion led, 7-0. should be welcomed by all tennis Army 30, Columbia 24; Cornell 48, to lead, 12-7. Dartmouth 23; November 6: Alabama 38, Duke 24; Michigan, 41, see-saw affair with most of the Illinois 22: November 18: Navy 41. Long Island 22 . . . A reminder here—all members of the different threatening. teams should cooperate in intra-

campus; nurse, prepare for an troduced last year for the first time since the war, wrestling has come to be a major sport here at started in the mud. Clarion. G. A. Moore will be the wrest-

ling coach this year, with William the local gridders 38-7 "Pepper" Martin as student manager. A group of approximately ed to form the nucleus around formed.

Regular practice will not start

Sigma Sigma Sigma was recentthe ambition is to bring home, of the sorority since 1913, until remonstration. In this demonstra-Clarion to visit The Tri Sigmas of

Clarion broke into the scoring colmn when Scarantine broke through tackle and raced 39 yards to score. The kick for the extra point was good, but a holding penecently received by Mr. Dinsmore alty nulified it and moved the ball to be used in the intramural pro- back to the 17 yard line. On the

Alliance came back and enthusiasts . . . Incidentally, the marched 50 yards to score. They rackets are Don Budge finalists, missed the extra point and Clarion made by Wilson . . . Recent intra- still led, 7-6, but this lead was nural basketball games produced short-lived. Before the period was the following results: November 4: over, Alliance added another tally

> The rest of the game was a game carried on between the 30 vard lines, with neither team

On the previous Saturday Clarion proved to be the best "mud-Askey put the Eagles out in front to stay when he plunged over the line from 3 vards out. The attempt Sharing the spotlight with bas- for the extra point was blocked, program is wrestling. Officially in- Bethany never threatened. The game settled to mostly a punting duel as neither team could get

Indiana spoiled Homecoming Day for Clarion as they swamped by Amos Bartoli

W. A. C.

On this campus these is an organization called the Women's Athletic Council which all girls interested in sports will want to join. There are certain requirethe club something to work for.

1. Each member must be outstanding in leadership and sports-

2. Every girl must have a "C" 3. Every girl must participate in all girls' intramurals.

and referee a game in each intramural, such as basketball, volley-

5. Participation is required in

The W. A. C. expects to have classes by next semester. At this time it is undecided whether the tin board for any changes.

Miss Spoller's assistance is

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

PORTER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Let's dance and sing, and make good cheer; For Christmas comes, But once a year.

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America's Favorite Hobby

To the average person, "panning the newspaper," has become

As a rule, the less familiar a person is with the complex functioning of a newspaper, the more willing he is to ten now it should be run. Rare is the occasion when one of these self-made critics takes to defray the costs of the protection of the time or trumble to familiarize himself with the problems of the provided for citizens. For further provided for citizens. For further the regular club meets also financial aid provided for citizens. For further cember 9. The actors were Dick Dear Disgruntled Student, Apparently there was a tioning of a newspaper, the more willing he is to tell how it should

The newspaper is one of the most random street, the most random street, and the most random street, but the street of the street, and Naney McCormic, derstanding on the part of the stood beatures of our modern face to appear the respective which could reach the height of perfection, but whose flaws of State, Washington 25, D. C. Sound effects were in charge of desk assistant concerning the

The beloved newspaper is expected to carry everything that everybody would like to see printed, yet nothing that anybody doesn't state your lapsed N. S. L. I. poli-Becht Hall donned its present rather than on the reserve shelves want printed, and still be interesting to all its readers. When some-cies without the physical. De-festive appearance on December 5, back of the charging desk, where thing is printed on one side of a matter, the other side sees it as sincember 31, 1947 is the deadline, when the members of the Hostess all overnight books are kept. Howister and corrupt. If it straddles the fence, it is spineless; while if There's no red tape attached—all Club, a group of Freshman girls ever, a project of determining it presents all the facts as impartially as possible, it infuriates both you do is sign a form stating that sponsored by Miss Stoke, devoted what books had not been circulat-

The cream of society sneers at its "low-brow" stories; the aver- payment of two monthly preago John Doe is bored to death by its reports of academic lecture or formal affairs. The liberal wants spice: the conservative deplores low moral tones. And each believes that somehow, if it wished, the paper could conform to his standards and still appeal to that mythi- gible student veterans will be the holiday appearance is much ate that the student failed in his

Today I stopped by the book store to pick up a nickel's worth of you do not want a leave, you After a week of rush parties in which it still stands. candy. In particular, I chose an item marked "5c" and paid six for should be sure to notify V. A. in given by the five sororities, silence. Rena M. Carlson, head librarian. Now it's not that I had never before paid six cents for a five cent item, but it is parodoxical that a college would hang on to war the end of the fall term. prices while stores in town had dropped this price to a nickel. Most This new policy was adopted in yesterday afternoon, when lists of FELLOWSHIPS any drug or grocery store in town has the same item for a nickel; order to allow unbroken subsist freshmen to be pledged were why not our school?

We would like to see the bookstore being operated at a reasonable profit, but the prices for articles should be comparable with the the G. I. Bill.

by this yearly experience. Certainly it is no accident that this is

Our modern civilization seems to be built over an uneasy volcano, beset by fears within and without; we are struggling desperately to hold our tenuous gains by revising our entire political and social structure, from the top downward. We have apparently failed to learn that true change can only come from within. A new form of government cannot change the hearts of people. The people are the building blocks of society, and it is with them that peace and good will must originate. The responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of

The "Christmas spirit" is the very essence of what we seek—the Clarion Ministerial Association in with the unit of study on ceramics. of their promise of outstanding spirit of the Prince of Peace. The key to the salvation of mankind the various Churches the week of The students witnessed the whole achievement. sembodied in the Infant about whom the angels sang that first January 4. The Ministerial Assoc process from mixing the clay to The closing date for all appli-Christmas Eve. Christmas in our hearts every day of the year it's ciation is holding one service in hand painting and glazing the fin-cations is January 2, 1948, so senas simple as that! Why not try it?

And Thomas Edison said, "Let there be electric light." Along which time the members of all detoward dusk and into the evening illumination of the main campus nominations are invited to attend. would help eliminate injury to students. This is especially true when The Ministers would especially like the sidewalks are icy. We have light standards on the campus; let's the various religious organizations use them, and save in some less dangerous way. Let there be electric on the campus to meet with them lights to prevent possible injuries.

Vet's Corner

by John DeLong

study overseas.

You may be able to qualify un-Servicemen's Readjustment Act ships? G. I. Bill) or the Fulbright Act. Under the S. R. A., World War

II veterans may study under the same provisions that apply to study in a college or university in the United States.

his own passport, visa, transportation overseas, and admission to he institution of his choice.

dents for study abroad or to forpartment of State to enter into On November 25, the club mem- in June, 1937—ten years ago. agreements with foreign govern-bers heard a talk by John Drei-Can't some kind of a system be ments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through the data write: Division of Interna- Schoenberger, Leona Elgin, Bill Apparently there was a misun

remain in which you may rein- rected by Phyllis Sones. you'rein good health, and make the afternoon to gathering ground ed in the last ten years was in

set-up in V. A. regulations, all eli-project of the Hostess Club, and of circulation. It is very unfortun granted leave automatically at appreciated by the dormitory stu- attempt to borrow the book and the end of the first semester. If dents. writing, at least 30 days before week began on Saturday, Decem-

tence payments to all veterans handed to the sororities by Miss The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship attending college full-time under Boyd, Pan-Hellenic advisor, Pledg- Board will award in 1947-48 to



Prayer Week Announced

fun for the members.

ished product.

of Prayer will be observed by the penville this week, in connection ners will be selected on the basis the Chapel for the coilege students at 7:30 Wednesday, January 7, at at this service.

Letters To The Editor

This is the first installment of a new feature entitled "Letters to Here's some information for Club meeting for Tuesday, Decem- the Editor". The purpose will be those of you who may wish to ber 16, James L. Burnsed, Hazel to present opinions, criticisms, and Rogers, and Gomer Edwards led a suggestions by the students on panel discussion on the questic", any phase of campus life. In some "Is the Comitern a threat to cases replies will also be run. Letder either of the following acts: United States-Russian relation- ters should be brief and to the point and need not be signed. Ad-

Spanish Club. Other officers are Dear Editor,

Club News

At the International Relations

president of the newly organized

Werner Korneke, vice-president; A few weeks ago I wanted to Ann Stork, secretary; and Don take a book, "Educational Talk-Sloughfy, treasurer. Mr. Frank ing Picture," out of the library The veteran must arrange for Campbell sponsors the organizato use in a class period. This book is an overnight book and there The Camera Club had as its fore could not leave the library guests on the evening of Novem- except at night. It was printed in The Fulbright Act provides for ber 15 Mr. Snyder and Mr. Wal- 1933 and has never been revised. grants in aid to American stulenberg of the Ansco Film Com- It is very much out of date. It pany, who demonstrated cronton has only been taken out of the rign students for study in this film by using colored slides and by library three times in the last ountry. It authorizes the De- developing two colored pictures, fourteen years, the last time being

By the way, only a few days Don Jackel and the play was di- book; it was not an overnight book and was located in the stacks trimming the tree. The decora- ing inserted in the top of the book Vacation Scope: Under a new tion of the lounge is an annual to attract attention to this lack thus rescue it from the oblivion

ber 13, and continued until 4:35 PEPSI-COLA OFFERS

ing may take place immediately. outstanding college seniors in the ional honorary social science fra- in any field of study at any acraity, at Grove City on Decem- eredited graduate school in the

Clarion and Grove City branches This program is open to any Other new clubs on campus are his bachelor's degree during the the Leader's Club and the Sports- school year 1947-48 from a college man's Club. The Leader's club is or university in the United States the preliminary organization to To retain the fellowship, the winthe Women's Athletic Council un- ner must enter the graduate der the direction of Miss Spaller, school of an accredited universiwhile the Sportsman's club, ad- ty no later than the fall of 1948 vised by Mr. George Ober, has and pursue a program of work been organized to provide outdoor leading toward an advanced de-

Mrs. B. M. Davis took her art! Fellowships will be awarded on appreciation classes through the a regional basis and are limited to Clarion, Pa., Dec. 10-The Week Purinton pottery plant in Ship-those with financial need. Win-

> iors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas holidays. Application forms may be obtained from the dean. Full details of requirements may be found posted on the main bulletin board in Seminary Hall.

Harry Kincaid has been elected dress them to Box 230.

Friday, December 19, 1947

A radio play entitled "Which books at least available to the stu-

Robert Muth, Alice Zacherl, United States 26 three-year grad-James Newell, Gomer Edwards uate fellowships. Each fellowship and Joseph Sekelsky were initi- pays full tuition and \$750 a year ated into Pi Gamma Mu, the na- for three years and may be used per 9, at a joint meeting of the United States or Canada.

college senior scheduled to receive

Season Holiday Begins Noon Tomorrow

The longest vacation of the The Christmas Dance State Tagghers College school year begins at the close of classes tomorrow, Saturday, December 20. The campus will be deserted for over two weeks until classes are resumed Monday after noon, January 5, 1948.

Preliminary Christmas celebra tions began here as Santa Claus made his 1947 debut on Decembe 6 in the person of Frank Campbell, at a faculty party held in Becht Hall lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Players Give Slick were co-chairmen in charge of entertainment, which include bridge, rummy, and five hundred The annual Christmas dinner

held on the evening of December was followed by a presentation Christmas banquet and party, sersung by a section of the college acted as master of ceremonies, i Louise Harvey, Gloria Whisner, entertainers. Florence Creighton, Sarah Means, Nancy Tobin, Patricia Carr, Nancy Zimmerman, Phyllis Calvert, Merle Sheffer, Richard Wolf, Lyle Bramhall, Ray Pfaff, Craig Himes, and Bruce MacBeth. LaMonte Crape was planist for the group, Mr. Walter Hart.

Approximately 110 couples enjoyed the music of Bob Reay's orheld in the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

The radio class and the interpretative reading class combined carols. to produce the radio play "A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet, which they presented on the evening of December 16.

Parties held by the various student organizations rounded out the pre-Christmas season.

After returning from vacation the students will be entertained in chapel on January 8 by Robert T Edgar, who will speak on "The it is once more the time of and is now teaching Latin and Cyclops of Palomar." Mr. Edgar good cheer Good Cheer? Whom Spanish. will tell of the workings of the am I kidding? All I know is that telescope, bringing us first-hand lighters, bath salts, lipsticks, nyinformation through the inven- lons, hankies and clever novelties, rived at the Oil City General Hostions and contributions which his don't grow on trees. They grow pital at 4:40 p. m. on Sunday, Defather has made in connection in department stores, and these cember 14. She weighs six pounds, with the mounting of the instru- days one has difficulty in finding eight ounces and has curly brown

On Wednesday, January 14, our also.

and on January 19 the semester lege students who said, "We were write short stories or create ideas comes to a close. Registration for going to break up anyway, and for motion pictures, movie titles, dits the second semester is scheduled what better time is there than just or radio shows has been announced for January 22, and classes will before Christmas?" begin the following day.



Christmas Dinner

Clarion, Dec. 16. State Teachers 9, was served by candle light to College. This evening, fifty of the two shifts of students. It includ- College Players and guests sat ed the traditional holiday fare and down together for their annual of the Fred Waring version of ved in the customary Yuletide "The Night Before Christmas" manner President John DeLong choir, including Evelyn Henry, troducing the various speakers and

which was under the direction of Harold Meisinger, added Lauch to immediately on a four-day honeythe festivity as he presented gifts moon. to each little boy and girl present. Robert Platt will be married to shift.

chestra at the semi-formal dance and his helpers, the party conclude on Sunday, December 21, at 3:30 istry. ed as the group gathered around p. m. in the Evangelical Untied the Christmas tree and sang once Brethren Church of Moxham, Pa. again the lovely old Christmas Bob, who hails from Shanksville,

That Gift Problem!

by Frances Rosenson 'Tis a week before Christmas And all through the school Not a creature has money Who has is a fool.

As I take a look at my lusciou Petty girl calendar, I find that

basketball team will meet Alliance If this were a name mentioning his home in Cranberry. in the second game of the season, column, I could quote one male A nation wide contest to dis-January 12 brings exam week member of our large family of col- cover people who think they can

But I digress I should be giving helpful suggestions on how to knit your loved one a good substantial clothes-line so he can hang himself when the bills start to arrive; or on how to get a job at Baldy's rest of you, I guess I'll go into ther information.

State Teachers College Clarion, Pennsylvania

Christmas Greetings to the students:

College students have more Christmas spirit about December Oth than any other group of people. The bus lines and trains ar owded with them and the anticipation of going home become tronger by traveling with others on the same mission.

If anyone would like to increase his appreciation of home, iggest that on the afternoon of December 20, he remain in the ormitory until after all others have gone; remain there until the gray shadows of evening begin to creep through the windows and each small noise accentuates by contrast the hollow stillness of the building. Then let him take his suitcase and depart for home, and he will feel a stronger longing for home folks than he had ever felt before. This experience came to me on one Christmas years ago when my train was the last one to leave the college town, and I have remembered it ever since.

Here's wishing you a full two weeks of happiness and good chee

Paul G. Chandler.

December 19, 194

News In A Nutshell

Wedding bells will chime for William Bailey, a Clarion fresh-The names of those members man, on December 21, when he

After the withdrawal of Santa Miss Phyllis Jones of Johnstown is a sophomore here: Miss Jones is Stores Company.

Another student due to "tie the that won't squeak. is Floyd McElroy, who will be feet get cold. narried to Miss Shirley Minns on December 28 in the Episcopal a rumble-seat. church of DuBois. The officiating ninister will be Father Bell. Miss bubble gum. Minns attended Clarion last year

their first. Carol Lynn Cobb arnot only the end, but the means hair. The proud papa, a junior at Clarion, commutes to college from

> by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. with angora fur. rizes totalling several thousand dollars and a ten week Hollywood writer's contract will be awarded the winning contestants.

Further information may be ob tained by writing Writers Talent so you can take the little woman | Scout, Inc., 10067 N. Fairfax Aveto dinner on Christmas Eve (if nue, Hollywood, California, which you don't have to work.) But requests that no manuscripts be since I'm just as bad off as the sent without first writing for fur- mitted before the closing date on to obtain a booth if possible.

Peace in the Present Crisis" sub- Hall

The Inquiring Reporter

by Cosmo Fazio

corner, we thought we had better who had been asked by a Senate

Lucky Walters: A big box o

built-up shoes.

Werner Korneke: I don't care. 1 think I'd like a jar-proof, shock- cial activities of other colleges

Peggy Bish: A courteous brute!

Martha Mitchell: May 25th.

Humphrey McCurdy: A brand "kicked off the porch" one day. new '48 Oldsmobile especially Mike Zavacky put in that the brakes.

April 23, 1948. The first prize is Dr. Chandler also expressed his

MERRY CHRISTINAS



Senate Echoes

by Wyndham Godfrey

The Student Senate held its latst meeting Wednesday, December The Sequelle picture was taken as soon as the group had assembled and the meeting was then called to order. President James With Christmas just around the Newell introduced Marian Davis. matic fixternity, were announced by Miss Boyd.

The question asked was. That to bring you for Davis is an active member of the you want Santa to bring you for Davis is an active member of the Christmas? Harry Graham: The blond that campus. She stressed the fact that sit at table three the first meal this group has been a prime mover in obtaining increases in teach-Jack Johnson: An "A" in chem- er's salaries and also stated that better teachers were necessary to Harry Flower: Not a darn he deserving of higher salaries. Dr. Chandler supplemented her Shirley Johnson: A pair of mit- talk with a few facts and figures. William Martin suggested that Diek Plunkett: A saxophone it might be good publicity to ap-

propriate funds toward an acaanot" during Christmas vacation | Lila Brown: Electric booties, My demic program of this type. Following a discussion in which it Kathy Kennedy; I want a ride in was decided that the Senate would not commit itself to any future course of action, the motion to appropriate funds to pay the national dues of the members of the organization for this year was passed. , Earla Brock's report on the so-

proof, water-proof, rust-proof, over-shadowed all other issues. reproof, non-magnetic, 47 jewel. Her findings on the activities of wrist-fitting, non-stop Gruen Swiss Indiana, Slippery Rock, California. Edinboro and other state Della Williams: A snow train to teachers colleges were very enlightening. She reported on the frequency of dances and the snack Rosalind Nichols: A padded, bars which several colleges maintain and promised more detailed information for the next meeting

Several of the Senate members omplained about there being no Vivian Maxwell: A poodle dog suitable place where the men and women can mingle in the evenings, and about early curfew in Phyllis Sones: A tall, dark, the lounge. Bob Zelechoski interhandsome man. I really need one, rupted to tell about getting

equipped with a transmission and men in Science Hall would like to have some privacy while using the telephone. Dr. Chandler promised

hibernation and wait until people | Another contest, solely for col- \$1000, and thirteen additional disappointment that the Senate have stopped waiting for gifts lege students, is being sponsored awards total \$2000. All college had not had sufficient time to disthat never came. And so, with my by the Tamiment Social and Eco- undergraduates are eligible for cuss his proposed principles for loose-woven brains jangling mer- nomic Institute, which will award entry. Information on regulations Freshman Week, but said he hoped rily, I bid you all a Merry Christ- prizes for the best essays on "An and requirements may be found that it would be brought to the mas and a Happy New Year. Move American Program for World on the bulletin board in Seminary Senate's attention in the near fu-

now eligible for pledging to Alpha will marry Miss Arlene Kriebel at send our letter to Santa Claus, committee to speak about the Fu-Psi Omega, national honorary draher home at Dutch Hill. The cere-The question asked was: What do ture Teachers of America. Miss

tens with bunny fur inside.

Red Sebring: A man with a pair

ound-proof room to study in. Violet Vukoslavich: Twenty cre-

Sports Spot

Basketball had its beginning

over the country. Basketball ha



Front row, left to right; R. Whitford, G. Derk, G. Fallon, W. Clouse, J. Burnsed, H. Willison, C. Willoughby, A. Bartilo, D. Balya; Second row; R. Garbart, J. McC ready, E. Kelley, W. Panas, T. Mason, E. Aharrah, A. Hand, R. Zakula, W. Ventura, R. Cooley, E. Skacan.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES Coach Moore

By Earla Brock

There are thirteen other state teachers colleges in Pennsylvania besides our own. Have you ever belts, thirty men are still working of the game. Are you? was a Student Government Con-

The first panel was held on student government organization. All ers' first match with Millersville of the colleges have some form of January 24. Some have a very free hand; oth-

newspaper and a year book, most and Chester Minich. of the colleges have a student hand book, which contains the rules and regulations of the college in printed form, the student government officers and their organization and duties, the buildings, traditions, etc. These books are particularly useful to the

The main point of discussion on school papers was censorship Shippensburg follows the policy of allowing attacks on issues to anpear in the paper, with censorship being exercised only to preven hurting a particular person, Mans ing" which is censored to keen

Student activity fees were found

The social program was also tained. for dancing during the week. For lem in some schools, others, not- Army, and Rod Franz, California; example, Millersville has informal ably Mansfield and California, center: Charles Bednarik, Ponndancing until eight every evening, are proud of theirs. Traditions sylvania; backs: John Lujack Othre schools having comparable are considered important in keep- Notre Dame; Bob Chappuis and pery Rock, Shippensburg, Califor- interest and enthusiasm.

Trains Groaners

With two weeks of hard and in tense practice already under their acquainted with the early history how we compare with them? At team Practice has been held Millersville recently we had a daily on the mats in the chapel 1891. Initiated by James Naismith,

Of the thirty men, only a few Springfield, Massachusetts Y. M. have had any experience. This C. A. Training School, when leaves Coach Jerry Moore with a Naismith was a student. The first comparatively green squad. But teen state teachers colleges, where with five lettermen and much various problems were discussed. promising material, a potent team can be formed before the groan-

varying amounts of actual power. the Northwestern Pennsylvania ple flock to basketball games all serious oversight. ers seem to be almost completely cently at Edinboro. Those wrest-gained the distinction of drawing lers attending the clinic along larger crowds than any other The second topic was college with Coach Moore were; Robert sport. It is enjoyed by high schools publications. In addition to a Flath, Nile Coon, Jack Simmers, and colleges, regardless of size



nia. Bloomsburg and Edinboro. to range from \$10 to \$15 a semes- Most of the schools have dances on Saturday nights.

Much thought was given to Stu- The majority of the schools dent Union, the idea being to have various kinds of initiations first-team All-American lineup, as they could eat, dance, and play much tougher than our own. The the Saturday Evening Post News games. Several of the schools al- | general conclusion was that, as a Bureau follows: ready have such places and plans part of school life, they have a Ends: Bill Swiacki, Columbia, for them are being made in others. definite place and should be re- and Barney Poole, Mississippi;

ALL-AMERICAN'S ANNOUNCED

and released to the Call today by

tackles: George Connor, Notre discussed. The majority of the Although school spirit is a probarrangements are Indiana, Slip- ing up school spirit, as are faculty Chalmers Elliott, Michigan, and Doak Walker, Southern Methodist,

Clarion, Dec. 18, State Teachers College Playing before an overlow crowd at the college gym this evening, the Golden Eagles upset the dope bucket by topping the winless Rockets of Slippery Rock, 59 51, for the locals' initial win of the season and their first triumph

With Halley Willison, Clarion's star forward, and Ceeil Willoughsensational new-comer, pacing the way, the Eagles forged ahead * to an early lead in the first quar-

ter and never relinquished it dur-

Beginning the second period

Following the intermission at

Going into the fourth and final

period with a seemingly healthy

fighting Rocket team so as to stay

Although Willoughby and Wil-

For a losing Slippery Rock five.

Slippery Rock FG FT FP TP

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Basketball Schedule

Ian. 10 -Indiana, Away

Jan. 14-Alliance, Home

Jan. 28 Indiana, Home

Feb. 7 Edinboro, Home

Feb. 11 Thiel. Home

Jan. 31 Fenn at Cleveland

Feb. 4 Grove City, Away

Feb. 14 - California, Away

Feb. 21 Edinboro, Away

Feb. 24 Grove City, Home

Feb. 27—California, Home

Mar. 5-St. Vincent, Home

20 20 11 51

Willison, f

Burnsed, c

Willoughby, f

Derk. g

Panas, f

Ventura, g

Clouse, f

Harper, e

Johnson g

ahead at the final whistle 59-51.

ing the game although the Rockets knotted the score at the end of

Putting It Briefly

the first quarter, 13-13. We suggest that a traffic poeman in Seminary Hall might e useful in clearing a path thru both teams matched points he groups of loiterers for stu- throughout the period. At the end dents who are actually going of the half, however, the score favored Clarion 23-21. omewhere The lower hall is, at best a busy place; why not keep it clear for those who have to use the half, the starting five again took the floor. It was here that the roof fell on Slippery Rock.

Add to blessings in disguise: the Add to blessings in disguise: the poor chapel acoustics which alleviated the sufferings of so many consistently while the crowd Although many people watch of the students forced to witness watched in amazement. The end the basketball game, few are really the performance of the "Cavatella to the carly history liers." Sympathy is extended to the unfortunates who could hear the fourth and final them as well. Dr. Chandler promises that, before the Antrium lead, the Tippinmen held down a Company will be permitted to subthe first game was played at the stitute another program, student talent will be used.

Color motion pictures were tak- lison led the Clarion scoring en of the picnic in Cook's Forest parade with 24 and 18 points re-A chapel program of these and spectively, much praise can well other school movies would cer- be given to the others for their peach basket, and the first ball tainly be enjoyed by many stu- magnificent team play and spirit.

The decorations in Becht Hall it was Johnson and Harper lead-Simple as the arrangement was, the new sport zoomed to great look very nice indeed, but we ing the way with 12 and 10 points student government with widely A wrestling clinic, sponsored by popularity. Today millions of peo- haven't noticed any mistletoe--a



Student Wins Honor

Phillips, g "Frankie" to her friends, has Kepple, g een honored for the second concutive year by having a poem which she composed chosen for inusion in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, a compilation of the finest poetry written by th college men and women of Amer ca. The poem selected for inclu 'Modern Painting.'

"Modern Painting"

"Spoon River Anthology" What is opthomology? Useful or disposable. Oppression, Gaelic gaiety Football games hurrahity Sackcloth, sacking, sacchar Silly, stupid, small or dim Changing, running, lipstick tubes.

I've got a cold so I say "Fubes. Letters, boxes, stationery, Smoke and blue and honorary I write this for the sake of art-"Abstraction," "from the heart Modern painting



The Clarion Call



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

FEBRUARY 14, 1948

Hearts In Line Tonight For First Of Two Frolics

"Have a heart. Ask 'her' to the Valentine Dance on February 14." This poster has been placed in obvious places, so that by now, Alves, Bethlehem; James C. Barost of the campus Romeos have asked "her" to the informal dance to be held tonight. The social committee is sponsoring the event and Jewett; Richard Bowser, Knox; has engaged Bob Reay and his orchestra to furnish the music from Miton Boyd, Leeper; Neale Brind-8:30 to 11:30 in the college gym.

The faculty has been invited, and Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Mr. and Grann; Thomas R. Coughenour, Mrs. Hart, and Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan will serve as chaperones for

As couples go whirling around . the floor tonight, they will have Local Editor to Address to be constantly on guard, for this is Saint Valentine's Day and Cu- Press Club Members pid will be at his best with his bow

Maybe if you asked "her" to the Valentine Dance, she may ask you to the Leap Year Dance to be held February 28. This year the Freshman Class is sponsoring an informal record dance with a leap year theme. It's the girl's privi lege to make the date, but if she's too shy, and he is too, there's no law against going with your friends and getting together at the gym.

The class president has appointed various committees, and they are working to make this dance somewhat different from the usual record dances. An interesting program is being planned which promises to entertain you throughout the evening.

It sounds like fun so why not go to both dances, and we'll see you

Would You Like To Win \$1000?

by Mary Caimi A first prize of \$1,000 and 13

additional awards amounting to \$2,000 will be given to college students by the Tamiment Society and Economic Institute for the best 5,000 to 6,000 word essay submitted on the subject. "An American Program for World ation, he worked on the Chicago Peace in the Present Crisis."

April 23rd. Manuscripts must be Tribune, and several smaller Iotyped double-spaced. Only one wan papers. In 1936, Mr. Hearst side of the sheet may be used purchased a weekly newspaper in and margins should be wide. Whitewater, Wisconsin, of which Manuscripts must be sent to Ta- he was publisher for five years. miment Institute Contest, 7 East For the past six years, he has 15th St., New York 13, N. Y.

The purpose of the award is to lisher of the Republican. social and economic importance. to attend the lecture.

the first time. These students are: Louis Aaron, Clarion; James C. Abercrombie, Sewickley; Manual clay, Clarion; Jack Bixby, Mt. ley, Knox; Robert Byron, Mc-Uniontown: Richard Crooks, Clarion: Robert G. Croo-cs. New Kensington; John Cowan, Anita; Robert J. Edmundson, Swissvale; Jo-Anne Engman, Eldred; Earl Feingold, Pittsburgh; Ray Gibson, Pittsburgh; William F. Herman, N. Charleroi: Robert Hoover, Sligo; Donald Johnson, Johnsonburg; S. Herbert Johnson, Wilcox; Albert E. Klingensmith, Callensburg; LeRoy Laughlin, New Bethlehem Jane Lmp, Pittsburgh; Walter Lewandowski, Wall; Shirley Marts, Erie; Jean McCue, Cur-Knox; James McKinley, Clarion; John P. Mellon, Homestead: Rose Jean Musi Clarion: Anthony Pitocco, Pittsburgh; Martha Say, burg: James Simko, Vandergrift; Jack H. Smith, Tylersburg; Paul Aliquippa; John A. Taylor, Brook-The editor of the Clarion Re-Donald Vogelbacher, Lucinda; F. Arthur Whithead, Weiford; Anna L. Williams, Sligo; William George Williams, Kittanning,

WILLIAM C. HEARST

publican, Mr. William C. Hearst, will address the members of the Press Club and their friends a the next regular scheduled meeting to be held February 24 at 9:50 p. m. in Room 312. Mr. Hearst will speak on the subject, "Weekly Newspapers and How They Are Produced." A Cedar Falls, Iowa, native, Mr.

Hearst is an alumnus of the State University of Iowa, After gradu-Tribune, Chicago Herald and Ex-Closing date of the contest is aminer, Des Moines Register and held his present position of pub-

stimulate college students to con- An invitation is extended to all structive thought on matters of of those interested in journalism

New Students Begin Work

The new semester found fifty pupils enrolled here at Clarion for wensville; Ruth McElhattan, Guidance Program gram around this First Piano Parkers Landing; Leonard Say- pus. Approximately thirty-five ry Flower. They will join with ers, Summerville; William Schier- students have started work on a Lamonte and Donald in presentberl, Clarion; Dalton Serene, Kit- battery of tests for personal and ing a balanced program of piano tanning; Dean Shoup, St. Peters- vocational guidance. Some have duets, accordian solos, soprano Snyder, Lucinda; Thomas Sokol, ing plans for graduate work, in Sewickley; Robert O. Solkovy, deciding their major and minor ensemble is scheduled for Monday ville; Norbert Thorward, Jr., ves of choosing the right field of lin, Pa. Their second concert date Clarion; Louis J. Tosi, Pittsburgh; work, and in personal guidance. is for February 18 at Rocky Grove Dominico Vergallito, Sharon; It is also beneficial to those who High School.

The CALL underwent a a change in editors with this edition, occasioned by the resignation of Miss Mary Salsgiver, who found it necessary to give up her duties on the paper because of an 'overburdened' schedule the second semester.

Miss Salsgiver is in her Junior year of work here at Clarion. Recently selected to appear in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges", Miss Salsgiver has maintained a point average of 2.90, and ranks highest in scholastic standing in the College. Her home is at Beccaria, near Clearfield, Pa. She is planning, through the accelerated program, to graduate next January.

There will be little change in the editorial policy.

College Has New Ensemble



Left to right: LaMonte Crape, Donaly King, Florence Creighton,

Evelyn Henry, Harry Flower, Joe Cappelli. The new ensemble is different; this time it's an instrumental en

emble. The airways have their First Piano Quartet and our college has its First Piano Duo.

Lamonte Crape (Knox), and Donald King (New Bethlehem), have combined their talents and the results are worthy of any audience.

Mr. Hart, always on the alert for gifted musicians, has built a pro-

Others who make up the ensem-

The first appearance of the new

They will perform in Clarion

The Student Guidance Program under the direction of Mr. Lore is ble are Evelyn Henry, Florence now well under way on the cam- Creighton, Joe Cappelli, and Haralready neared completion.

These tests aid students in lay- quartet numbers. subject area, in assuring themsel- evening, February 16, at Frankwish to transfer to another school.

Clarion is one of the few schools for the first time when they preto offer these tests free of charge. sent their program for the Clar-As a rule, colleges charge from ion Woman's Club, February 23 ten to fifteen dollars for the complete set of tests. Any student can take the tests, which usually Bus Route require from eight to ten hours to complete.

The Guidance Program is con ducted in Room 101. The room is usually open the first periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the fifth to eighth periods, inclusive, on Tuesdays and Thurs-

See : . .

Who Is The Silent Scout

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In Operation

The Keefer Bus Line made the nitial run between Clarion and Butler on January 29. This line gives Clarion transportation to and from Sligo, Rimersburg, East Brady and other communities.

Two round trips are made each day with busses leaving the Anderson Hotel at 7:00 A. M. and 11:30 P. M. On Sunday only one round trip is made, the bus leaving Clarion at 3:30 and returning at 11:00 P. M.

William Karl, of Shippenville, was recently elected as one of the twelve Clarion students whose names are to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities,"

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dents who achieved a scholastic standing which entitles them to be placed on the Dean's List, which is published for the first impear with the letter. Letters should be brief and to the point be eligible for this honor, the scu-

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You And Your Personality

No two persons, living or dead, are alike. Even identical twins have their differences-unnoticeable as they may be.

What then is this mysterious phenomenon that makes each of us so different? What is it that enables some to get ahead where others fail; some to make friends where others make enemies?

The answer is simple. It is the sum of one's body, mind, and character-his personality. A well-rounded personality is an asset for which all should strive. It is an essential to one who desires true friends. No matter what a person's profession may be, no characteristic he may possess can aid him in getting ahead as can a pleasing personality. A man may have a master's degree from any accredited those selecting them) plus comcollege, but has little hope of holding a job if he forever stirring up trouble between himself and those around him.

You may ask how one goes about obtaining a pleasing personal- program. ity. Unfortunately it isn't born in us. It must be developed through constant thought and practice.

here: use it wisely."

to return again. Not one word we uttered or deed we performed can much better to cut the number of Nancy Whitaker, Alice Zacherl, be changed. All our yesterdays are links of eternity forged day by programs in half, and thereby Michael Zavacky, William Zeitler, day by our thoughts and actions.

Tomorrow has never been. It is God's alone. It is a dream, not a reality. Tomorrow's problems are only fringements of our fancymost of them will never happen.

TODAY is a challenge, for it is during our todays that the golden deeds to become our yesterday's memories are performed. Now and only now can we forge the links that will make our chain of eternity a true-tempered, faultless work. The troubles of yesterday are past; the greater part of tomorrow's will never come. "Today is here; use



Letters To The Editor

Here is the second installment of the feature entitled "Letters to the Editor." The purpose of this first semester, there were 95 stulife. In many cases replies will which is published for the first appear with the letter. Letters time in this issue of the Call. To and need not be signed. Address

Dear Editor:

Compulsory chapel attendance does not fit into a modern educational system.

Our activity fees pay for the is not being used wisely in select-

" you can't make him drink," comes to my mind in regard to student-culture relationship. This is witnessed by the Franceschina, Helen Furlong, Zale many cases of deeply instilled hatred for poetry because of its use as a memory exercise. Advantage ...Lila Brown gained by compelling some to attend falls short of counterbalancing the distraction to those who would choose suitable programs and attend voluntarily.

Considering democratic principles, the question of waste is eliminated; for when an American student has to be guided into more economic habits, it is time for individual rejuvenation. This will not be accomplished by having his decisions made by administration.

Also a series scheduled toward a certain end (by cataloging agencies for the programs, or by pulsory attendance could very Robb, Eleanor Rock, Mary Sals-

create superior quality.

The same arguments against Statesman. Both programs are required chapel attendance apply voluntary. to class attendance and clubs. Extra curricular activities are con-

One cannot tell in advance how non, or A. M. Harding.

For this semester fourteen (14) will be interesting to see which attendance. draws the larger audience—the

Dean's List Released

Clarion, Pa., Feb. 13.-State Teachers College - During the colum is to present opinions, crit- dents who achieved a scholastic should be brief and to the point be eligible for this honor, the student must have had a quality point point average of 2.00 or betthe only requirements are to fill

Those selected were: Richard

Bartoli, Paul Beers, Margaret Lou If you are training under the G. programs. Every student pays Bish, John Bitner, Howard Bos- I. Bill and have decided to give an equal amount for his seat, and sart, DeForest Bowman, Thomas up the course you are taking, V. should be allowed to select it. If Brinkley, Galen E. Calvert, Marc A. advises you to notify the rethe programs fail to attract an T. Campbell, Boyd E. Coleman, gional office so that if you have audience it indicates this money Clifford Cook, John Corey, War- not exhausted your entitlement, phen Dellaquila, Nancy Dover- ing. spike, John Dreibelis, Leona M. Facts: The average World War Grahma, Charles Harding, Ralph Hedrick, Frances Heeter, Irvin E. Henry, Ruth Hill, James Irwin, William Karl, Harry Kincaid, Kade Kos, Ralph Larimer, Harry Lash, Arvid Larson, James Leamer, Gravce Lore, William J. Mahoney, Frank Malagari, Gladys Marshall, James L. Mason, Lola Maxwell, Amelia McComb, Max McComb, Betty McGee, Shirley Island. McKinzie, Alda McMaster, Barbara McMichael, Jenifer Messler, Norma Miller, Lawrence Moore, Lois Moyer, Robert Muth, Lester

Myers, Charles Nelson, Thomas Nelson, Rosalind Nichols, Mary Nypaver, LeRoy Olson, Raymond Pfaff, Michael Osipov, Robert Pascuzzi, John Pepicelli, Guelda giver, Joseph Sekelsky, Merle Sheffer, Mark Shiring, James

world's champion ping pong play-

The only democratic way to Shofestall, Phyllis Slaugenhaupt, handle this situation is by selec- Donald Sloughty, Mary Spleen, ting programs that will of them- Jeanne Stalder, Roland Stephens, "Yesterday has gone forever; tomorrow does not exist. Today is selves attract a suitable audience. John Stonis, Nancy Tobin, Ed-If under the present plan finances ward Turchik, George Verbosky, Yes, yesterday with all its triumphs and failures is gone, never will not permit this, it would be Betty Watson, Marion Weigel, Robert Zelechoski

Yours truly.

Thomas S. Brinkley. Dear Mr. Brinkley,

To suit a variety of tastes and lessen the danger in indoctrinasidered of high recreational and tion, the programs are selected by educational value, yet all of the a committe of six-three teachers teachers colleges in Pennsylvania and three students. The students are under a regulation to require are appointed by the president of every student to engage in at the Student Senate. But one must least one extra curricular activalways use his own judgment in ity because a large number of accepting indoctrination whether students lost this value when the in class, in chapel, or in ordinary activities were wholly voluntary. conversation.

good a chapel program will be, that if we decided everything in cording of Frankie Carle is pretty Many students have later ex-school by a popular vote (com-satisfactory. Gregg Lawrence pressed regret at having missed plete democracy) the only thing does the vocalizing. omething unusually good like on which we would all agree James Montgomery, Julia Shel- would be to have a holiday and not do anything.

There was a time when attendprograms are arranged (several ance at chapel was voluntary in excellent) of which attendance is several of the Pennsylvania State requried at only ten (10) and that Teachers colleges. All of them novelty songs: Guy Lombardo for half of the student body. It have again come back to required and his "I'm My Ov/n Grandpa"

Vets

Corner



by John Delone

Here's some more information on your Natoinal Service Life Intration informs us that they have extended the reinstatement deadout a simple form and pay two monthly premiums. No physical examination is required if you cer-Audino, Donald Aurand, Violet tify that your health is as good Baker, Thomas Barratt, Amos as it was when the policy lapsed.

ren Crissman, Ted Cyphert, Ste- you may qualify for further train-

Elgin, William K. Elliott, Charles II veteran served in the Armed Fegeley, A. G. Fleming, James forces for about 21/2 years. The number of veterans training un-George, George Gorske, Harry der the G. I. Bill has reached a total of 2.546,000. Those under Public Law 16 are 253 400 Did You Know That?

> Frank Christy (3rd Mft. Reg.) and Charles Fegely (18th Weather Sqd.) met in Switzerland on Lake Geneva. Frank also met Floyd McElory in Rheina, France. Guido Malacoine and Pepper Martin met in Newport, Rhode

Ed Holgworth and Bill Curry met in Arizona.

Jack Rogers and Laverne Woodrow crossed paths "somewhere in the Pacific."

THE RECORDS

by Betty McGee

Plenty of excellent music is being composed these days, and despite Petrillo's ban on recordings. there are many good recordings. The classic lovers (squares to you) have first choice since there is no limit to the recording they may make.

Topping everything in the nonular field is the music from Rogers and Hammerstein's new show "Allegro." The songs include "So Far," "The Gentleman Is a Dope" and the nostalgic "A Feller Needs. er, or Osusky, the great Czech a Girl." An album has been recorded by the original cast.

The Gordon Trio, which is a group of Pennsylvania men, are rapidly gaining more popularity. They have an album "Memories" which is heavenly. You can dance to it or just sit and dream to it for hours. Included are: "Button Un Your Overcoat." "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Whispering." etc.

"Corabelle" is slightly horsey but very catchy tune. Since we can't have Hoagy Carmichael at An educator said not long ago our plane to do it for us, the re-

"How Soon" as sung by Vaughn Monroe is still among the top ranking tunes and deservedly so "Ballerina" is another song which seems to have lasting appeal. Not to be forgotten are the

is amusing, as is "Four Leaf Clo-Paul G. Chandler. ver" sung by Art Mooney.

Mrs. Lucile La Chapelle



Saturday, February 14, 1948

Speaker Slated

-by Barbara Wood

On the nineteenth of February the students of our school will be entertained by a "lovely statuesque blonde with a simple, unaffected manner and a clear, singing voice", Mrs. Lucile La Chapelle. Being an authority on speech and personality in everyday living, she will speak on the topic, "You Are Better Than you the voice and its relationship to personality.

of Wisconsin School of Speech Mrs. La Chanelle was remarkably active in forensic and debate. The Frankenberger Oratorical Contest, travelog of Virginia. which has been previously won dle West on speech and associate

Dr. T. Reese March, of the University Club in Wichita, has sumspeaker:

"Lucille La Chapelle who is well informed and clever with her wit, is attractive in appearance. has a most pleasing personality, speaks in a well modulated and full sounding voice, and she knows the art of showing a com-

Club News



and Barbara Wood terasurer.

the Glass Plant fire, the college picnic last fall at Cook's Forest. and other scenic interest. The There are various types of honey club is starting the spring term as there are voices. with plans for a party, jewelrymaking, and charcoal drawing.

Wm. Martin, president, and Mr. of atomic warfare, the Palestine Kuhner, faculty advisor, the Ge- question, and among others the ography Club is increasing its Tariff Barrlers. Here the session number. When weather permits, turned to questions and answers the group plans a field trip to the and in some cases, red faces. Pittsburgh Area-one big project being a visit to the H. J. Heinz tions during the interview; she Co.

Programs for Club meetings "GI" allotment, and she is against consist of travel talks by individ- Universay Military Training. Sound", a highly amusing and ual club members. The meeting stimulating discourse involving of February 10 featured an entertaining program on Pennsyl- ball field, why not? Last year it vania, supplemented with slides was proposed and was received presented by Irvin Henry and Wil-While attending the University liam Martin.

The next meeting, on February 24, will find the group visit- flood lights would all add up to a ing the glass plant. The following meeting, March 9, will be turned | cerned. climax of her career correpsonds over to Jeanne Batty and Mary with her winning of the annual Lou Johnston, who will present a

Alpha Upsilon Cast of Alpha by only one female. This gave her Psi Omega, national honorary cial calendar. WHY? the privilege of representing the dramatic fraternity, pledged to membership four of the members University in the Northern Ora- of The College Players at a meettorical League, from which she ing of the Cast on February 3, sidwalks are school property and received the Vilas Medal for su- 1948 The Players pledged were by this token reflect the character periority in speech work. After Laverne Woodrow, John LeLong, of the school. How about cinders Blaine Stover, and Jack Simmers. her graduation in 1934 she became Other members of the local Cast a teacher of speech and dramatics are Lelia Grube, Betty Watson, for several years before accepting Miss Marwick, and Miss Boyd. the position of lecturer. At this The Cast director is Miss Boyd. time she also participated in radio After certain further national repaper and memory and lead to inwork. For the past seven years quirement are met, the pledges she has been lecturing in the Mid- will be initiated into full member-

New officers of the College Players for this semester are Laverne Woodrow, president; Mary merized quite strikingly Mrs. La Lu Johnston, vice president; John Chapelle's ability as a public Banjak, treasurer; and Ceora Gardner, secretary.

On January 26, the Tri Sigs pledged 11 girls to their sorority. The new pledges are: Honore Bell, Fern Botzer, Jean Fink, Mary Jane Green, Shirley Johnson, Joyce Kopp, Evelyn Henry, Jeanne Stalder, Elinor Walley, Marfortable but not too familiar in- garet Weaver, and Freda Wilson. trest in the personality of her After the pledging ceremonw a smallparty was given in honor of

GENERALLY SPEAKING by Feg

"Generally speaking, women are generally speaking." This was borne out at the Talk of The Month, Monday evening, February 2. 1948, in the chapel,

session on woman's suffrage, a business at hand. The main issue the red-haired Miss Fuldheim was the election of officers for walked to th erostrum. She came the new semester. Ted Cyphert to Clarion from Cleveland as a was elected president, with Tom commentator with ABC and a Brinkley as vice-president. Doro- little irritated with travel diffithy Slimak was named secretary culties. Her prewar interviews called for audiences with Hitler At the last meeting of the Art Mussolini, and other ill-famed Club, Mr. Clyde Van Tassel characters. She now does inter showed colored photographic films viewing in her current broadcasts of the club on its trip to Foxburg, (Sat. 5:45 PM) Walter Winchell calls her, "ABC's fem commentator with a voice like honey.

From the start it looked like

The topic was a generalization of events today with comment or Under the able leadership of 52-20, communism, possible use

> On a few more pertinent quescame out in favor of raising the

Ice-skating on a flooded footrather favorably. Perhaps its still too early. A nice cold night, a bonfire, canned music and a couple o wholesome evening for all con-

The square dance that was so huge a success has become conspicuous by its absence on the so-

Appearance of property reflects the character of the individual or salt on the icy-walks?

Now there's a point, text books in outline form that would stimulate student thought, conserve dividuality with a premium on COMMON SENSE

the new pledges. The Delta Sigs had a very suc-

cessful rush season-increasing their number by 23. The new rushees are: Shirley Allen, Faye Ames, Margaret Bish, Lila Brown, Patricia Carr. Florence Creigh ton, Leona Elgin, Barbara Faust, Marian George, Mable Johnson Louise Harvey, Katherine Kennedy, Patricia Lane, Fern Master, Lola Maxwell, Guelda Ramsey, Eleanor Rock, Leora Sebring, Phyllis Stewart, Janice Welgel, football. The motion was carried. twelve. Nancy Whitaker, and Joanne Winston. Congratulations Delta

On March 5, 1948, the Delta Square Dance with Jim Kassel doing the calling. Circle that day the gym for an evening of fun duced from .06 to .05. and dance.



Honorary Social Science Fraternity. The fraternity was organized on the campus in 1930. First Row, left to right: Alice Zacherl, Dr. Sewell Slick, head advisor; Miss Harriet Skaggs. Second Row: Jim Newell, Joe Sekelsky, Mr. Frank Campbell, Gomer Edwards.

Senate Echoes

by Wyndham Godfrey

The Student Senate met on January 7, 1948, to settle the prob-Millerstown convention.

Robert Zelechoski made a mo tion to borrow \$3500 from the Citizen's Trust Co. of Clarion to pay for veteran's books. The motion was passed without discus-

> ame the center of discussion. Censorship of materials seemed quickly deposited in the nearest with her for the movies. tion was confused as it was.

Dr. Chandler admitted censor ing an article written by Charles that "Mr. Fegley was not a dangerous man."

Shortly thereafter the conversation was guided into safer channels and I got a new lease on life. The second meeting was held

on January 28 with Vice President Bob Zelechoski presiding. Martin made a motion to ap-

A discussion of minor items,

such as cigarettes and candy ma- members of the senate if they Sigs are sponsoring a Round and Dr. Chandler promised to investi- Rules. An embarrassed senate on your calendar with a red pen- | The senate also made a recom- | ment. Mr. Zelechoski suggested cil now. We will see you all in mendation that candy bars be re- that th senate defer their discus-

Bob Zelechoski then asked the pared.

First Date

Donning my roommate's best eton jacket, (moth-eton, that is) lems of the new year. Phyllis I made my way to Becht Hall. Goble completed her report on the The night was so cold I felt like a fucitive from an igloo, Soon I was on the steps of Becht Hall, where the wrestlers meet at ten o'clock every night to practice holds. As I went through the two swinging doors, I felt homesick for a

Suddenly the "Clarion Call" be- certain taproom back in Cuddy. This day of all days the proctor was absent, so I rigidly made my to be the main point of contro- way to a corner of the lounge versy. Erla Brock voiced the Finding this certain corner occuopinion that the "Call" should pied (as usual) I flopped onto the have a gossip column. Some of piano bench. After plunking a the members of this esteemed few arias from Chopin, the girl of gathering seemed to think that my dreams arrived. Picking my too many of the newspapers were eyeballs off the floor, I heade

waste basket. I was about to The usher led the way to our suggest a comic section which seats with the help of an accurate would eliminate the laborious compass. I'm not saying we sat task of reading for a great many close to the screen, but three pecof our subscribers, but the situa- ple asked for our autographs as we left.

The next event on the program was Baldy's. We got hamburgers Fegley, but smiled and remarked the ideal food for first dates. For an additional five cents they put a relish on top; for ten cents they gave us ketchup as well as relish for another nickel they would have thrown Baldy at us. The girl of my dreams was very considerate: she even helped to wash dishes to help pay expenses. She still has dishpan hands to prove it

We got back to dear old Becht propriate \$150 to cover an opera- Hall as the minute hand of the tion and doctor bill for Wilfred clock rose to an upright position Martha Smith, Florence Spak, Zacherl who was injured playing and the hour hand pointed to

> chines, dates after dances, and were prepared to discuss Dr. rules in the dormitories followed. | Chandler's proposed Freshman gate the advantages of installing admitted that they did not have cigarette and . candy machines. their copies available at the mosion until they were better pre-

D-Z POLL CONDUCTED

discussion at future meetings.

Some of the club's member

have been contemplating a poll of

the campus with the intention of

predicting the outcome of the

coming presidential election. A

current events poll to determine

current affairs has already been

equally in an unbiased manne

ernor of Pennsylvania?.....35%

tor from Pennsylvania55%

Name at least one sena-

What is the name of the

bill passed by the nation-

Who is the present king

Senator Taft is a sena-

tor from: Michigan, Ohio,

. What party is in power

in England at the pres-

Who is our Secretary of

How many justices are

Who is the Chief Justice

of the II. S. Supreme

President Truman if he

died before next election?..75%

California, or Minnesota ... 30

State at the present time? 25%

al Congress?

of England?

ent time?

preme Court?

Court?

latest labor-management

Percent who

The International Relations

Just Jabber

by Dana J. Hoovler Hello, Everybody,

It's been a long, long time since we've had a gossip column-in fact it has been quite sometime since we've had a "Call."

Speaking of "calls," have you received yours for the Valentine Dance? Yes, I know it is tonight, but it's still not too late to hope.

We have "Cupid" with us all the time on the campus. Certainly everyone knows Dr. Slick. Well -I wonder if he really dislikes

Our ensemble really gets around, but wouldn't be nice if we the standing of the student body could hear them more often in our in regard to basic knowledge of

The shock of those grades has undertaken. The results show the Girl's Sport sort of worn off, or hadn't you no- standing of the student body in a tied that the corners of our mouths have started to turn up the student body, representing Highlights

The hot dogs and pop sold at wall four grade levels. The poll, the basketball game really hit an as conducted by John DeLong and time high. There you sit, your Michael Zavacky, follows: back fairly breaking and the seat. Questions cetting harder every minute, and then-that Alpha Pi Alpha smile, 1. Who is the present govand refreshments. After that you forget your cares and enjoy the

I just got a remarkable ideawell, at least it would be some thing-shall we say "different?" Tie salt shakers on your shoes so that, when you step, salt will spill on the ice in front of you, and as a result, you won't be so apt to fall. That might be just a little hint for some ashes on the walks around the campus.

Girl: How come when I'm valking on these icy walks alone I don't have any trouble, but when I'm walking with you have to hold on to you?"

Boy: "Because, when I'm around, your temperature goes up and the ice melts under your feet, and becomes slippery."

What is more welcome than a 10. Who would succeed letter from home? A package of food of course! I don't know how you'd go about giving a hint for Answers food, but I wrote a letter home 1 James Duff. with all the S's dollar \$ign\$ and 2, Martin, Myers. in the return mail received a check 3, Taft-Hartley Bill for \$10.00. Believe me that wasn't 4. King George VI. hard to take! Just try it. 5. Ohio.

It's Leap Year, girls, so just 6. Labor keep trying. That stag line we 7. George C. Marshall. see at every record dance must 8. Nine, have some promising young men 9. Fred M. Vinson. 10. House Speaker Joe Martin.

Basketball Resume

by Charles Nelson That the Golden Eagles team is one of the smoothest cage teams in state teachers college competition cannot be denied if the arm chair experts will but take a look at their impressive record. To date they have won 5 and lost 3 for a percentage reading of .625, but that's not half the story. They've actually looked good in defeat. and if Lady Luck had smiled a little more graciously on them, the a single defeat. As is, their only

The entire squad the coaches and the managers deserve a great Club held its first meeting of the deal of appreciation for the agsecond semester on February 10. gressive, yet clean, brand of bas-Officers for the new term were ketball they have displayed in elected, and a program of contro- competition. That the student versial issues was selected for body approves and is solidly behind them is apparent by the ca-New officers elected for the club pacity attendance at the home enare Irving Henry, president; Joe gagements. Following is the com-Sekelsky, vice-president; and plete results of all games played Mary Salsgiver, secretary-treas- to date:

Fenn at Cleveland.

Clarion 59, Slippery Rock 51 Indiana 73. Clarion 71 Alliance 43, Clarion 40 Clarion 53, Indiana 37 Fenn 58, Clarion 57 Clarion 59, Grove City 49 Clarion 61 Edinboro 56 Clarion 58 Thiel 49

-by Dorothy Slimak

The last games of the girls intramural volleyball season were. rather strenuous as all backed-up didn't know their teams with utmost energy. Most of the teams played four games and had to loose two before Can You Pass The Test? they were out of the running. It's tough luck to loose a game by a mere two points, but we are all the popular subjects chosen by sports and our congratulations the men in Miss Nair's English II are extended to Nancy Tobin and her team who won the final game against Honore Bell's team.

ment which started on February 5 Finals will be held the last week of this month.

Now we turn our attention to girl's intramural basketball which started on Tuesday night. Partici- variety). pants in the Leaders' Club chose 30% teams from the girls who wished to play. These "Leaders" will be coaching and refereeing the ..80% games for this season. Two girls faithfulness will coach each team.

Coaches of the different teams are: Nancy Tobin and Jone Willison: Pat Carr and Ann Stork: Pat Veil and Jean Buck, "V. V. G.": Mary Longiotti and Jeanne Nicholas; Leona Elgin and Bar- house Twila Bartello, "Juniors."

Sport Meanderings

by Robert Pascuzzi

Recently some changes have occurred in the college sport's department. An additional coach has been procured, and an assistant coach has resigned. Both, by the way, named Moore. . . . But with the resignation of Jerry, Clarion has been left without a wrestling coach. It is regrettable that the wrestling team is left with but a student coach matched Tippinites might not have tasted against more experienced, fulltime coaches. With such great losses have been heartbreakers: interest in the sport as has been 73-71 at Indiana, 43-40 with shown here in the past two years, Alliance at home, and 58-57 with we hope some sort of arrangement will be made whereby an experienced coach can be obtained. This seems to be the general opinion of almost every sport lover and

On the brighter side, however, Clarion has been having better luck with baskethall thanks to a fine coaching staff and a fine team Pacing the winning ways of the team are Clarion's scoring of one dollar is to be awarded to twins Halley Willison and Cecil to the first correct identification. Willoughby. . . . In defeating a Entries should be written on pa-Grove City College five, Clarion per and handed to Miss Wingard compiled an exceptional record, in the President's Office. Only one that of sinking 25 out of 31 foul entry per person. shots. . . . Rather good don't you think? . . . By the way, the Eagles had fine support in that game from a gruop of Clarionettes who made a trip to Grove City to see

Our student wrestling coach, Frank Lignelli, has been asked by the girls to talk to them on wrestling in their physical education classes but Frank refuses the honor. What's the matter, Frank? ere's for a rejuvenated wrestling team, and a continuance of Class ion's winning ways in basketball

During the past week one of classes was "Qualities I Desire in a Wife" For the information of the girls on our campus, some of The ping pong ball is being the basic requirements of these swatted back and forth by the discriminating gentlemen are listgirls in their Ping Pong Tourna- ed here for all to read and learn.

Can you meet these exacting demands, girls? Chief among them in order of importance are: 1. Physical attractiveness (not

3. Pleasing personality 4. Sound moral character an

5. Tolerance and patience Affectionate nature

Good social qualities 8 Instinct for homemaking

9. Good education

bara Wood; Louise Harvey and Although education and ability Russell, and Summerville. On Gladys Yeager, "D.D.T."; Joan to cook are far down on the list, January 30, the members present-Dolby and Jean Fink; Nancy Dov- the Clarion girls should not im- ed an assembly program at the erspike and Dorothy Rishell; Thel. | mediately throw their texts in the Rimersburg High School. Other ma Jackson and Dorothy Slimak, wastebasket nor avoid some prac- programs were presented on Feb-"Pirates"; Barbara Lobaugh and tical lessons in cooking meat and ruary 12 in Natrona and Sewick potatoes.

Silent Scout



In keeping wih Boy Scout week, the Call is running the above picture of a Boy Scout you all know well. This man (the picture was taken some time ago) is connected with the college. A prize

INTRAMURAL NEWS

With baskethall season hitting the mid-point, many intramural games still remain to be played because of postponement. These games will be played as soon as possible. To date the following is the standing of the clubs: Section I

Army2	0
Pennsylvania2	1
Columbia2	2
Cornell1	2
Navy1	3
Long Island0	2
Dartmouth0	3
Section II	
Ohio State4	0
Michigan4	1
Notre Dame2	1
Alabama2	1
Duke1	2
Illinois1	3
Pitt0	3
Northwestern 0	2

The College choir is busy preparing for their first public connecessarily the bathing beauty cert which will be presented Thursday evening, February 26, at Marienville. On the following Sunday evening, the members will journey to Revnoldsville, where they will present their concert for a union church service.

Concerts have been scheduled for Chicora, Parkers Landing, Knox, and Shippenville. Others are pending.

The women's ensemble present-10. Ability to cook and keep ed four programs in two days between semesters, visiting Warren,



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Clarion Tops State Tutors Court Crown Willison Selected For

Major Ditton To Speak

Major Thomas A. B. Ditton, distinguished military analyst and

war correspondent, will speak in our chapel assembly on April 1.

Kipling's India is vividly recreated when Major Ditton recounts the thrilling tale of his experiences in the treacherous border country of India's Northwest Provinces, Major Ditton has faced death innumerable times, but his expedition into the Indian hills was his closest brush with death. In fact, he was listed as dead and the expedition lost, but after eight months, came back to civilization, leading his com-

pany. Hardly more than a living *skeleton imaciated by jungle fever, he came out of the sinister tribe-infested border country with a mission successfully completed and a thrilling story of his experiences during his months away from proud parents of Barbara Ann civilization. This story he tells Hilty, born February 22, 1948, in with humorous highlights.

ers civilized men have faced, and Apollo, Pa. are still facing, in the remote and barrenness of India's Northwest dianapolis Symphony at New Frontier, where the fierce hill Castle, March 4, 1948. tribesmen recognize no law but the law of the knife and gun. He reand cunningness of the Waziris. Afridis and Kafiris.

Major Ditton is also prepared to present an analysis of his ex- | ning a fishing trip as soon as the periences as a "Flying Reporter," ice leaves the river. which covered the heavily censored "Battle of the Atlantic," his participation in the Dieppe Raid, night spend Easter vacation visiting at raids on German cities, in LCT and fast homber Atlantic crossings, his San Francisco.

Kiwanis Sponsor **Ensemble Program**

A public concert will be held next Monday evening in the college chapel, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The concert, sponsored by feature our first piano duo, conand Donald King of New Bethle-Alves and Joe Cappelli, both of dents attended the meeting. Bethlehem, and other members of Henry, of Tionesta, and Florence Creighton, of Pittsburgh.

The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlin Hilty the Bashline Hospital, Grove City, Major Ditton outlines the dang- Pa. Rawlin Hilty is formerly of

Mr. Ray Ffaff attended the In-

James Irwin's dog, a thorough veals the habits, customs, religion, bred mongrel, was recently killed sent an illustrated demonstration accidentally by an on-rushing au-

Rawlin Hilty and gang are plan-

Eleanor Clover is planning to ing is done; how mediums tell us Niagara Falls, New York.

fore the seance." 12:45 P. M. March 9 was the contacts with Churchill, en route pay off. Laverne Woodrow made to Quebec, and the official London the statement that if he passed Choir Sings In Clarion U. N. O. discussions preceding San chemistry last semester he would turn cartwheels down the front walk. He did!

> of Mr. Walter I. Hart will pre-A new musical organization, male octet and quartet, has been sent a program in the First Bapformed under the direction of Mr. tist Church of Clarion. This will Stanley Lore. They made their be the first appearance of the state legislature at the State Capdebut on March 8 at Ross Memchoir in Clarion this year. Future orial. programs will be given in other can and Democratic National

More information about mar- churches of the town. the Kiwanis Club of Clarion, will riage by Dr. Clifford Adams from Sunday evening, March 14, the Penn State College can be found choir will journey to Carns City in Ladies Home Journal February, for another presentation of their sisting of LaMonte Crape of Knox, 1948. Dr. Adams lectured before the Clarion Woman's Club and hem. Also featured will be violin Clarion Civic Club last Monday and accordian duets by Manuel evening. Many of the college stu-

Dean Howard Higgins

Pictured shove is Howard Hig-

zins, dean of Emerson College.

Boston, who will deliver the final

in the College Chapel the evening

of April 5. Dean Higgins will pre-

lecture showing how mediums en-

able "Spirits" to return to deliver

personal messages to their living

friends; how mediums walk

through fire and other hazards

unharmed: how spirits slate writ

our secrets and fortunes which

they "could not possibly know be

Sunday morning, March 14, ou

College Choir under the direction

All-Teacher Five Team Philadelphia, March 9-Coach Waldo Tippin's unheralded Clarion

five emerged today as the 1948 teachers college basketball champions Led by all-teacher forward, Halley "Doc" Willison, Clarion ended

the seaon with a narrow victory over California and a 5-2 record in the mythical loop to dethrone Lock Haven, who skidded all the way to 11th place in the 13-college

Convention

To Be Held

adelphia from April 8 to 11.

competition.

Mansfield, season's leaders most of the way, slid into second place as they lost to Millersville and Philadelphia, March 12-(I.P.) Shippensburg last Friday and Sat--Students from over fifty Penn- urday.

sylvania campuses are now study- Four sophomores and a junior ing national issues and drafting were named to the 1948 Associated platform planks for this year's ex- Press All-Teachers Co'lege basketperiment in applied political sci- ball team.

ence: A model political convention The lone junior is Halley Willisponsored by the Intercollegiate son, 21 year-old, six-footer from Talk of the Month Club address conference on government in Phil- Clarion. Willison, a prime factor in Clarion's successful season, was named as one of the forwards.

When these college students Playing exceptional ball throughmeet in Philadelphia next month, out the season, Willison compiled iust two months before the real a total of 133 points in nine conventions, they will use the cus- games. Not only a potential scortomary procedure of the real con- er everytime he had possession of vention to discuss and approve the ball, Willison performed very what they think would be a good Tippin calls Willison "one of our national platform. outstanding players, not only this Nine of the thirteen State year, but last year as well. He reachers Colleges are represented is very good on rebounds, a good in this group. Conspicuous by its boy on the board, a good shot and an excellent team player."

absence is the name of our col-Willison is in his junior year here at Clarion and expects to be This will be the third time the playing ball again next season.

intercollegiate conference on gov-The only other member from ernment has sponsored a model the Clarion five who was men national political convention. Ear- tioned on the All-Teachers team is Cecil Willoughby, who received lier meetings have been held in 1936 and 1940 in Harrisburg, Last The All-Teacher College year, the group met as a model

team reads as follows:

F Willison - Clarion F. Harrington-Mansfield

C. Stewart--Shippensburg G. Pecuich—Millersville

G. Osherow-West Chester The following are the State Teachers Colleges and their rankings ag the season closes.

	Clarion				
	Mansfield				
	Shippensburg				
2	W. Chester	6-4	.600	563	490
.	Millersville	7-5	.583	563	617
3	Slippery Rock	48	.573	370	370
	California	43	.571	111	416
ı	Indiana	5-4	.556	522	538
ı	Bloomsburg	7-7	.500	626	595
5	E. Strouds'	3-3	.500	276	287
1	Lock Haven	5-7	.417	579	464
3	Kutztown	4-9	.308	430	464
ı	Edinboro	0-8	.000	422	529

W-L Pet. Pts. O.P.

"What's in assembly today?" i the ensemble including Harry St, side of Becht Hall have cur mornings. On March 18, La Monte Haskells to move into their new their debut in the College Chapel. home across the street. Relax They will present in their program girls they are happily settled now. a selection of semi-classic music The girls on Campus side just including "Tea for Two," "Donkey

College Chapel Is Scene Of Girl Scout Institute

itol. The chairman of the Republi-

Committees have been invited to

attend the student delegates.

Celebration of Girl Scout Week in Clarion was brought to its formal conclusion last night in the Especially the girls on Wood always a question asked Thursday College Chapel. In regulation ritual, the Brownies were pledged as S Flowers, of Pittsburgh, Evelyn lously waited and watched for the Crape and Donald King will make Girl Scouts. Troops I and II were awarded second class badges and merit badges.

Troop II closed the ceremonies with a candlelight service in wait and wave to the "boys" as Serenade" and "Night and Day" which the laws of the Girl Scouts I in a two piano-duet arrangement. were repeated in unison.

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New Danger In New Look

Not only is the so-called "new-look" expensive, silly, and unprac ticle, but it is dangerous as well.

Burton W. Marsh, safety expert for the American Automobile As sociation, gave the warning that as the hemline goes down, death rates give a true cross section of the of pedestrians will probably go up. At present, the fair sex holds the upper hand for pedestrian safety, being responsible for only 22% of the pedestrians killed.

Not only are longer skirts clumsy and hampering to free movement, but they also present a new hazard to night driving. The reason for this is that car drivers are not only accustomed to seeing lic opinion. feminine legs, but feminine legs clad in light not dark colored stock-

Statistics show that nearly three-fourths of the accidents occu between sunset and sunrise Glaring headlights of an oncoming car increases the danger.

When the big wheels of the fashion world resurrected the ne look from the horse and buggy days they overlooked one thing (be- that you are not in sympathy with sides father's pocketbook). Grandma, when walking along the high- the results of our poll. way, had to move only for old dobbin and the wonderful one-hoss shay trodding peacefully home at twilight; while the lady of today has the your criticism, we must concede highpowered, low-flying super eight convertible to worry about.

Without listening too intently, I often hear a murmur that goes for publication without proper ausomething like this: "Those bums can't play ball." "I wonder why they thorization by the administrators had less purchasing power in 1947 18,624,000 veterans of all wars don't win more games."

Well, this made me think, After a while, it finally dawned on me I found the answer to this problem in two simple words-moral support. No. I don't mean screaming our heads off when our team is "one" of Clarion's leading weekly ten points ahead, then going mute just as soon as the team falls two newspapers-while we feel hurt points behind. Nor do I mean slapping George on the back till his at your underestimation of our store teeth rattle after the team loses a close one. No, I mean real sup- abilities, we are happy to inform port, right from the heart-sticking by the team through thick and you that the poll results appeared thin, uphill as well as down. I doubt if there's an athletic director to- in "both" of Clarion's leading moved if states are dependent are now 50 types of sports availday who will deny the value of real moral support to a ball team. It's weekly newspapers. one of those "intangible assets" of a good ball team; we can't see it's value, but it certainly wins games.

I guess I'm as responsible for this neglect as the rest of the student body. It's so easy to become a "fair weather" friend; it's much They merely represent the pertougher to be a good sport.

world say it is, I think it's our duty to give it a fair trial. So what who were queried by one of the do you say, fellow students? Let's try to play fair with our boys, and town's residents. The idea that I'm sure they'll play better for us.

With all of our recent victories in mind we have many athletics speak here was completely novel of which we can be justly proud.

Different places throughout our country are noted for different things; some for important industries, some for historical shrines, and ting such a "high" percentage of some for great leaders who have sprung from their midst.

Clarion may never be heralded to fame for any of these; but there is one thing to be found here which means more to a town than ty as a whole received an undisany or all of the qualities listed above, a charactistric noticeable even putable plurality (45 percent) of to a person in town only a short while-a feeling of friendliness and the votes cast. This "high" per neighborliness hard to equal, a friendliness that makes the lonesome stranger soon have the feeling he belongs here. This friendliness exists on the campus as well as in the town.

There are, naturally, a few diffenences between individuals and can possibilities. In view of these a few grudge bearers who never have a good word for anybody, but as facts, we can see no reason for a rule, most people have a cheery "hello" for you even if you are a the "unfavorable publicity" you reperfect stranger to them.

This possession of friendliness costs nothing but effort, but it is worth more than money can buy.

Letters To The Editor

newspapers, there appeared an article that resulted in unfavorable publicity for the co'lege. The article I refer to is the presidential poll recently conducted on the Dear Editor: 32 percent of the student body I find myself compelled to write editor explained the facts under- in the utilization of them. lying the poll.

It appears that the entire poll What price publicity! Many of However, I noticed that the obthe students got together and servers that were sitting in the ed in a high percentage for Wallarge number of people from town lace. If the editor of a paper and others who are in no way who has little contact with the affiliated with the college. Should student body can uncover such not students who pay their activfacts, it is very likely that the ity fee to attend such activities sponsors of the poll knew that have preference of seats? it was erroneous, and therefore, Why not have outsiders remain there was no basis for publication out of the bleachers until 7:30 or of this poll. Regardless, the spon- 7:45 p.m. so as to enable the stusors of the poll did publish the dents to reach the gym and get results, which certainly do not seats so they may enjoy what

A properly conducted poll is valuable in giving cross sections of opinions. However, an invalid poll is decidedly dangerous since it gives a distorted picture of pub-

> Sincerely James Shofestall.

Dear Mr. Shofestall:

After reading your letter, have arrived at the conclusion

First of all, before answering one point-that is, that we had no of the school we represent.

Referring to your statement that our results were printed in

Next the "facts" you refer to as "underlying the results of our poll" are not really "facts" at all. sonal opinions of not more than If moral support is worth all that the authorities in the sporting two members of the student body we planned to get Mr. Wallace to -by Mike Zavacy jority of the student body, when we found it in print.

> In reference to Mr Wallace get college votes, we would like to point out that the Republican Parcentage was apparently overlooked by you because the vote was distributed among so many Republ

In conclusion, we would like to aid meet to be held in the college express our appreciation for the gym next Thursday evening.

interest you have shown in ou In a recent article published in work as it has afforded us an opone of Clarion's leading weekly portunity to clarify some of the

> Yours truly. Michael Zavacy and John DeLong.

campus. In this article the fig- After recently attending a basures would lead us to believe that ketball game in the college gym, would support Henry Wallace for to you regarding the seating fapresident. In the same paper the cilities in the gym and the faults

I realize that there are inade quate seating facilities to seat the was an effort to attract publicity. large student body of the college. "threw" their votes, which result- bleachers were composed of a

they are paying to see in the ath letics department?

M R B

NEA Reporting

by Mary Louise Caimi According to a report released by the N.E.A. at Washington, pres- Don't wait until you're ready to sure of increased enrollments and change—give them plenty of nothe doubling of school constructice. tion costs have created almost insuperable financial problems for many school districts, in most In the year 2000 more than 3,400,states in the 1946-1947 school year. 000 World War II veterans will

were in school systems with such nearly 78! Three-fifths of a'l meager funds that their schooling was both brief and inferior. In authority for offering the results U.S. as a whole and in more than 3-4 of the states, school boards than in 1940

retary, is urging that Congress War I, the Spanish-American War, give immediate attention to federal aid to education legislation now pending in the House and Senate. He said that the cancer of inade made great progress in aiding quate school support cannot be the physically handicapped. There solely on their own resources for school revenue.

ln our own state the median expenditure per pupil in 1939-40 was \$75 and in the year 1946-4' the cost was \$122. To restore education to the 1939-40 financial sta tus \$140 per pupil is needed.

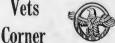
Faculty News

Mrs. Harry Manson and Miss Hazel Sanford held a Bridge Party in the Manson home on the evening of March 3. Spring flowers were used in decorations Prize winners were Miss Stro hecker and Miss Carlson.

Miss Harriet Skaggs and he sister, who visited here several days last week, spent Wednesday evening in Oil City.

A bridge party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Tippin on Thursday evening, Marc

Coach Tippin has been named chief judge in the Boy Scout first



March 13, 1948

by John DeLong

VA Administrator



Carl R. Gray, Jr., above, is Adminstrator of Veterans' Affairs.

If you are now attending school under the G. I. Bill and wish to transfer to another institution be sure to obtain the approval of V. A. in order to insure the continuance of your subsistence.

Here's some encouraging news Millions of children in 1947 be alive. The average age will be World War II veterans are married and of their number twothirds live in urban areas. Of the about 14.745.000 served in World Williard E. Givens, N.E.A. sec- War II-the remainder in World Civil War and the Indian Wars. The V. A. hospitals have really able to the disabled, including a water basketball game.

Vic Vet says

HEY MAC! THE DEADLINE FOR EASY REINSTATEMENT OF GI INSURANCE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO JULY 31,1948 - ACT NOW!



Senate Echoes

by Wyndham Godfrey There have been three meetings

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of the Student Senate since the last issue of the Call went t press. The first was held on February 11. President James Newell While glows my temper in the announced that Verna Loll had resigned as a representative for Far, through the woods dost tho the commuting students because of her inability to attend meetings. The senate decided to arrange for the election of a new member.

Martha Mitchell gave a report on the American Library Associa tion. The question before the Sen- But hardly seen amongst the heavy ate was whether the student's association should pay the dues for Thy slowly plod along. the Clarion Branch of the A.L.A. James Newell said he didn't see Why seekest thou the lilly pond, why student's who pay an activity Or weedy rough, or some far fee should pay for scmeone else's membership in an organization in Or where the lousy sand traps are which he took no part.

Zavacky stated that since the A.L.A. didn't represent the entire student body, he would be against such a move. Mr. Zelechoski made a motion that the request be denied and the motion was carried. Martha Mitchell and Phyllis Goble It seems tis ladies day. abstained from voting.

Dr. Chandler renewed the dis- And soon my toil shall end: cussion of cigarette and coke machines by informing the senate that the state law wouldn't permit minors to buy cigarettes. Martin inquired about the coke machines and Dr Chandler agreed to try to get some dispensers.

Martin changed the subject by telling the senate that a good number of students would like a financial report published monthly on the activity fund. Dr. Chandler reminded him that there would be too much additional work for the bookkeeper to handle and that extra secretarial help would be necessary.

Mr. Zelechoski decided to say something about finances at this juncture. He arose and informed the senate that it had no right to appropriate money because it was not the governing body of the new association. When the association was incorporated, the by-laws which had to be accepted to make the organization valid, had never received any attention. Mr. Zelechoski had discovered these pertinent facts when he went to the bursar to recommend that candy bars be reduced from six to five

Dr. Chandler admitted that the new by-laws had never been approved because there was nothing to prevent a complainant from suing the private individuals governing the corporation and dispossessing them of their personal prop-

ticed that he looked pale.

Dr. Chandler evidently became alarmed at Zavacky's poor condi- Red Cross Drive and letters for

discussed before adjournment. new corporation.

(With greatest respects for To Waterfowl, and no reflection he great old masters.)

TO A GOLEBALL

by William "Cullen Bryant" Harriger

Whither, midst falling turf heat of day.

nursue Thy temperamental way.

Vainly the caddle's eye, Might-mark thy feeble flight to do thee wrong

grass

mountain side.

the worst On three green's lower side?

All day my spoon and drivers dubbed and fanned

The gnat filled fair-ways Yet swear at thou I couldest no

Soon shalt I find a sheltered ba And scream among my fel'ow golf-

ers there And swear today has been m very best.

Thou'rt gone, some gofer hole Hath swallowed up thy tiny for at will. Yet deeply sank the lesson thou

hath given A Spalding golf ball costs a dollar

He who from hole to hole Drives through the boundless sky in sliceless flight.

That damn white sphere not even touch Can have my clubs tonight.

The second meeting in February was he'd on the 25th. President James Newell introduced Margar ot Weaver the newly elected member for commuting students. The senate immediately began a dis cussion on the election of another representative. Martha Helmintoller will no longer be with the elected.

Mr. Zavacky told the senate that the boys in Egbert didn't like the Van Gogh paintings which are displayed quite prominently about the building. Dr. Chand'er replied grawled the footpad. Mr. Zavacky decided the sub- that perhaps they would acquire ject was getting too technical and the right tastes from association. Irishman. I'm savin' me money for started to talk about food. It Dr. Chandler informed the sen- me old age."

seemed that he had been going ate that Cheyney might be placed hungry for the past few days. Mr. on Clarion's schedule next year Zavacky calmly announced to the and that Mr. Tippin would need I was goin' to die. I'd give a thoussenate that he didn't care how about \$350 to transport the team and dollars to know the place had the food was as long as there and pay their expenses. It was where I am going to die." was enough to stifle those gnaw- decided that no action should be "Well, Pat, what good would ing pains of hunger. I had no taken on this until Cheyney was it do you to know?" definitely placed on the schedule. "Lots," said Pat. "Shure, I'd Other issues discussed were the never go near the place."

tion because he called the dieti- tennis players. The meeting was tian immediately and asked her to adjourned without further delay. see that the boys get enough to A special meeting was held, March 3 in order to make the sen-A number of minor items were ate members the directors of the

Seminary Hall Boasts Long History

Thomas A. Brinkley "In the year 1859 some prelimi nary steps were taken by the citizens of Clarion and vicinity toward the establishment of a seminary under the patronage of the M. E. Church; but, like many other projects of that period, it was pushed aside for the time by the all absorbing events of 'the

impending civil war. In 1866 further plans were made, and a building committee appointed. The building site was acquired and the corner stone laid June 16, 1868. Quoting further the volume "Historical Sketch of Clarion County, Penn'a." "The late Bishop Kingsley, of distinguished memory, was present and delivered one of his masterly addresses on the subject of educa tion. The building was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1871."

In the mean time school was being held in the old academy building. Two principals admin istered the school in the first three years.

"At the close of this fourth year the first class was graduat ed, consisting of Misses Maggie and Clara Burns, of Clarion.

"By this time the new building was ready, (Carrier Seminary now Seminary Hall) the music department was supplied with implements, and the boarding departnent was opened.

"The Fall Term of 1871 opened in the new building, Prof. J. J. Steadman, Principal. The attendance was very encouraging at this time, and the prospect fine. . .

"The location of the building is unsurpassed for health and beauty of scenery. The grounds are ample, and planted in fruit, shade of the Month Club" held tonight in and ornamental trees. The building is a very substantial and imposing structure of brick, 100 ft.

by 75, and three stories high. "Three regular courses of study have been prescribed besides instrumental music and commercial science. The common branches are thoroughly taught.

Czeck operations. He has been a "The boarding department is member of the League of Nations conducted on the cost plan, each and various other conferences boarder paying his share of the actual cost of the term." Dr. Osusky made many state-

During the past 77 years Seminary Hall hasn't undergone any major changes. Students trod the

The girls who room on the third floor occupy what was then the Union as a Communistic government. The Soviet Union has no chapel. The campus still contains illusions about the present state some of the ornamental trees, but of affairs and is interested in more at the time this went to press no than national security. The politi- fruit trees had been located.

The College's First Piano Duo a policy based on the assumption presented a program in the chapel that the western world will break down. Dr. Osusky believes this to for the members of the Press Club be the reason for the seizure of at the March 9 meeting.

seizure leads to the unification of Crape previewed a number of the the western world and closer col- selections which they will present laboration with the United States, in a chapel program next week. t will dispel confusion and create Their performance was outstanding and the enthusiasm of the au-

give the chapel program!



Osusky Discusses

Czech Government

Clarion, March 5, C. S. T. C .-

At the third meeting of the "Talk

the College Chapel, Dr. Stephen

Osusky spoke on the relationship

viet Union, and Communistic poli-

minister to France and to England

before the war, but during the con-

cal bureau of Russia believes that

the best policy for that nation is

restoration from war damages.

Molotov is at present emphasizing

The Irish Bull

The Irish are particularly noted for certain absurd blunders in speaking, usually a contradiction f terms, often called the "Irish Bull.'

"I say Mike, how would you like o be buried in a Jewish ceme- between Czechoslovakia, the So-

"Faith, an I'd rather die first!" cies in general. Dr. Osusky was Mike replied.

" I say Pat, isn't one man as flict, he participated extensively in good as another?" "Of course, he is, and a deal better.'

since World War I. Said one Irishman to another in discussing Michael, a mutual ments about the government of senate and a member representing friend who appeared to be dying, Czechoslovakia, but one which was the town students will have to he "Oh, he's got so thin. You're thin outstanding is: "Democracy is the enough, and I'm thin enough, but essence of the soul of the Czech same floors that served the origiby my soul, Michael Hogan is people." He discussed quite vehethinner than oth of us put to- mently the policies of the Soviet

"Your money of your life!,,

gether.

"Take me life," responded the

"Mike, I wish I knew where

Lady to Irish capenter. "Can you make a Venetian blind?" "I can" was the answer.

"How would you go about it?" "I'd stick me thumb in his eye," said Mike. wore asked

unity.

Sneak Preview

power in Czechoslavkia. If this Donald King and LaMonte

The lecture was followed by a dience manifested their appreciaquestion period in which some per- tion of the Duo's unusual talent. tinent questions about Russia Don't miss the Duo when they

CALL:

meals a day.

drone 30,000.

HARD TO "BEE"-LIEVE

For the past twenty years, Mr.

concerning bees have been ob-

If it were not for the honeybee

Bees feed their larva 1.300

The sense organs are located in

The queen bee has 2,000 sens

plates, the workers 6,000, and the

The wings of honeybees make

A queen lays a million eggs in

her lifetime. Each day she lays

quires 50,000 miles of travel-37,-

It takes more than 480 pounds

HIIMOR.

Laughing Heart, Grinning Pan

by Kenneth A. McCurdy

According to Winston "humor i

element in the entire universe

man's sense of humor were lost.

The other extreme embraces

those who are most amused by the

dry humor or whimsical expression

produced by a philosophical per

son, who is often aged enough to

smile faintly at life and its absur-

which is dependent upon our back-

through an experience or in a cer-

A man's sense of humor devel-

matures so does his sense of hu-

mor expand to cover his experi-

There are a few unfortunates

whose sense of humor never ma-

of a banana peel.

stands them best.

A single pound of honey

1/2 the species of plants in the

world would become extinct.

sense plates on the antenna.

195 vibrations per mínute.

more than her own weight.

000 loads of nectar.

weight of pollen.

twelve months.

The College Choir



Front Row, left to right: Messler, Kearney, Henry, Harvey, Johnson, Andre, Creighton, Rosenson, S. Arner, Grube, Doverspike, Blomberg, Kiser, Carr, Zimmerman; Second row: O'Neill, Whisner, McKee, Ames, Means, Adams, Kapp, Lobaugh, Lane, Elgin, Port, Tobin, Willson, Behringer; Third row: Pfaff, Hess, Irwin, Shultz. Himes.

Photo by Liberty Studie O'Toole, Etzel, Smith, Helmintoller, Ferguson, Gibson, J. Arner, Sorenson, Bramhall, Bloom. McRae; fourth row: Turner, Crape, Petruska, McBeth, Myers, Walters, Moore, Sills, Stockwell, Wolfe,

Organization News

by Twila Bartello and Luther Cobb

The Camera Club has a definite

Alpha Phi Alpha is planning the Foster songs sung by Merle Shefannual spring dance and banquet. fer and Leona Elgin added to the school in Erie. Admission will it will be held on May 1, 1948, at club's enjoyment of the play. the Ar'ington Hotel in Oil City.

at Cook's Forest, February 28. speed graphic camera. Several They now are settling the de- members were given the opportails for a dance.

arrangements for entertaining the 2, a few more pictures were tak- band. Indiana State Teachers College en, and Dr. Pierce demonstrated chapter here the weekend of April the development of the negatives the veterans at Deshon hospital by using a tank.

The I.R.C. is chartering a bus! for a trip to New York from April program outlined for future meet il, accordinist; Manuel Alves, vio-8 to 11. The project will be highlighted by a visit to the United ings. On March 16, a photography linist. contest will be held in which pic-Nations at Lake Success.

ma Mu held on Thursday, March developed themselves will be en-10, Joe Sekelsky was elected tered. There will also be a dem-President, with James Newell as onstration of the light meter. Secretary-treasurer. New meni- April 13, the Camera club will bers elected to the fraternity for travel to Miola to take outdoor th second semester include Wil- pictures. April 27, pictures will liam Best, William Karl, Arvid be taken around the college cam-Larson, William LaFranchi, John pus. May 11 the group will c'ose the semester with a picnic at Corv. and A. C. Fleming.

The Lambda Chi Sorority enter- Cook's Forest. tained their patronesses at a dessert bridge at the Coffee Shop on attention recently because of the memory of Mrs. Frank Miller, forelectrical display put up in Semi-Monday evening, March 1.

At the last regular meeting of nary Hall by Clude Van Tassel. The College Players an entertaining Illuminated kodachrome films wives of the Clarion State Teachadio play by Gladys Schmitt, en- were shown and also a sign which ers College Faculty. titled "Dusky Singing", was given was lighted up intermittently. by a group of the Players. The guitar accompaniment was played of subjects shown in the biology Glass" by Lewis Carroll; illustratby Eleanor Shaffer. The role of room on Tuesday morning de- ed by Fritz Kredel, given by Mrs. Stephen Foster was taken by lighted club members. Merle Sheffer; his sister, Henriet-A consignment of moderately ta, by Lola Maxwell; and Olivia priced jewels has been received er, given by James Flower. for use in the making of Art Club

Lawrence DiGirclamo acted as jewelry. The club expects to devote announcer and Ed Girod as stu- its time and effort particularly to W. Duncan, given by William Ladent director. The many Stephen the making of silver rings.

MUSIC GROUPS TO HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR CHURCH

The two ensemble groups of the college have planned a trip in the near future to Millcreek Highbe charged to hear the ensembles On Feruary 17, Dr. Pierce gave a and the money is to be used for The Alpha Gammas had a party demonstration on the use of the a church building fund.

The same young people will per form at Evans City under the sponsorship of the Band Mother's tunity of using the camera to take Club; funds will be used to pur Sigma Tau Gamma has made pictures of the group. On March chase uniforms for the highschool

> Butler, Pa. All three trips will have added attractions: Richard

At the meeting of the Pi Gam- tures the members have taken and baritone and bass voices to the ensembles so that they might add choral music to their program.

An all instrumental group will entertain at an athletic banquet in Otto township Highschool, Sat-

The following books have been recently presented to the College library:

"Grimms' Fairy Tales"; illus-The Art Club has received much trated by Fritz Kredel, given in merly a teacher in the Thaddeus Stevens Training School, by the

"Alice's Adventures in Wonder Colored films, on a wide variety land" and "Through the Looking Donald Graff.

"Inside U.S.A." by John Gunth-

"Back Home" by Bill Mauldin and "Gus the Great" by Thomas

The Records

hy Frances Heeter

Your reporter doesn't care much for "Beg Your Pardon" but it seems to be just as popular as the regarding St. Patrick is that which first Francis Craig song, "Near gives him credit for driving all You." More to my taste is Os- the snakes and similar vermin car Levant's recording of Khacha- out of Ireland. Not only has it turian's "Sabre Dance."

Elliott Lawrence has made wonderful disc of "Shauny ened and improved by successive well with "The Dickey-bird Song."

"Pianisimo" will appeal to those who have acquired an early case Plunkett, saxophonist; Joe Capel of Spring fever ... Bob Carroll sings it. If you are still wacky enough to be warbling "Four Leaf Clover," Tiny Dell has made a very smooth recording of it for Columbia

> Has anyone listened to Franklin McCormick do "Melody of Love" with Wayne King's orchestra? It isn't for dancing ... strictly for romancing and it will melt any stone heart.

The Ink Spots, always the fav orites, are better than usual on "It's All Over But the Crying." Hildegarde has made a new album which I haven't heard. I understand she plays her own ac companiment ... she has person ality, even if she doesn't sing too



St. Patrick's Dau

FEBRUARY 14, 1918

Manson, head of the Biology Deby Guy Weaver partment has had a box contain-St. Patrick, the patron saint of eland, has been honored, and At present, they are packed for he anniversary of his death. March 17, 493, has been celebrated in America from very early imes. The anniversary of the saint is celebrated as Ireland's The following interesting facts national holiday with green, the

'The place of his birth is sti'l inder heavy dispute, but whatever doubts may obscure his birthplace, all agree in stating that as his name implies, he was of a patrician family. He was born about the year 372, and when only sixteen years of age, was carried off by pirates, who sold him into slavery in Ireland

color of the day, significant of un-

dying gratitude to his memory.

It is impossible to say when the 17th of March in each year began to be set apart as St. Patrick's Day and observed as the popular holiday of Ireland. But, whatever may have started it, there can be no doubt that the day is a nation al holiday in Ireland and is observed with much enthusiasm, and that it renews and intensifies the patriotism of the people In most of the large cities of America it is ce'ebrated by a parade through the streets of the Irish national societies and other citizens of Irish birth or blood.

In Ireland itself the celebration is less formal, but more universal. The shamrock is worn everywhere in commemoration of the fact that when St. Patrick was preaching the loctrine of the Trinity he made use of this plant bearing three leaves upon one stem as a symbol of the great mystery.

The most popular of the legends maintained its vitality better than many a sober truth cou'd have done, but it has been strength-O'Shay," and the Dell Trio do very generations of story-tellers and miracle-mor.gers. The legend to day is told in one of the most popular of Irish songs, from which the following is an extract:

There's not a mile in Ireland's isle where the dirty vermin musters: Where'er he nut his dear forefoot he murdered them in clusters. The toads went hop, the frogs went

flop, slap dash into the water. And the beasts committed suicide to save themselves from slaugh

Freshman News

The Freshman Class of 47-48 have organized and elected the following officers: President Werner Korneke

Vice-President . William Schott Secretary Lila Brown Treasurer ... Cecil Willoughby On February 28, the class sponsored a Leap Year Dance. Much of its success can be attributed to the committee chairmen: Joe Capelli, Pat Carr, Gladys Yeager, Charles Harris, Martha Smith, Phyllis Stewart, and their committee members.

The Freshman Class would like to thank all who came out and supported them in their first event of the year.

Just Jabber

by Dana Joye Hoovler ing 60,000 bees in the laboratory. Hello Everybody!

Now just you quit counting the the winter, by early next month days until Easter vacation and they will be released for the sum- bear with me while I tell you the mer. Honey manufactured by the joys and woes of the lads and bees is given to the dining room. lasses here on the campus.

Wednesday morning found good many people at breakfast and tained by Mr. Manson for the it was well worth getting up for; bananas, swee: rolls, and all the trimmings. "Why don't we do this more often?" (Sweet rolls, mean.)

> It seems a lot of girls really took advantage of February 29. That night even if your date was man made," you felt as if every one knew (thought they knew) that you'd asked him.

Lois Mover just doesn't look na tural without her knitting. Yes, she finally completed the task. Or haven't you seen the pretty white scarf "Donnie" has been sporting?

"It's the talk of the town!" The dance at the Ross Memorial, Fri day night, created a lot of wish-Bees carry more than their own ful thinking. Formals came out of the closet; slipper toes were polished from the last time; and of honey to feed a box of bees "What kind of a corsage would look nice, any way?"

> It is Leap Year, but that doesn't have anything to do with the Pan Hellenic dance. It is really a highlight of the season. If that foxtrot, and the polka. NOTE to gal of yours is in the sorority, bet the social committee:—the square I hope you'll grant my first re ter be nice to her; at least, until dance is preferred against the jitafter April 3.

a state or temper of mind, mood In the spring the young man's READER'S DIGEST, AND NEWS- And if your heart does not incline caprice, or the mental capacities fancy turns to what the girl has for perceiving or expressing abbeen thinking about all winter. surdities." Humor is more than So it is with entertainment - all that. It is the only enlightening those Saturday nights with nothing to do—the coming weeks of man's fancy lightly turns to every- And down to me ten do'lars pay; Life would be extremely dull if keep you happy.

The sense of the ridiculous diff The Pan Hellenic is also spon ers with the individual. Some are soring the movie "Ivy," the sixamused by the crudest of slapteenth and seventeenth of March stick comedy which may amuse al it's a good movie and you'd prob but the unfortunate victim; as atably go anyway so give them some tested by the throwing of custard support. pies, and addressing tera firma as Since the Press Club is responthe result of the bipedal activation

sible for the publishing of the CALL, it is best we give them a little praise too. This semester thanks to Tom Brinkley we've had various kinds of entertainment. So far, we've had a movie on journalism: Mr. Hearst, editor of the Republican, discussed "the building of a newspaper" and last Tuesus we find our own sense of humor day we were well entertained by the piano duo, Don King and La ground. We must have lived Mont Crape.

Have a nice Easter vacation and this time don't, please don't tain environment and know it thoroughly before we can perceive any throw this CALL down in the absurdities about it. Certain jokes main hall of Seminary. One way become national, sectional, indi- to show your appreciation is to at vidual or professional, concentra- least carry it up to your room tion in the group which under- Sounds good, anyway.

one relieving factor in a desper ate situation. When Louis XVI, ops with him. A child is amused of France, approached the guilloby receating sounds: but as he tine, he is reported to have said, "Surely this is the cure for all disease." As Louis might have hoasted of his sense of humor, (had he had time) so can we when tures, and others who loose all we can laugh with others at our sense of humor. Such people lose own expense. We all do absurd the one saving grace of humanity things at times, so why not enjoy humor; for nothing is truer than them?

"Laugh and the world laughs with In all events, look for the bright you, weep and you weep alone." | side of life. There is where yo Often a sense of humor is the find the reflected sunlight.

Leap Year King And Queen Crowned Library Science Majors



Florence Creighton and William Brady, crowned majesties of the Freshman Leap Year Dance held in the College Gym Feruary 28.

Generally Speaking

on the campus.

use it often.

by Feg That you've been chosen first of Here are some recent poll results:-Of the students polled at On whom to make my Leap Year C. S. T. C. the waltz heads the Call. list of dance steps, followed by the Your hand and heart's not asked in jest.

quest, terbug. More results choose LIFE, Your answer, be it yea or nay.

A LEAP YEAR CALL

My dear and most respected sir

1 send this note your love to stir.

WEEK as the leading magazines In wedlock's clasp to join with mine.

They say, in spring a young Then you must Leap Year's law

school have a variety of ——— to thing that passes by . . . enroute Besides, kind sir, a handsom to the bleachers." Thoughts filter dress,

through the minds of youth and a I ask no more, I'll take no less. state of megnamalia grips the And if you think that I'm a dandy, mind as thoughts run rampant. Then send me back a box of candy. Out of all this comes a cure-all, And if for me there is no hope smile, and a smile is wealth. For Just send me back six yards of it is transferable, it is material.

it has utility, and we know it's With love and many many kisses SCARCE. Its free though, so let's From one who wants to be Your Mrs.

SPORTS SPOT

by Bill Elliott

Winter is playing its last inning haskethall and wrestling suits are packed away, and the "sportslight" points to new activities. Baseball suits are coming out of the moth-balls, tennis rackets are etting aired, golf clubs are being aken out of the attic, and many sports enthusiasts are anxious for spring. Baseball, golf, and tennis are the competitive sports remaining on the college schedule.

Rasehall got started last Mon lay when the prospects for this year's pitching and catching staff were called to the gym by the acting manager, Gordie Sills. There are four pitchers back from last In 1906, all the players in a Shoup. There are about sixteen called. . . pitchers and seven catchers trying In 1903, the lowest-scoring for positions. From all reports, game was played: Georgetown, staff that will be hard to beat, first period then stalled, and de-Players report for practice after feated the Homer team, 1-0. . . the Easter vacation.

Begin Practice Work

The spring of the year is alvays anticipated by all students for many reasons, but March 8 through March 19 is the climax of four long years of preparation fo the Library Science Majors. The Senior Library Science students leave Clarion campus to do their practice work in the various High School libraries throughout West ern Pennsylvania.

Leaving the college for practice braries are:

Joann Bish Helen Louise Bonsall .. Erle Kathryn Hobbs Bellevue Shirley Marts . Vivien Maxwell .. New Castle Shirley Robb Meadville Joyce Simpson . State College Betty Underwood . Ben Avon Marian Weigel Kane During the week of March 15

Mr. Flack and the Junior librar ians leave Clarion campus to visit the Seniors at work and to gain some practical knowledge of li braries

March 17-Clearfield and State

Their plans are as follows: March 15-Meadville and Erie March 16-Kane and Bradford

College March 18-New Castle March 19-20-Pittsburgh

Know Her?



The results of the last contest merited a repeat performance. The first person to correctly identify the little girl pictured above will be one-dollar to the

Entires should be given to Miss Wingard at the office Contestants names must be on the entries.

The "Silent Scout" pictured in the last issue was Mr. Walter Hart, music instructor

BASKETBALL SHORTS

Oddities from basketball's history-as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine.

Barefoot leagues were one the style in Calcutta . .

year's staff: Gordie Sills. Ken game at Madison Square Garden Woodall, Bob Zelechoski, and Don wore roller skates. No fouls were

Clarion is going to have a pitching Illinois, made a foul goal in the

The most outstanding team

Vic Vet says

Have you noticed how some

courses have suddenly spurted

ahead of both the student and

the teacher. It must be an at-

tempt to meet a deadline, as I'm

trying to do now, but I surely wish

they'd give us some time to absorb

all the ideas presented.

IF YOU'RE RECEIVING VETERANS BENEFITS, REPORT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS IMMEDIATELY TO THE VA REGIONAL OFFICE HANDLING YOUR CASE



Cheerleaders End Seasons Work



With the close of basketball season, the cheerleaders find the ich for the year has been completed. This year Clarion has had a large group of peppy cheerleaders who have tried their best to get the crowd to cheer and support their team. The cheerleaders have been present at all home games and a few games away from home to let

Of the nine cheerleaders chosen at the beginning of the term, three were members of last year's squad, Lois George and Nancy Doverspike sonhomores and Clarion residents, have been on the squad for both of their two years in college. Lois was chosen captain of this year's squad and, with the aid of *

Intramural Sports

The windup of the intramural

basketball program on the campus

will take clace next week when

out of three series on the Harvey

Memorial Gym floor. At this

writing it appears that Penn State

(Section I) and Ohio State (Sec-

tion II) will represent their re-

spective sections. Penn State is

and coached by Bill Moore: Ohio

State is made up of dormitory

care enthusiasts and captained by

Frank Lignelli. Neither team has

been defeated in intramural com-

netition this year, so they should

put on quite a battle for the cam-

Don't forget, then, the playoff

mong the individual players.

pus cage crown.

composed of commuter-students

Miss Spaller, has proved a very successful leader, Jack Simmers, another sophomore, hails from Oil City and has been "talking up cheers" for Clarion since his arrival on the campus.

With these old timers to back the section winners meet in a best them up, the newcomers didn't find it too difficult to get used to the cheering profession. This year the six newcomers are all freshmen. Bill Schott, a Penn State student, comes to us from Wilkensburg. In addition to Bill's lovalty as a cheerleader, he makes an excellent referee in the preliminaries. A girl from Southment is Pat Veil, the freshman who "saw the cutest cheer, but just can't remember now it went." We will miss Pat when she leaves for Penn State next year. Besides cheering, Bill DeLuca has given fine baton twirling performances at the football games. Bill will also be leaving us for Penn State next year. Lila Brown, the girl from Mc-Keesport who has always wanted determine the winner.) to be a cheerleader, got her chance this year. Lila hopes to stay at participants from the other teams Clarion for four years "because who competed this year. Mr. Dins- captained by Yeager and Stork the students are so friendly."

were absent during the basketball our intramural program a success, Slimak, Martha Smith, Phyllis season. They were Pegge McKee wishes to thank all those partici- casualties which equally handicapfrom Washington, Pa., who had to pating and extends an invitation ped the teams. Yeager's team iiscontinue cheering because of to non-participants to join in the came through with a 22-17 vicher health, and Marian Kiser of softball program that will begin tory. Clarion, who withdrew from school. immediately after Easter vacation. Both girls have been greatly miss- The same teams and captains will als will be held next week.

This year the cheerleaders spon- Mr. Dinsmore has also announced sored a record dance and held sev- that the team scoring the highest are looking forward to this outeral ren meetings. Their most cutstanding event was the pep rally entire intramural program will be Yes, there is a Girl's Basketball and bondfire held the night before given awards to be distributed a- Varsity. Marion Clark has agreed the Homecoming game. The rally ended in a huge snake dance through the town with a mass cheering section. The day of the you amateur Ralph Kiners and ones chosen for the Varsity: Nangame the cheerleaders decorated Lippy Durochers should have plen- cy Clark, Nancy Doverspike, Aithe stadium with the school colors ty of excess energy to devote to- lene Fish, Betty Grossman, Theland sold hot coffee and doughnuts wards making your team the best ma Jackson, Fern Master, Dorothy

for the cheerleaders, but they lov- sire to actively participate; you'll son, Nancy Tobin, Pat Veil, and ed every minute of it. be glad you did!

Willoughby Paces Individual Scoring

Having finished a fourteen gar schedule, the Tippenmen compile a total of 786 points to the oppoent's 732. This gave Clarion a 56 point average per game and the opponents a 52 point average.

Leading in the individual scoring parade were Clarion's ace scoring twins Willison and Wiloughby. Willoughby totaled a year's intercollegiate competition nealthy 218 points in fourteen So tough, in fact, that they apgames to give him a 15.6 point verage for the season, whi'e Wilison, who was unable to appear in the last five games, sported 133 State Teachers College Tourna- April 30—Slippery Rock at Clarpoints for an average of 14.8 ment at Lock Haven. noints Next in scoring was Bill Casper, tricky ball handler, who not only played his guard position utstandingly, but who also contributed 115 points in fourteen ertheless it must be admitted that games for an average of 8.2 points, for the most part, this year's ma-Following closely behind Casper terial was game, though green. was "Mississippi" Burnsed, giant center, who played a steady good ball game through all the season. average. Rounding out the first fans, winning the majority of his paign, in the capacity of playerfive in scoring was George Derk, matches and trying to pass along coach. Gordy, prominent in both other dependable guard and good his know-how to the other prap- Collegiate and Town circles during oard-man, with a 5.4 average in plers under his tutelage.

The complete individual scoring

record of	the top e	ight:	
		Total	A
Name	Games	Points	
Willoughby	14	218	
Willison	9	133	
Casper	14	115	
Burnsed	14	109	
Derk	14	76	
Bartoli	13	67	
Clouse	8	29	
Whitford	12	42	
	_0		

Girls Sports Highlights

by Dorothy Slimak

The basketball game on March was well under way when the Newman Club girls found they School. It must be noted that the game is scheduled for 8 p. m. next three Schiebrel sisters and three Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Clark sisters made up a large part (if a third game is necessary to of the teams. Congratulations are extended to I. C. S. who won by a A nat on the back goes to all score of 36 to 21.

Last Tuesday evening the team more who, incidently, has given played the final game of the in-Two of the members of the squad much of his time towards making tramural basketball for this sea-

The ping pong tournament fin

be kept for the softball season. Softball intramural teams will he organized next week. The girls number of points throughout the door game.

to be their manager. Games will There will not be an intramural be scheduled with I.C.S. in the wrestling program this year, so near future. The following are the of the softball competitors. Let son, Both teams had before-game The 47-48 season was a big one your team cantain know if you de- Stewart. Ann Stork, Sorena Soren-

Opens

Wrestling Revue

by Chuck Nelson

Clarion's coachless, winless matmen had a tough grind in this parently decided it wouldn't be worthwhile to participate in the April 28-Indiana at Indiana

True, the cards were stacked against them when Jerry Moore resigned as faculty instructor! nev

Student-coach Frank Lignell proved to be the squad's stellar Mississippi" added 109 points in performer. He was the chief Sills would handle the "Golden ourteen games for a 7.8 point source of inspiration to Clarion

the entire team deserves a salute College ranks and last year for the fine sportsmanship they pitched the "Reds" to a past-seaver. displayed against overwhelming son playoff berth on the strength age odds. If decisions were won or of ten straight winners 15.6 lost on the basis of spirit alone, 14.8 the boys would have experienced able array of talent back from 8.2 few defeats.

5.4 to continue as a major sport at Johnson from last season's start-5.1 Clarion an able professional coach ing crew. The outfield boasts a 3.6 will be obtained to guide the des- strong threesome in Kovalyak. 3.5 tiny of these gamesters and en- Curry, and Wiberg, who formed

rounds to the effect that "Man ceiving duties, Zelechoski, Wood-Mountain" McCurdy and "Angel" all, and D. Shoup remain from the Bowser have challenged Lignelli pitching staff while Balya and to a post season match at his con- Mader are said to be outstanding venience. Frank, incidentally, in in newcomers. An array of other were being outplayed by the girls the market for a suit of armor new talent should provide stiff from the Immaculate Concpetion for use in this forthcoming event. competition for these veterans

Football Schedule Released

Already eyes have turned to the not too distant football seaon. Centers and backs were given the first call by the nev gridiron coach Robert Moor this week. Next week it is ex pected that the linemen will be asked to report.

All this early training of the squad is for the coming football schedule recently released by Mr. Tippen. The 1948 schedule reads as follows:

Sat Sent 25-Cheney-Here (Pending)

Sat., Oct. 2-Edinboro-Here (Homecoming) Sat., Oct. 9-Rio Grande-There

Fri., Oct. 15-Thiel-There Fri., Oct. 22-California-Here (Night)

Sat., Oct. 30-Indiana-There Sat. Nov. 6-Alliance-Hero Sat., Nov. 13-Slippery Rock-There

Baseball Season

by Harry Harlacher

Clarion State Teachers College has posted its 1948 Reschall Schedule and the card shows a total of 11 games to be played this spring. Six games are to be played on the road and five are booked for College Field.

The Schedule April 21-Slippery Rock at Slip-

pery Rock. April 24-University of Pittsburgh at Clarion

May 1-Fenn at Cleveland. May 2-Allegheny at Meadville. May 5-Alliance at Cambridge Springs

May 8-California at Clarion May 12-Indiana at Clarion

May 15-Geneva at Beaver Falls May 20-St. Vincent at Clarion.

W. S. Tippin, Clarion's Athletic Director, announced that Gordy Eagles" for the coming camthe past several years, has a Despite a disappointing season! string of nine straight wins in the

The College nine has a formidlast year and will have to replace Let's hope that if Wrestling is only Craig Webster and "Turk" able them to break into the win the "Red's" picketline last summer. Hoffman, Kelley, and Mal-Oh, yes, we almost forgot to carne are returning infielders, mention the rumor making the and Caruso has a bid for the re-

and assist in fielding a strong

Practice sessions are scheduled to begin indoors, for the batterymen, on Monday, March 8, and for all hands on April 1, after the close of the College Easter vaca-

Fraternity Basketball Tourney

At a meeting of the Intra-fraternity council, it was decided that each fraternity would participate in a basketball tournament. The Sigma Tau Gamma's made a motion that a cup be purchased to be presented to the winning team. The cup will be owned permanently by the fraternity whose team wins for three years. The winners of the game March 11 will play the Sigma Tau's on Monday, March 15.

Every year, the Intra-fraternity ouncil has sponsored a formal dance. This year the dance will be sponsored by the Alpha Gamsince the Alpha Phi Alpha refused ma Phi and the Sigma Tau's, join with them in this project



Welcome

Results Of Recent

Inspection Favorable

By Guy E. Weaver

An important milestone was

reached in the history of Clarior

State Teachers College May

when word was received that Clar

ion had been admitted to the Mid-

dle States Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools. This means

that credits earned at Clarion will

be transferable to any college of

university in America or any

where in the world. Heretofore

credits of Clarion have been ac

cepted by most of the colleges and

universities of the East and by

the universities of the Big Nine

in the middle West and by the

Schools of Education in all univer

sities. Hereafter the credits will

be accepted for professional work

where they apply in all universities

and professional schools

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Alumni Day

to be held May 22 at Clarion State Teachers College have been mailed to all alumni members. It is hoped that many graduates are making plans to attend the activities planned for the day,

At four o'clock Saturday after oon, May 22, the following classes will hold reunions at the college: 1898, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, A reception in the lounge of Becht Hall will be held at five-thirty o'clock and the Alumni banquet will be served promptly at six o'clock. In mediately following the banquet, a short business meeting will be conducted by the President, Dana

The Dance committee is pleased to announce the popular Five Clubmen of Indiana, Pa., have been contracted to provide the musifor dancing. Formal or informal

The committees have made plans for a memorable day. Plan now to renew old friendships May

Baccalaureate Day

Baccalaureate Day will be held on Sunday, May 23. The speake will be Rev. Stuart F. Gast, rector of the Episcopal Church of St Stephen and the Incarnation Wash ington, D.C. The processional to the College Chapel will begin at 3:00 p.m. from Seminary Hall.

Senior Officers Are Elected

Clarion, May 13, CSTC-Today marked the end of one of the hardest fought campaigns of the season, when members of the student body cast their votes for Student Senate officers for the coming school year.

A very vigorous campaign was two of the presidential candidates, Zavacky and Burnsed. This campaign included banners, mimeo graphed sheets, and just about everything usual to a campaignwith the possible exception of ra

Of the 723 members of the stu dent body, 458 cast votes with the results as follows:

President
ZAVACKY, MICHAEL218
Burnsed, James202
Coleman, Boyd38
Vice-President
LIGNELLI, FRANK
Zavacky, Michael103
Burnsed, James 61
Secretary-Treasure
BROCK, ERLA194
George, Lois159
Kapp, Joyce106

ALPHI PHI ALPHI BANOUET



At table: Dr. Predmore, Ralph Tagg, Jean Hufnagle, James Russell, Joan Bish, James Bowman, Kathleen Eschrich, Joan Rogers, Sara Harnish; Insert: Mary Woodrow and Edwin Craven. Queen and King of the banquet



favorite teachers is retiring? Yes, music for the evening's dancing after serving for twenty-four years The dancing ended at the stroke launched prior to the election, by on the staff of our college, Mr. of midnight-concluding a wonder Becker has decided to retire this

> From 1906 to 1908 he attended Mount Union College Alliance. Ohio, where he received his Ph.B. degree. He later received his

there to get my maple syrup." here." I'm sure all the students vising officer in the United States

During his stay at our school of us are preparing.

The second annual Alpha Phis Alpha dinner-dance was held at the Arlington Hotel, Oil City, on

May 1, 1948. A full-course chicken dinner was enjoyed by the fifty

coiples present. The after - dinner ceremonies

were well handled by toastmaster John Rogers, Retiring Alpha Phi Alpha President, DeForest Bowman, Jr., was given a handsome wallet in appreciation of his past services. His farewell speech was followed by a speech of ecceptance delivered by the new president, John De Long. The principal speaker of the evening, retiring fraternity sponsor, Mr. Becker provided an appropriate climax to the program by presenting a mast erful bit of public speaking which was highly received by the guests.

At the conclusion of the pro gram, the guests retired to the ballroom, where the Five Clubmer Do you know that one of our provided a selected program of ful evening and another splendid year of Alpha Phi Alpha activity

Mr. Becker began his career by he was Director of the Training teaching in Leavittsburg, Ohio, and School. In 1910 he organized the rural schools. The following two Placement Bureau which has so years were spent as principal of cured many reputable teaching po the high school in Newton Falls. sitions for graduating students.

As for his future plans Mr. Beck statement about his years spent ulum Division of Clarion County.

MR. SKINNER

n the junior and senior high

chools in Clarion. He is well

trained for this position by virtue

f education and experience. In

experience in all grades, elemen-

of Illinois.

The Middle States Association is one of the area units of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. The other units are North Central Association Rocky Mountain Association, Pa cific Coast Association, Southern Association, and New England As sociation of Colleges and Second ary Schools.

For some years secondary schools which are members of this Association have been required to have 85 percent of their teachers as alumni of colleges and universi ties of the Association of Ameri can Colleges. There were a few cases where Clarion graduates could not obtain positions in some city high schools because their quota of non-member teachers was filled. Hereafter Clarion graduates can be accepted in all high schools of the country.

One of the favorable factors hat the committee considered in accrediting Clarion was the fact that all seniors this year took the be the director of the Clarion National Teachers Examination Training School next year. For February 10 and they stood above he last two years he has been the average of seniors in the coemonstration teacher of English leges of the United States

sistant in the college library. Sh tary, high school, and college. He is a graduate of Northwestern has made an extensive study of University with an A. B. degree er states that he just wants to curriculum, and is an advisory of Carnegie Institute of Technol enjoy life. When asked for a member of the Elementary Curric- ogy with a B. S. degree in Library Science, and of the University of M.A. degree from Columbia Uni- at C.S.T.C. he replied: "I enjoy Before the war Mr. Skinner was Pittsburgh with the degree of very much working with young an assistant to the director of the Master, in Education. Miss Stew people. It is a nice experience. I Bureau of Educational Research at art comes to Clarion from the Car ent of schools in Mantua. Ohio, think the nicest part of my teach, the University of Illinois, During negie Library in Pitstburgh, where Said Mr. Becker, "I still go back ing experience has been right the war he was curriculum super- she held the position of first as Previous to coming to Clarion he will be sorry to see such an un- Air Corps. Immediately prior to When interviewed by a representa was superintendent of schools in derstanding and capable person coming to Clarion he was demon-tive from "The Clarion Call" Miss leave a profession for which all stration teacher at the University Stewart expressed an interest in sports, especially in baseball,

Librarian Appointed On April 1. Miss Martha Stew act, he has had actual teaching art came to C. S. T. C. as an a

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Senior History

It is spring again and our last

year here at Clarion. For many of

us that thought is an exciting one.

good four years. They have been

years of strain, change, and ad-

Let's go back over those four

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As emphasis in life falls upon the ALMIGHTY DOLLAR, so emphasis in student life is placed upon the ALMIGHTY "A." It is upon this that we are judged, regardless of how it was earned. The situation is not only restricted to this school, but has been apparent in many others and larger ones. It poses a problem to the faculty and student alike. It means that disgusted students will turn to those schools that tend to check this malignant grip on scholarship.

I consider the situation of prime importance and one that warrants action by the students, faculty, and administration NOW. If it persists, the criteria of the schools will be lost, and through survival of the fittest we will turn into a cold generation of cheats.

How would one propose that the situation be checked? 1. Outlaw the use of the same test from semester to semester, or

- year to year in any course.
- 2. Place more emphasis on general ability in a subject over a period of time, rather than on tests ONLY.
 - 3. Develop an honor system to reduce chances of cheating.
- 4. Have a committee of students and faculty to study and make compulsory attendance at chapel further recommendations to the student senate and administration to curb unfair practices.

By this means we cannot expect to eliminate cheating, but we may be able to curb it. The solution lies in action NOW.

By Chuck Fegley

LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT U. M. T.

On March 17, President Truman spoke before a joint session of Congress and stirred up a bill that had been kicked around in Congress ed at all times, but don't think for over a year, with little or no action taken on it.

"Universal training," said the President, "is the only feasible means by which the civilian components of our armed forces can be built up to the strength required if we are to be prepared for emer-

Since the President's message, much has been said and wriften regarding UMT, pro and con. Congress, acting with its usual speed, as yet has done very little on the issue, but a bill now processing would make it a law.

Some authorities are led to believe that UMT may be the single most costly and dangerous error in preparedness that this country could make. I do not believe this to be true; although there are many plausible arguments to back up such a statement.

First, Universal Military Training, beyond a doubt, is expensive Possibly this money could be spent in the field of research to more advantage. What good is research, however, without trained soldiers to utilize the scientists findings in case of attack?

Another argument is that professional officers would be wasted This also is subject to debate. True, many high ranking officers would be needed at first, but as the program progresses, this number would be reduced considerably.

Still another argument is that youngsters (as the writer of a recent article called the 18 year old men largely comprising the unit) would not be called to active duty. In our last war only one soldier out of seven actually saw action on the front. A fair percentage of the men who did the fighting were 18 year old "youngsters." It is true that older men are sent to the front if possible, but it is not always possible. Anyway, the main purpose of UMT is not to train men as fighting specialists, but to give them the fundamentals of Army life teach them basic weapons and their use, and prepare them for onsemi-specialized field of activity.

Let's take a look at how UMT operates. The experimental station is Fort Knox Kentucky, has been in operation since October, 1946, and has produced some pleasing results. I was working on an Army newspaper in Fort Knox when the Center was first opened and had oppor tunity to see first hand how it operates.

In its organization there is not much visible difference between a HMT unit and one of the regular army. Training and operations are carried out on a similar basis. One of the startling differences is the cleanliness of the UMT areas. In a regular army unit, a GI cleans his

bunk before an inspection because he has to. Unitees, as the trainees are called, are taught cleanliness and made to feel that they want to keep their quarters clean. Also, they are furnished with much cleaner quarters to begin with than are the regular army soldiers.

The food is another outstanding difference. Umtees get plenty of good food. Most of them gain weight.

Quite different from the "old army" methods of training is the fact that no profanity, whatsoever, may be used by either an officer or an nlisted man. Bawling-outs are taboo.

The Post Exchanges are equipped with a soda fountain and soft drink counter. Beer or liquor, however, are strictly forbidden at the

Each man is given a chance to follow the hobby of his choice. or to continue his education if he wishes. Hobby centers, athletic and replace the present system. Marrecreation centers, and information and education offices provide the tin and Zavacky brought an old umtees with such free service.

There are many undisputable disadvantages to UMT. It takes a There are many undisputable disadvantages to UMT. It takes a on the sweaters which the band boy away from home at the time when he is beginning to find his and cheerleaders had received. Dr. place in life, and in many cases interrupts further education. Many of the boys have never previously been cut loose from their mother's apron strings and don't know how to act. Some of the old timers aren't shining examples for them.

I do believe, however, that UMT is the best answer to the pending emergency. It would be unmistakable evidence to all the world of our determination to make and keep the peace.

Whether Universal Military Training becomes a part of our de fense system or not is up to us; but it is also up to us to preserve peace in the world. Again quoting our president, "With God's help grams and recommended that an we shall succeed."

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Now, I could go on for page af

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ter page, volume after volume, il-

ties of this diabolical contrivance

of time-honored old Mother Na-

ture. But what's the use? As

someone else before has said, "We

hold these truths to be self-evi

dent." So any meager explanation

that I could offer wouldn't suffice

to increase their clarify. Am I

confirmed bachelor you ask? Not

me. I've had a date every week

for the past five years!

MAN'S GREATEST ENEMY

-WOMAN

By Edwin Patrick

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

April 27, 1948 California State Teachers College California, Pennsylvania. Dear Editor,

I was reading your newspaper dated February 14, 1948 and was very much interested in your "Letters to the Editor." I am in agreement with Mr. Brinkley when he advocates doing away with programs.

We at California do not have compulsory chapel attendance. This fact should have been reported to the student by your representative to the Millerstown Conference last year.

True, our auditorium is not fill this doesn't keep the Assembly Committee on the ball.

Yours Truly. Thomas Dutch

Lignelli.

Welcome, Alumni

The loyalty of Clarionites has ever been traditional. It is surprising to find what a great number of the students at Clarion today are the children or relatives of alumni. Frequently we hear such remarks as these: "My aunt graduated from Clarion in 19." or "My mother went to Clarion when it was a normal school; she was determined I was to follow in her footsteps."

Little do the alumni realize their importance in building up the reputation of the college by sending us students and praising their Alma Mater.

> -TONIGHT-SPRING DANCE Informal

This will be the season's last dance!

The Student Senate convened on March 10 to settle the issues at hand. The first part of the meeting was devoted to trimming the budget for the coming year. Dr. Chandler finally eliminated a \$100 appropriation for golf.

wasn't making much progress.

Dr. Chandler again broached the subject of next year's chapel proappropriation of \$1350 be made to take care of the matter. Erla Brock placed the motion upon the floor, and it was passed by unanimous consent.

Most males between 16 and 60 nave had romantic interests in April 7. Mr. Martin informed the this strange phenomenon of na- Senate that Mr. Tippin had subture called "woman." I, being in- mitted a budget of \$6900 for athcluded in this select age group, letics. No action was taken upon have had numerous encounters and the matter at that time.

have come out with my spirit brok- Band and cheerleaders' sweaters en and my ego crushed. But I'm was the next topic for discussion. not going to talk about myself or After considerable controversy my own class of unfortunates; Zelechoski made a motion to give I'm going to talk about this female the cheerleaders their sweaters at enigma. I shall endeavor to en- the end of a year's service. The lighten you with some examples motion was not seconded. Mr. of her unpredictable thoughts and Zavacky then made a motion not to give the cheerleaders their sweaters. The motion was prompt-First of all, she's inconsistent, You start dating a luscious morsel ly passed.

Mr. Zavacky then told the senof feminie pulchritude, and afenjoyable dates, you broach the subject of going thought that the basketball play-"steady." More often than not, ers had received far too little reyou'll be blasted with a make- cognition for their achievements. shift excuse like "Oh no, my moth- He then proposed that \$100 be aler won't let me," or "I'm too lotted for basketball awards. The

Zelechoski took the floor once the other hand, let you the mere P. S. Give my regards to Buzz male, start dating someone else more and proposed that Mr. Bowand you're branded as a two-timing, man be given \$100 so that he might fickle-minded, heart-breaker, Soon these adjectives will be spread

> throughout her clique of friends and you'll discover that dates are as hard to find as a drug store in to withdraw the \$500 appropriation for Library Science publicity. Dr Secondly, she's too possessive, Chandler defended the appropria bout both your time and actions. tion on the grounds that it was You spend every feasible moment chiefly responsible for Clarion's inwith her that you can, but if you creased enrollment. Bob Shofemiss five minutes, she'll insist that stall augmented Dr. Chandler's aryou're deliberately avoiding her guments and asked that the mo and losing interest in her. Also. if you should happen to stoop over sulted in a deadlock of three to and assist a woman who has falthree.

The meeting was then adjourned

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SENATE ECHOES

May 15, 1948

-by Wydham Godfrey

The Clarion Call was once again a subject for comment, and Dr. Chandler suggested that a journal published four times a year should issue to the floor by commenting Chandler stated that a girl had guit school and taken her sweater with her. He had been assigned to the task of recovering the lost property and remarked that it was a tough proposition, and that he

A second meeting was held on

ate that the Athletic Council young to get serious." But, on motion passed without opposition

attend a meeting of the Directors of Book Stores.

Mr. Zelechoski then opened a heated debate by making a motion tion be withdrawn. The vote re-

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Commencement Day will be held on Monday, May 24. The processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel will start at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Howard A. Lane, professo of education at New York University, will be the commencement speaker. As a specialist in the elementary field, Dr. Lane has written numerous recent articles in educational magazines, such as Discipline in Today's Education. Childhood Education: New Respot sibilities for the Staff of Today's Good Schools, School Management Moratorium on Grade Grouping English Educational Leadership; Teaching World Understanding in Elemen English tary Schools, School Executive; Education - centered Community Educational Psychology.

A Message To The Senior Class

years are in many aspects like Science roaring twenties and in direct Social Studies | world was bidding for the services Science of the graduates. Mathematics Graduates now have a very im

portant decision to make. They Russell, James L. Science, English must decide whether to take a position now or whether to continue Social Studies one more year and get a master's Geography | degree. Now is the time to get Social Studies fixed possibly for life. Will po-Geography sitions be open next year when great interest and shall be glad justment; but even so, they will English one graduates with a master's to assist you in getting promot-Science degree? I don't know, but if I ions, transferring credits or in any Mathematics had the decision to make, I would other way I can. And I shall be years for a little reminiscing. Our take the master's degree. It opens glad to meet you when you return first year here was a little confus-Social Studies doors to you the rest of your life for reunions and homecomings. Brookville, Pa. Geography, English that will not be open to the B. S.

The graduating classes in these! Many think that by teaching a year or two they will gain experi-Biological the graduating classes of the ence which will be worth more to them when they decide to take the English contrast to the depression classes master's. It is doubtful if the ex-English of the thirties. In the twenties the perience will be worth more be- that thought is an exciting one. fore taking this degree than after- Next year at this time we will wards and the chances of one know how it feels to be on our creased greatly each year one own. To others of us that feeling stays out. The educational motal- of anticipation is tinged with a ity of those who think this way is shade of regret. It has been a exceedingly high.

I shall watch the progress of each of you in the future with Paul G. Chandler

THE RETREAT

It was a typical spring night, s

lear and still with a full moor

anging low in the sky spreading

its bewitching light over the coun-

walk below.

ing, to say the least, but after putting on two parties for the whole school, and undergoing a Freshman week (no mercy shown) we became Sophomores none the worse for wear. As Sophomores, we gave anothr school party. We also enjoyed urselves during freshman week. Now it was our turn to initiate he "freshies" properly,

Our Junior year was one of complete change. Most of us felt as we were in a completely new school that fall, Nothing seemed he same. We met many new people, and we also saw our faculty enlarged. It was a happy year, and one which was thoroughly enjoved. Once more we could go to cootball games and dances. got our first taste of normal college life then.

Time went on, and now we find ourselves almost at the end of our Senior year. This year we have learned the meaning of eally work. Student teaching descended mon us in the fall, and we have struggled through a year of it. (After the first few weeks, dear undergraduates, you no longer beome paralyzed the minute you find yourselves in front of a class -(you're too tired)! Besides our student teaching, we have pubished our yearbook, taken Nationry side. Over the din of the chirp- al Teachers Examinations, and are g bullfrog the chimes could be now in the midst of preparations heard tolling out the fateful hour for graduation. During the whole of ten. The chimes had no more time we have been here at Clarceased to toll when low voices and ion we have always been able to work together and a complish whatever end we set forth. We The migration had begun. They owe a great deal of our success as a class to our two sponsors, filed past on the walk below in a column of two's like the animals Miss Marwick and Miss Boyd entering Noah's Ark. They were They have always cooperated with

modern Holy Land. Hand in sible whenever it was needed. hand, arm in arm, some walking Well that's about all there is slowly, others walking more rap- to tell about us. We shall always idly. Handsome men and beautiful remember these years at Clarion women, tall women and short

nodern crusaders retreating from us and given as much help as pos-

nen, some dressed in jeans while Thanks For Masthead others were comparable to the

models in Vogue but they all had The Call staff wishes to thank the same glint in their eyes and the same sure satisfied jog in their Gladys Yeager and Bill Schott for their work in preparing the new The procession wound around mast-head. between the buildings and finally

ended in front of a large impres- then a honorable retreat was made sive white brick building of Span- with out loss of life or hearts ish design. Here in the doorway broken. So we leave our crusaders fond farewells and last embraces until another night when another were exchanged. The crusade was crusade will be undertaken and we ended. The Holy Land had been hope that it fares well for all consuccessfully invaded, held, and cerned.



Miss Sandford does a demonstration painting of Mike O'Toole for er Art Appreciation class.

Can Care for Children, Journal of

JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"TIMBER!"

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May 15, 1948

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WAITER

By John Tomikel

It is a little late in the semester to start reform, but it's some thing to think about.

As you sit waiting for your waiter to show up, it's best to get acquainted with the other mem bers of your table. In this way you can curse the waiter together. If murder could be committed by telepathy, more than one waiter would have hit the dust and vice-versa.

The waiter finally appears with a wan smile and a few snecks of gravy on his sleeve. He stands at the head of the table and asks "How many want coffee?"

Don't answer him, he thinks he's smart. Wait until he has the coffee all poured, all the cups taken back, and is waiting for a kind word. Then is the time to demand your coffee, not to full, thin edged cup and if you can think of everything else, say it. The wait doesn't mind; all he has to do is to go back to the kitchen, unless he can swipe the cups from the waiter next to him.

Ask the Waiter for seconds or steak: he always gets a laugh out of that. Don't ask for seconds on ice cream. If the waiter could get ice cream he would eat it him-

Stuff the napkin into your glass of water. Your waiter enjoys carrying a wet, soggy napkin to the waste basket. And by all means don't forget to leave half your Finally don't fail to use your influence; in other words, don't thing dreamed up out of the past. leave your waiter friend go with-

about cruelty to head waiters. ies", Remember". You may take Come in late if you can. They get your choice of the artists; they a charge out of that. They have are all singing the old ones. Dick nothing to do but find you a seat, Haymes has made a nice recordfood, and a waiter. Surprise them ing of "Little White Lies", a song by not signing up for week end which must be at least twenty meals, or sign up and don't ap. years old.

Finally don't throw old cigar- hear are "Toolie-Oolie-Doolie" by ette butts into the glasses. This the Andrews sisters or the Sportsis sure to make them wet, soggy, men, and the weird "Nature Boy"



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

International Relations Club Visits Lake Success



THE RECORDS

Once there was a day when the song you were humming as you took your shower, or were whist ling as you strolled, told everyone chair out in the aisle. The wait who listened that you were young, ers think it's great sport to dodge and weave, sort of a Tom Harmon ded you! Such is not the case togarnished with a tray of food, day. Like the feminine clothes

The songs are wonderful, Vaughn out trying to get something ex. Monroe has made a thrilling album with old favorites which in-Something should be added clude "Memory Lane", "Memor-

Among the new ones you should bathrobe as sung by Nat Cole.

10:30. Harrisburg. It was too dark

to see anything except the capitol dome outlined against the sky. A dark blot was pointed out as the Department of Education ... nobody seemed interested. Much has happened up to this point:

1. Much noise in the bus faintly recognizable as singing. We couldn't do very well since we had only two choir members with us ... Calvert and McCrae.

2. Pillows distributed, but not suddenly become very uncomfortable.

:45 A. M. Allentown. Bus driver fixed bus in a new pair of over- 6:30. Perry Como and the Chest- 10:45. Clearfield ... lunch. alls. I never did discover what was wrong with the bus. Dr. Slick disappeared and was

DESTINATION NEW YORK

TO NEW YORK

:30 P. M., April 9. For once have remembered to pack every 5:10. Jersey City. Stopped to map necessity . . . toothbrush, paja-j mas, extra stockings. Better hustle to make the bus ... suitcase weighs a ton.

:00 P. M. Pictures are taken in front of Science Hall. Despite the assistance of Fauntly Jones, the heavy case has made me a little late. The bus arrives and we are introduced to the driver. a Mr. Varner, known as "Shorty." 1:16 P. M. Thirty of us clamber into the bus and off we go. Beverly Slick comes down to say

good-bye to her father. 1:30. Much hilarity and joking among the students. We are almost at Brookville when I remember that I didn't pack a

3:00. Clearfield. Stopped for din ner. One of the boys got into the Ladies' Rest Room by mistake ... everybody enjoyed the joke except one girl who accidentally got into the Gentlemen's Room. Left Clearfield at 7:00

one person sleeps. Bus had

4:30 Stopped for coffee at Union. N. J.

out a route through New York. How tired and sleepy we are! The bus driver and I got into bitter argument Through the Holland tunnel

and into the city where we stopped again to make plans. What in the world can you do in a city at 5:30 in the morning?

1:00. Breakfast. Some of us went to a cafeteria, some to the automat. It's fun to put a nickel in a slot and have coffee pour into your cup.

8:00. We see Wall Street, which is covered with pickets from the maritime union. Disembark from the hus to look at the monu ment of Washington, George took his oath of office here . but it couldn't have been so crowded in those days.

tue of Liberty. She is a beautiful lady..., her pictures do not climbed to the top ... 168 steps ... very narrow ... one's legs are numb and cramped afterward. Sent postcards ... bought souvenirs.

12:20, Arrived at United Nations and gorged ourselves at the wonderful cafeteria.

1:10 to 4:15. Briefed on U. N. and education by Norwegian representative, Paas Grunt. Attended a meeting of Social and Economic Council. They were holding a discussion on the migration of populations.

5:45. Arrived at Hotel Pennsylva nia. Had just enough time to 9:30 ... State College ... rain. wash and get up to the National Broadcasting Company.

erfield Supper Club. Very good, 12:35 ... Science hall. Thank but it seemed very brief. After broadcast. Como and his com-

pany did several extra numbers. :00. The crowd is now scattered and on their own until morning. Some of us staved for more radio shows; some went to the legitimate stage shows; some went sight-seeing.

10:30. The bed is a wonderful invention ... ho-hum.

3:45 A. M., Sunday morning. Left hotel for the United Nations We are thrilled that we are going to attend a meeting of the Security Council.

10:00. Meeting supposed to start but doesn't get under way until 10:45. We listened to a discussion on the entrance of Burma into the U.N. Then Italy makes her third application for membership ... everybody speaks in Italy's favor until Gromyko gets his turn ..., and that of course finished Italy. What a character! ... Very handsome: a tail. two horns, and a pitchfork would suit him very well.

1:25. More heavenly food 9:00. Took a ferry out to the Sta- 2:00. Dr. Andrew Cordier visited with us in his office. Answered questions concerning the U. N.

do her justice. Most of us 3:30, Left U. N. and went back to hotel.

> 5.00 On our own until midnight. Checked our baggage out at 6 P.M. Sight-seeing, shopping and shows occupied our time.

12:00. Left N. Y. Bus driver got confused in Newark ... most of us fell asleep from sheer exhaus

6:00 A. M., Sunday morning ... Harrisburg. We ate breakfast and observed with pleasure that blossoms and leaves were appearing. Spring ... ah, lovely Spring! It has affected some of the students in the usual way.

Stopped at Bald Eagle .. couldn't see anything except mist.

goodness we are back. No more bus rides for me.

Crosstown

The Annual Pan-Hellenic Banquet was held May 5 in Becht Hall. In a very springy atmos- added by the body when the blood Crane, is entitled Case Q-218. phere the sorority girls, faculty ad- cells in the skin dilate due to is reprinted here at the suggesvisors, and patronesses enjoyed a warm weather. Congressman Leon H. Gavin, delicious turkey dinner-complete

Entertainment consisted of local talent taken from each sorority. Musicals, reading and short huand made for a joyous occasion.

Organization

News

The ever busy Sigma Sigma Sig- It seems as though James, a grade can look over the past events and ing tonsils and adenoids. A report about it?" make big plans for the following sent to James' father by the teach. This is a big order for my lin

revived. A nucleus of three men and deaf. James' father surely has been initiated. After initia- went out of his way to prove he tion the following officers were elected: President, Mark Shiring; Secretary, Thomas Nelson; Treasurer, Leroy Olson,

An invitation will soon he extended to other men on the campus to become members. Phi Sigma Pi is an honorary scholarship fraternity whose membershin is made up of men who are recognized for scholastic ability and give promise of leadership in the field of education

The Geography Club ended this year's activities with a field trip on May 8. This trip was to Tionesta, Titusville, and Oil City with plans to visit Tionesta Dam, Fish Hatchery, Drake's Oil Well, and a foundry.

Plans are all ready being made for next year, and we should like to extend an invitation to all who are interested to join our club next

The Art Club concluded its year's work with a lovely party in the Art room, using the club's famous Chinese tea-set adorned with the royal dragon. The club voted to finish the poppy posters started by the Art Review class and worked on them assiduously for one evening. The posters were made with the hope of increasing the sale of poppies for the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

The club also started plans for a trip to the Carnegie Galleries in Pittsburgh next fall and the continuation of its jewelry pro-

The Outdoor Club, which is now under the sponsorship of Dr. Predmore, spent Tuesday evening, May 4. at Cook Forest Park, Following the lunch, served by the feminine members of the club, a tour of er is receiving a shock treatment the trails was made. Dr. Pred. when he goes to the chair, more pointed out some of the wonders of nature, telling about some of the wild flowers, trees, etc. Later they visited the observation tower at Senaca Point. All felt the trip was extremely interesting and provided much fun for all.

Mrs. Predmore and Miss Caroline were present at the picnic as guests of the Club.

Contradictory to hygiene instruc tion your blood does get thinner in the spring. This is occasioned by the additional lymph which is

Representative of the 19th diswith all the trimmings, trict, addressed the chapel on Thursday, April 21. He recently returned from a trip made by a congressional committee through morous skits, lightened the hearts the war torn areas of Europe.

An instructor related an incident that was rather significant. Phi Sigma Pi fraternity has been James was almost completely blind point,

> wore the pants in his family. If April showers bring May flowers. 1948 would be well blessed with water lilies. Another seasversity of Cincinnati. On the campus a sign on a patch of newly young blades a chance."

> Sometimes a look into the past for good literature proves rewarding. For a full, rich characteriin the nineteenth century try "Old Goriot" by De Balzac. Another noteworthy book of very recent vintage is Thornton Wilder's "The Ides of March."

Students are mixing gunpowder with their tobacco, and hiring motor scoots to provide a quick smoke and fast transportation following that class which hasn't facts is to associate them with the ear-drums when I stepped out inbeen released with the bell once situations in real life where they to the hall for a mere two minutes during the semester.

For those whose prescription two o'clock. It is entitled "C.B.S. and unusual needs. News Commentators." It is hanmercials).

Bruce MacBeth reported in with oline? the season's first sunburn. It resembled a large economy size over, that our high school children birdseye frozen blush.

The trip to the State Hospital at North Warren furnished an insight into the situation there, which could not have been imparted in a classroom. Orchids to Dr. S. E. Slick.

When the peace pipe got to Uncle Joe, it made him sick, indicating that he hasn't grown up yet.

A psychologist thinks a murder-

The staff of the Call wishes

to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Pierce and the school photograpters for their splendid cooperation in helping us to obtain the photographs in this and other issues of the Call this year.

The Worry Clinic

The following article, taken from a syndicated feature entitled "The Worry Clinic," by Dr. George W. tion of a member of our faculty.

Case O-218: Harold P., 28, ha just received his Ph. D. degree.

"Dr. Crane, I am going to teach chemistry in a large city high school," he informed me at a re cent educational convention.

"Vour lecture on revamning our curriculum appeals to me very mas are on the go again. The school boy, had defective ears and much. If you were going to ex week-end of May 8 and 9 found eyes. A physical examination, conthe girls in Cook Forest enjoying ducted by the school physician mester and teach high school an annual get together where they disclosed the necessity for remov-

er resulted in a curt "It's none of | ited space today, but I shall try vonr business." Fight years later to give a rough idea of my view

> First. I would organize my chemare likely to confront.

For example, when housewives hurriedly ask for some method of they are devoting years of their purtty-I'm tellin' you, I don't onal note comes from the Uni- removing iodine stain, or ink, cod lives to being equipped for hap know the first thing about pinning liver oil, blackberry juice, chew- pier, more successful living, since a posey on.-Ouch!!-Don't get it ing gum, rust or varmish, my that is the basic purpose of edu- so close to the skin.—Paging ... planted grass reads "Give the chemistry students wouldn't feel cation. helpless, tongue-tied and ashamed.

zation of Paris and its inhabitants carbons into gasoline; how to and other subjects the way they

But we weren't taught the simplest and most fundamental chemical knowledge, such as the specific chemical changes when you

Psychology of Learning

The easiest way to remember will be needed.

Instead of such sound education calls for history in sugar coated al methods, we are still training pills take note of a radio program our children to associate facts over C.B.S. Sunday afternoon at with theories, abstract principles

Not one of my large chemistry dled in much the same manner class in college ever went into as the famous Orson Wells Mars the gasoline field. We were going scare some years back. (No Com- to medical school so what did we care about converting oil into gas-

It is far more important, mor should know how to construct a safe reducing chart for their obese parents than that they understand the theory of making dynamite.

Every chemistry student in high school should know the action of the digestive juices on the foods which he sees on his dinner table.

We should know the common antidotes for poisons, and understand the mechanism of carbon monoxide poisoning. He should know how to waterproof the walls of a basement so they will not

Practical Chemistry

He should know how to make vanishing ink and other chemical amusements. He should know how to make germicides, fly spray and lice killers. The antidotes for plant parasites should be part of his chemical a-b-c's.

We are paying high taxes for the education of our children. And

The Twin Piano Duo



The Piano Duo, Donald King and La Monte Crape, accept their well-earned applause during their concert in the College Chapel. The istry teaching around the practical Duo is this year's addition to the College music groups. They have chemical problems which people performed successfully for many business organizations and High Schools in this area of the State.

When I took my chemistry of the efficiency which they should fixed; can you find another pin in courses for my medical degree, we demonstrate, partly because they a hurry?—Oh, my curlers' caught. studied how to break down hydro-

By Pat Mowell

other—"This is what blasted my white shoes would look better than on the evening of the big Pan. Boy, did I ever smear my lip-Hellenic dance. The proud pear stick .- He's downstairs but he's cocks kept strutting before the used to waiting for me.-Do you mirrors in the pressing room for realize we are the only three left? two solid hours and believe me, the Tower of Babel had nothing on Becht Hall.

..., wanted in the lounge-Who?

-Oh heck!! - I can't get them

-Get me out!-Does it clear the

floor?-Should I wear a band in

my hair or leave it plain?-Oops,

I'm slippin'; how about zipping me

up the side.-Oh, is that darling!

-Just have one more nail to fix,

but he can wait .- Losing my shoes.

but what's the diff .- Pin my bow

up, its flopping .- Do you 'spose

these black ones?-Now, where did

I pick that dirt up on my arm?-

-Gosh, hope we aren't stood up.

Our schools are falling far short make dynamite and nitroglycerine. have always been taught.

The Big Night

As one wall-flower said to an-

As each little sorority girl bold-Which side do you pin the flow- ly trooped down the stairs to meet ers on ?- I love these darn flow- her Romeo, a death-like silence ers; they smell so pretty.-Hope fell through every corridor and he gets here sometime.-You look the wall-flowers wilted back into sharp .- I don't feel sharp .- They're seclusion.

stood up.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE-GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY. AND BAD THOUGHTS."

May 15, 1948

THE HISTORY OF CLARION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

stone of Seminary Hall was laid ies were practically completed. in 1868, the building completed in On February 15, 1887, the Govagement and by State Superintend- The campus has increased until ent of Schools, J. P. Wickersham, now it contains approximately ling, a leading teacher in Clarion pus is one of the linest park-like places to be found in this part of the state. over the fact that there was no oped many ideas, as to the possino place except Clarion appealed

This time, 127 students were en- 000.00. rolled and old Seminary Hall was The Visual Education depart over-flowing for the first time in

and A. J. Davis were appointed oratory the equal of the best. to head a committee to formulate The enrollment has fluctuated a comprehensive plan and draw up with the changing times. In 1892, of Clarion, has been announced by subscription papers. In a few Clarion had fifteen members on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard weeks, \$40,000.00 were subscribed the faculty and approximately nine- Vogelbacher, of Lucinda. and the project seemed to be on ty students. The year 1914 rea fair way.

purchase was made for \$25,000.00. of 746 students.

Clarion State Teachers College | ing which had originally cost \$75. started its career in 1866, when 000.00 with the ground donated the Erie Conference of the Metho- A building committee was appointdist Church established Carrier ed, ground broken, and within Seminary at Clarion. The corner- seven months two new dormitor

1871. The campus at that time ernor's committee met in Clarion omprised a little over seven acres. to inspect the buildings, and, find-The total cost of building and fur- ing them satisfactory, formally niture was \$75,000.00. This insti- recognized the school, thus, per tution prospered for a few years, fecting the establishment of the and then fell into a decline for school as the Clarion State Norwant of proper support. In 1874, mal School in the Thirteenth Disan effort was made to convert Car- trict. The school was opened with rier Seminary into a State Normal an enrollment of 140 students. The School, but there were objections dreams of the young men who had on the part of the Seminary man- worked so hard were now fulfilled.

who came to the town to look twenty-three acres. Not only has over the matter and decided the campus increased in size but against the wishes of the citizens the appearance has been transof Clarion at that time, but the formed, from 2 newly plowed mud dea did not die. A. J. Davis, who field in 1887, surrounded by a was County Superintendent of Schools, was appointed to a position in the department of public the laying out of fine walks and instruction at Harrisburg in 1883. driveways, the grading for various This gave him a chance to talk athletic games, the landscaping of over the idea of starting a normal the lawns, so that now the camschool in Clarion. Mr. R. G. Ying- pus is one of the finest park-like decades come and go.

Beginning in 1927 no work was Normal School in the Thirteenth District, and together they developed in the Clark School below college grade. In 1928 Clarion was granted the bility of establishing one. Both authority by the state council of being natives of Clarion County, education to confer degrees upon students satisfactorily completing to them as a location, and why one of the new four-year curricular not Carrier Seminary? During the The name of the institution was officially changed from the State course of events, three young men, Normal School to State Teachers Yingling, at Clarion, Thomas, at New Bethlehem, and Davis, Coun- College on May 28, 1929.

For a few comparisons, let us ty Superintendent at Clarion, formed a strong team for the de- consider the Normal School at its veloping of sentiment in favor of beginning with only three buildings and the State Teachers Col-The attendance at Carrier Sem- lege of today with eleven well nary had dwindled to seven stu. equipped buildings. In general, dents. Plans were made by Ying- during the last twenty years, far ing and Thomas to secure the in excess of a quarter million dol-Seminary building for the purpose lars have been expended on new of conducting a summer normal buildings, remodeling older build school. The first term 54 students ings, apparatus, equipment, librar were enrolled and the second ies and developing of the campus term. 85. In the spring of 1886, From a beginning with a cash in Professor Davis secured a leave vestment of \$65,000.00, today the of absence and came to Clarion to actual cash valuation of the phyjoin in the next summer school. sical plant is placed at \$1,727

ment of Clarion State Teachers many years. The town and the College ranks with Penn State in ommunity began to wake up and progressiveness. The laboratories of the school have been wonder-The time now seemed right to fully developed since the Normal all a meeting of citizens to con- School was changed into the sider the possibilities and plans Teachers College. Enlargement. for such a school. After a full new furniture, and equipment discussion, attorney J. T. Maffett have been added, making the lab-

cords a large attendance of 614 barino are both graduates of the Coffee Shop. It became known that Erie Con- students, however, many of these ference was anxions to sell Car- had taught school and had re- Clarlon high school. Miss Vogel-

stockholders, who now had a build gone throughout the world, and Clarion.

THOSE WHO KEEP US CLEAN



Reading from left to right are the members of the schools clean-up department: Eliza Doverspike, with 11 years' experience in this work; Grace McKee, Seminary classrooms, Becht Hall, and Chapel; Carrie Shovestull, Becht Hall; Jim Hiwiller, Training School; L. W. Lowery, Science Hall and the boys' dayroom under the chapel; Harold Conner, Egbert Hall; Clarence Stauffer, Davis Hall; and Art Amsler, gymnasium and Seminary basement for men. Mrs. Roy Ganoe, Science Hall and Music Hall was not present.

undoubtedly will increase as the

Clarion State Teachers College

New Administration Building New Library New Larger Powerhouse

New Athletic Field for Intermural Sports Completion of the Swimming

Pool in the Harvey Gymnasium.



VOGELBACHER TO JOHN GARBARINO

The engagement of Marie Vogelbacher to John H Garbarino, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Garbarino,

Miss Vogelbacher and Mr. Garment was soon reached and the year 1947-48 shows an enrollment the Clarion State Teachers College American Legion Home, purchase was made for \$25,000,000 of 746 students

"Taking first things first"! Apparently this old and reliable saying has been neglected at Clarion. Have you given a thought to the people cleaning up after our activities both in and out of class? The Call wishes to point out that the

SIGMA DELTA PHI By Pat Mowell

and spotless.

A summary of Sigma Delta Phi's activities this year is as follows: October brought about picnicfever, so on the 13th, the Sigma Recreational Park for a weiner without comment. roast. The chow-hound attitude made an enjoyable evening.

Rush party week rolled around once again. On December 8, the lows' Hall

During the months of November

regular meeting. At mid-semester the girls all understanding all around, plossomed forth with blue and gold

sweaters A valentine party was held at to its writing and coverage, but Miss Nair's home in February. The there are no restrictions on what evening was spent in games followed by refreshments.

new rushees attended the movie, pull no punches. "Ivy," followed by a lunch at the

For a grand climax this spring

rier Seminary; therefore, an agree- turned for further instruction. The the student faculty poll being one and Mr. Garbarino is associated what could be better than another example. Another is his willing This action was approved by the The influence of this school has with the Nation Wide store in feast? That's what was chalked up ness to change the holiday periods on the calendar for May 10. next year at student request."

Relations By Thomas A: Brinkley

Faculty Student

In an effort to find a solution above pictured group has been car- for faculty student differences a rying on the work of keeping our letter was addressed to a student classrooms and dormitories livable. at the University of Vermont and For this once, let us take first State Agricultural College. The things first and repay the loyal, object of the query was to find faithful efforts of Eliza and her if there was a need for airing difgang, by aiding in all ways pos- ferences, and if so, to find how sible, to keep our school clean other institutions treated the situ-

There apparently was a need, for the University of Vermont met this need when a combined student faculty effort was made to reconcile differences. To explain the procedure the letter of Walton A. Brown, a student at the Univer-Delts trecked down to Clarion sity of Vermont, will be quoted

"In response to your query about faculty student relations at UVM. They could be better, but the students and the faculty are cooper-Sigma Delts carried their party out in cowboy motiff at the Odd Felabout it. For instance, two weeks ago there was a two night forum on the cut system, and reasons and December, the members were for bad relations in general. Stubusily engaged in selling Christ-dent body and faculty were promas cards to boost the treasury. portionately represented; both Before Christmas vacation, they sides aired their gripes. Each had ENGAGEMENT TOLD OF MARIE had a snack and grab-bag after the a chance to hear the other's story, and it created better feeling and

"Our newspaper, "The Clinic" could be a lot better with regard is printed. Editorials and student and faculty letters to the editor On March 18, patronesses and are printed bi-weekly, and they "President Mills is on record as

saying that if 200 of the 2300 stu-April 24, Sigma Delta Phi held dents sign a petition for any con-

Generally Speaking PRESS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC IN COOK'S FOREST



the Press Club picnic.

Westward Ho!

The boys plan to leave the fav-

omes of friends and at some of

The boys say that this trip isn't

oing to cost so much. They seem

one would like advice on taking

a trip like this, they had better

schools of our country.

As we hit the homestretch and make our bid for top honors, w think of things here that have struck us most. To some it may be a collection of cronies in a booth at Baldy's, perhaps a hamburger with relish and pickle, and a cup of Postum, or to others i may be the wooded hills and friendliness of the town's people with an occasional smile and word

So there are brighter sides to al things and I sincerely believe that if we looked for them we would find them a greater degree of personal happiness. A little optimism can serve as a panacea for many a self-imposed ill. Alcohol will do the campus this spring are the sumed in such a short time is still sisted of impersonations given by it (I know) but a smile, within three men who are going to tour a mystery. Following a few more Bill Gettys, Jim Wiberg, and Bill the reach of all, is far more potent. the United States this summer, innings the group set out once Zeitler. Bill Gettys favored the Today you will stop to question and These fellows are Johnny Long- more for home and the sight of group with his interpretation of answer, to sneer and laugh, to con- naker, Ted Cyphert, and Ernie dear old Clarion. dem and complain, but how few Aharrah. The chosen vehicle for will STOP TO THINK? Let's this trip is to be one of Chrysler wind-up the term here at Clarion Corp's very best, a 1930 Plymouth with a smile and a little optimism sedan. This automobile, yes, I said automobile, will be officially to cheer us on our way.



Camera Club

The above picture of Lila see the boys before they start, for taken at the field trip held by the are in this country, those fellows ident, was chairman of the decora Camera Club at Miola on the mor- may be held up somewhere. ning of April 27. Many informal | John is to be the official photo active in preparing for the even pictures of the group were taken grapher of the trip, while Ernie were: Mary Spleen, chairman on the hike by members of the works as the mechanic and cook, the refreshment committee, Bo Club. A picnic held at Cook For- Ted, as you can see, is going for nie Carson, Marion Clark, Dee Do est May 11, closed the groups act the ride. Of course, Ted says that losure, Ruth Kearney, Mary Ka

5:00 the College Players will hold nature from the trip and we are Pat Carr, Norma Miller, Nano a picnic supper at Wilson's Woods. sure that they will have quite a Tobin, and Lola Maxwell. The usual menu of picnic goodies line to feed their students when The floor was filled to capacity is being planned, and a good time they become teachers in the high and everyone seemed to have

of their journey. Having arrived the chapter. at their destination, the ladies bus- The beautiful flowers that decor tlemen cut sticks for the hot dogs Riley, one of their patronesses. and carried cool, clear water for the aforementioned ladies. But bea softball game. Naturally, the best team won. The refreshments,

Chapel Program

Clarion, Pa., May 13, C.S.T.C .gratified at the reappearance of Delta Sigs. Miss Rivka Mandelkern, A most red town of Clarion early on the unusual violinist on the concert morn of June 2, 1948. They will scene, she has reversed the unisee such spots as our state and versal violinistic style by bowing the Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic national capitol on the first day with her left hand and stopping Fraternity held its formal initiout. They plan to stop at the the strings with the fingers of her

PAN HELLENIC DANCE

By Fern Botzer

On Saturday night of April nent for such an expedition is the ment for such an expedition is the brass to start and say, "See you in a couple of months." If some one would like advice on taking the couple of months of the couple of The dance was under the car

able sponsorship of Miss Boyd Brown and Joline Hannold was with the situations the way they Earla Brock, the Pau-Hellenic pres tion committee. Others who wer he is adding to the cultural value. Schierberl, Jill Zimmerman, Loi We do hope that the boys will George, Nancy Doverspike, Kath On Friday evening, May 14, at get something of an educational Hables, Donna Eury, Elaine Brug

very enjoyable evening.

Tri Sigmas Held Banquet

April 24 was a big day for the Tri Sigmas at Clarion. Fifty year ago in Farmville, Virginia, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was founded. To celebrate this mo nentous occasion, the Tri Sigmas held a Founder's Day Banquet in Secht Hall, Mrs. Hazel McKee, national officer, came from Pittsburgh to be their guest. The banquet was attended by alumnae alumnae mothers, and members' mothers. A total of 86 joined in helping Alpha Pi Chapter celebrate their Founder's Day.

Jeanne Beatty, past president acted as toast mistress. The pro-On Tuesday, May 4, the Press gram consisted of short speeches Club held a picnic at Cook Forest. of tribute to Sigma Sigma Sigma At 4:15 approximately twenty members congregated in front of Science Hall to begin the first lap musical selections by the girls of

ily set out the food while the gen- ated the tables were gifts of Mrs

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to fore indulging in their favorite thank Mrs. McNeill and the wait-Lots of hot dogs and cokes at pastime of eating, these illustri- ers' staff for making their ban ous persons picked up a team for quet a day long to be remembered

Monday evening found the T which ranged from hot dogs to ice Sigs and the Delta Sigs at a party cream and olvies, were surely a in Harvey Gym, given for their proof of the power of the press. by their brother frat, the Sigma Three of the luckiest guys on How so much food could be con- Tau Gammas. The program con Al Jolson.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. A delicious lit tle snack of sandwiches and cakes climaxed the party.

Sigma Taus, we thank you for Tau" and will be affectionately Today the Clarion students were a grand evening. Tri Sigs and

By Twila Bartello.

On Wednesday, May 12, at 5:00 ation at the home of Misses Mar wick and Boyd. The two new members taken into the fraternity were Lavern Woodrow and Blaine Stover. The fraternity hopes to be active next fall on our campus



Miss Spaller and Mr. Lore cut few capers at the recent square dance held in the gym.

WANT ADS

WANTED - Engineering graduate to measure nautical distances. We supply water wings and a yard stick, Salty Lines

WANTED - Special tutor for a man who had his head chopped off and has to think with his adams apple. Farmer phone 242

WANTED-One gross red flannels with silk or nylon lining. IRC Polar Division.

FOR SALE-Six-lesson correspondence course on the subject "Writing Chinese." College students have discovered that writing quizzes in this language improves grades. One Lung Hi. FOR SALE-Infant lingerie. A pat-

ented clasp on each of the three corners eliminates punctures Juvenile Shoppee. WANTED - A campaign manager

to coordinate a fourth party. We have located a Civil War general. Political Enterprises Inc. FOR SALE-An album of cracked records. Could be used by a psychologist to create experimental cases of dementia pre-

cox. Music Retailers. WANTED - An enlarged enlarger to enlarge enlargements. Camera Club.

WANTED-Mascot, preferably hu man, to carry water, bats, balls, gloves, and coach at third. Contact Manager Baseball Squad. FOR SALE - One reserved chapel seat center aisle, Reasonable, F

Heeter.

WANTED-Ten gallons whale oil Lamplighter 3rd Floor Seminary WANTED-Four room apartment private entrance, modern kitchen and bath. Am willing to pay as high as ten dollars a month, Boy



"WELL. WELL- THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY. LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE -COME IN, JERK!"

Girls' Sports Resume 1947-48

By Dorothy Slimak

This year the girl sports aspirants have participated in a variety of sports. In the fall of '47 everyone played volleyball. The team that came out in front was made up of a freshman team that had Nancy Tobin as their captain.

Soon basketball season was here, and again a freshman team captained by "Shorty" Yeager came out in front. Late in the season a girls' varsity team was chosen, but they lost their game with Immaculate Conception School, Next year the varsity will be chosen in the early part of the season. During this cold season Nancy Doverspike, a sophomore, won the ping pong tournament.

Now is the time for our outdoor sports, which consist of softball, intramurals, and tennis and badminton tournaments. It is too early to predict the results, but winners will be posted at Seminary Hall.

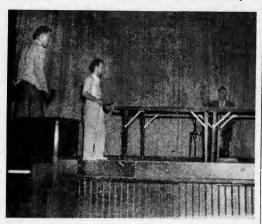
You have done fine work, girls. and let's see the same spirit next vear.

CLARION COLLEGE'S BASEBALL TEAM



Front row, I to r; Ed Kelly, Fred Kavolac, Joe Zeleck, Quido Malcarne, Bill Currep: Second row: James Wieberg, Sam Hoffman, Dan Balya, Chuck Tabarella.

Table Tennis Exhibition In Assembly



Trout Troopers

By Gerald Dunkie

The time of year has come when the dreams of fishermen are disturbed by visions of big fish fighting for life in a fast mountain stream, or sizzling in the skillet, Now is also the time to get ready for the season, even though, you have already checked everything several dozen times. Of course everyone who goes fishing will come back with the limit of extra large trout: but in case you don't, perhaps it would be a good idea to think up some good excuses be fore you go.

I have it on authority that some of the best fishing streams near Clarion are: Mill Creek, Little Mill Creek, Spring Creek, Maple Creek Clear Run, Callen Run, Beaver Creek, and the 'Clarion River. For further reference consult the nearest barber.

Even though a real sportsman is supposed to use flies, a lot of poor defenseless worms will probably be drowned.

The night before you go fishing

evening for five AM: then lie awake all night for the thing to When it does, a human being usually falls asleep, but not the true dved in the wool fisherman. He gropes his way to the kitchen, and burns two slices of toast to be eaten with weak cof-

After this bountiful meal, he loads down with waders, rod cases, tackle boxes, a lunch (packed the night before) along with a pipe or package of Mail Pouch.

At the stream he is rudely awakened by chilly air, which forces him to button his coat.

After tackle is rigged, the fly fisherman bravely wades in to offer the fish a long list of "killers. The worm enthusiast proceeds to find a comfortable position and dangle his "garden hackle" in the

When the sun comes up (if it does), the usual procedure is to find a warm dry spot and catch up on your shut eye.

Good luck, fishermen, If you catch a cold, he sure it's of legal size. If your hooks persist in snagbe sure to set the alarm in the state for dredging operations.

Tennis Results

By Charles D. Nelson

CLARION ROUTS THIEL 7-2 Paced by Jim McKinley and Chuck Biddle, Clarion's Tennis Team defeated Thiel College by a 7-2 score at Greenville on the afternoon of May 2.

The victory was the first of the year for the Eagle Netmen, who had previously dropped decisions to California and Grove City by a count of 5-4 and 7-2 respectively.

Coached by Mr. Ligon and cocaptained by McKinley and Biddle. the rest of the varsity consists of Bernie Maloney, Bob John De Long, and Craig Himes.

The boys will be out to even the count when they entertain California Teachers on the local courts Saturday, May 8. Summary of the Clarion-Thiel match follows:

Singles: McKinley, Clarion, de feated Gomes, 8-6, 6-3; Biddle, Clarion defeated Geibert, 6-3, 3-6, counter which ended in a 7½-7½ 6-2; Chambers, Thiel, defeated deadlock were: Maloney, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6; Fleischer Thiel, defeated Morrison, 9-7, 6-2; Himes, Clarion, defeated Jennings,

Doubles: Himes and Maloney, Clarion, defeated Dennison and Deonarine, 6-1, 6-4; De Long and Chambers and Fleischer, 6-1, 6-2. hope so!

Golf

By Charles D. Nelson Clarion Ties California in Golf Match

Bolstered by the addition of "Hammerin' Hank" Lozar, the Clarion Linksmen turned in a tie with California's golfers last Monday (May 3). This was their best performance to date having lost 3 straight matches to Slippery Rock, Edinboro and Grove City. The boys seem to have finally found themselves and promise to provide stiffer competition in their remaining matches.

Mr. Tippin is coaching this year's edition of the enthusiasts of the Greens. Team members include; Bill Clouse, Jack Rogers, Phil Mariotti, Henry Lozar, George Adamson, Bill Casper.

Those who broke into the scoring column in last Monday's en-

	Pts
Lozar	3
Clouse	8
Adamson	1
Gilbert	1

Holding the Vulcans to a tie. was considered a moral victory and Morrison, Clarion, defeated Fry has served to spur the boys on to and Scava, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Biddle greater heights and some real vicand McKinley. Clarion, defeated tories. We and they sincerely



TELL THEM IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE, THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

WHISTLE-TOOTING

In newspapers, magazines, and on the air, sport's fans, writers, and commentators have complained about the intense "whistle tooting" by basketball officials during the past few seasons. It seemed every time I looked at a newspaper someone was writing or commenting about the poor officials. Perhaps if these so-called squawkers were to step onto a basketball court, they wouldn't know which end of the whistle to blow through.

I have read many of these articles. A few of the writers I agreed with, and a few I thought had no basis on which to form their opinions. An official does not make the rules; he is merely required to see that the rules are carried out. Two of the greatest values of a basketball official are the keeping of friends and the building of respect. On the other hand, if a good official has to choose between the keeping friends or building of respect, he no doubt will have few friends.

As long as the rules committee keeps making additions and changes in the rules, there is going to be more whistle tooting. Basketball today is fast and rough. If an official is to command and gain respect, he is almost certain to become a whistle-tooter in five out of ten games. Each game is different, and the faster the the more need for the "whistle."

However, 1 am not an advocate of "whistle-tooting". Whenever I watch a game, I put myself in the place of the working official, 1 try to reason out how the game could be made more enjoyable for the fans and at the same time keep the game under control. Many officials blow their whistle prema turely in anticipation of fouls or violations. This is a bad habit. and is just as bad as blowing the whistle too late. The spirit of the rules must be kept in mind and common sense applied lest the game turn into a foul shooting contest. Rules are necessary, but must be interpreted with sound judgment. I think that a good official should be able to distinguish between meaningless nudges that do no harm and the slightest push that does damage. He should learn to recognize favorable and unfavorable positions of the players when contact occurs. Unavoidable contacts from favorable positions are not fouls.

Unfortunately there are officials who are not happy, and do not feel that they have earned fees unless they call forty or fifty fouls a game. As long as officials have this attitude and players want to rough the game up, it is my opinion that the fans' and writ ers' heeds will go unnoticed.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Thirty girls answered the call given by the W.A.A. for girls in terested in this club. Eligibility rules, the constitution, and a tentative program for next year was discussed.

Any girl in the college is eligible if she has a "C" average and actively participates in sports Points are given for sports participated in, and a certain amount are required to be eligible. Other aspirants will find the rules post ed on the bulletin bard in Room 410.

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NOVEMBER 12, 1948

Clarion Students Listed In "Who's Who"

Stage Door Ensemble



W. A. A Conference

Three delegates from C. S. T. C. -Miss Spaller, Phyllis Stewart, and Honore Bell attended the Women's Athletic Association Con-majority of the members of the Linda Shaw, Mary Ellen McConnell vention held at Grove City College this past weekend.

The purpose of the convention was the combining of the Western and Eastern divisions to form a state-wide organization.

The program scheduled included lectures, discussions, and social events.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Miss Ellen Griffin, Physical Education Instructor at North Carolina Division for Women.

There were 22 colleges represented with 60 delegates. Among these colleges represented 7 were state teachers colleges.

Since our own W.A.A. has just been organized those who attended will aid in furthering the activities of the club on campus.

Mary L. Caimi.

Bookstore Initiates New Hours

The college bookstore has inaugurated new hours for the convenience of night students. In addition to the regular hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5, the bookstore will be open Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 8:45.

The bookstore now sells most popular sizes of camera films; they also take orders for the develop- Mary Harper (Big Mary) ing and printing of films. About one week is required for the re- Mary McCune (Little Mary) turn of your pictures.

The College Players will present Bernice Niemeyer "Stage Door" on Wednesday and Madeleine Vauclain Thursday, November 17 and 18, in the College Chapel. In the cast Judith Canfield will be seen a few Thespians who have appeared in previous produc- Ann Braddock, Marian Van Winkle tions of The Players, but, for the Kaye Hamilton Mary Knowlton cast, next week's production will Jean Maitland mark their dramatic debut at Clar- Bobby Melrose

The play is one of the most suc- Susan Paige cessful of those famous collabora- Pat Devine tors, Edna Ferber and George S. Kendall Adams Kaufman. It was first produced Terry Randall in New York in 1936, and after its Mrs. Orcutt release for production by ama- Frank teurs, has been seen in hundreds Sam Hastings of community, civic, and college Jimmy Devereaux theaters. It was previously given Fred Powell by The College Players in May, Lou Milhauser 1940, as a Parent's Day Entertain- David Kingsley

The story concerns a group of Mrs. Shaw young girls who have come to Dr. Randall New York to study acting and Tony Gillette find jobs in the theater. Particu- Ellen Fenwich larly it concerns Terry Randall, who remains loyal to the theater, endures a variety of hardships in order to learn her craft, and finally gets a real part which will establish her as an actress. Other theater types at the Footlights Club, where the play is set, include Jean Maitland who goes to Hollywood before she learns to act, and Keith Burgess, the leftwing playwright, who loses his ideology.

The cast of characters includes: Olga Brandt, Phyllis Slaugenhaupt Mattie Gladys Marshall

Alice Marshall seat.

Nancy Fegley

Phyllis Stewart

Florence Creighton Jenifer Messler Louise Mitchell Donna Daugherty Barbara Oldt Clarann Haupt Ann Maree Brady John Banjak Dorlin Hay Sam Tippin Robert Mays Austin Weimar John Jannuzi Keith Burgess Charles Morgan Peggy King John Mellon Shirley McKenzie Ellen Fenwick Anita Martinez Larry Westcott Charles Ramsden David Pfuntner Billy Adelph Gretzl Lavern Woodrow

Notice . . .

Students may secure tickets for "Stage Door" at the desk in the lower corridor of Seminary Hall on Monday, November 15, during any period of the day. Tickets are free; admission will be by ticket only; no one will be admitted by activity card. This plan of ticket distribution was adopted by the College Players in order to equalize attendance on the two nights of the performance. Students are asked to co-operate fully as this arrange-ment is for their best interests, enabling each person to have a good

Kutztown Conference

Miss Phyllis Slaugenhaupt and Ted Cyphert of the Student Senate attended the twelfth Annual Conference of the Associate Student Governments of Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges at Joyce Chambers Kutztown on October 22 and 23. Jean McCue Professor Frank Campbell accom-Martha Smith panied them as faculty advisor. This year's conference discussions were divided into four panels: Publications, Publicity and Public Relations; Athletics-Intercollegiate and Intramural; The Social Program; and Budgeting for Activities. During these group discussions, delegates brought to light many problems which have confronted the governing bodies, clubs, or student organizations on campus, such as faculty supervision of publications, allotment of money to the athletic department, school spirit, reciprocity of activity cards, and sponsorship of social activities. The Clarion delegation found that many of the problems which our Senate has are similar to those in other teachers colleges. The Conference dinner was held on Friday evening at which time the delegation was addressed by Dr. Warren C. Lovinger, Secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Next year's conference will be held at Shippensburg.

> A definite set of recommenda-A definite set of recommenda-tions was drawn up; copies of which are being forwarded to the participating schools. These reco-mendations were also dispatched to the Board of Presidents for ac-

Top Seniors Named

C.S.T.C., Nov. 8-The names of ten outstanding Clarion students, who were selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, were announced this week by the president's office.

The selections are: Mark Shir-The selections are: Mark Shiring, New Kensington; Leroy Olson, Kane; Mary Nypaver, Harwick; John Corey, Whitney; Ted Cyphert, Clarion; Michael Zavacky, McKees Rocks; Arvid Larson, Cairnbrook; Violet May Baker, Pleasantville; Stephen Dellaquila, Johnsonburg; and Irvin Henry, Johnsonburg.

The faculty committee that made these selections were: Dr. Peirce, Mr. J. D. Moore, Mr. Lore, Miss Stoke, and Dr. Chandler. Selections were made on the basis of the chalestic record. high scholastic record.

Students are nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities annually Colleges and Universities annually by approximately 600 colleges and universities. In making these selections, college nominating committees are instructed to consider the student's scholarship, his cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

The organization awards certificates to all its members, these being presented on occasions determined by officers of each school.

As an adjunct to the honor program it conducts a placement gram it conducts a placement service through which members may be recommended to employers or others. There is no cost to the student for membership or inclusion in the publication.

Students on the campus were nominated for this honor last year are: Margaret Jeanne Beatty, Mary Louise Johnston, Michael Osipov, and William Lafran-

Who's Who has a long and hon-orable record; the oldest member being an anatomy skeleton in a school where pranksters added his name to the role.

If You Date ...

Bowling Green, O .- (I.P.) - The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this cam-

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upperclassmen.

Eagle's Eye View

Clarion has served notice on the

other State Teachers Colleges,

especially Indiana, that she can

no longer be looked upon as a

weak sister. Last year the Golden

Eagles' "Doc" Willison became

the first Eagle to be named to an

All-State Teacher College Team.

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to give you what you want to read will be a regular feature of this and to reflect student opinion ac publication. These letters should curately. To be at all successful be concise, legitimate, and continued to the unforted to such a policy must have the com-structive in nature. The Call must unate fellow who couldn't win anyplete cooperation of the students reserve the right to edit, confirm, and faculty. Throughout the entire year we shall eagerly solicit or reject any article. The Clarion Brothers Wiberg and Gettys year we snall eagerly solicit contributions and sugges Call is your newspaper; it will be gave a show that might well have The editorial department what you make it. gave on Broadway. Brother

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The Clarion Call will give a com

plete coverage of all Student Sen

Commuting

Phyllis Slaugenhaupt

Student Government

Student Senate? Are you doing student government can not func- apparel to the correct thing for tht your part toward making its job tion effectively without the wholea successful one? With the recent ardent discussions concerning of the student body. Each student
local and national governments must bring matters of importance

The group was "favored" by a ing the entertainment the guests were served ice cream floats in fight, thank heavens; he was bigpersonalized mugs by mustached
ger than you thought. While this
was going on, you missed two terminating, it is time to investi- to the attention of the Senate tet. Then Frank M. Cambell terminating, it is time to investito the attention of the Senate tet. Then Frank M. Cambell worked up a good appetite on the gate the body which governs our members. If you have an opinion accompanied the entire group in "Tandem-bike," spaghetti and hot on an issue which is being dis-

This group consists of twelve members—who are elected tact a student representative im-annually by the men and women mediately. For your convenience ing too much, but all had to be boarding students, day students, the list of Student Senate mem carried back to their rooms. No prizes were given to those eating elected by the student body as a Dormitory carried back to their rooms. No prizes were given to those eating the

Second, what are the duties of the Student Senate? This group budgets the Student Activity Fund (your activity fee) to the various clubs, athletic and music organizations, social programs, and publications. They govern group ac-tivities which are not directly administrative in nature. They also regulate student customs, super rise the book-store, decide student policies, and act as the medium of close communication and cooperation between the students and

You may wonder where you, the ate meetings in each issue.

Besides becoming mentally and intellectually mature, we should strive to become socially mature. If we can create a wholesome,

State Teachers College have a rep- an adjustable bed lamp. utation for being warm and friendly. Give the students a feeling "Pepper" Martin, handled the proour visitors will be glad to come back to our campus where they will always be welcome.

success from the word go. The

been on Broadway. Brother the sign said, and that's what the James McCready had a style show rushees of the Delta Sigs found worthy of note. This included the inside the Snack Bar on Wednes-What do you know about your student, fit into this picture. A ing from appropriate funeral

singing a few Sig Tau songs.

of the Student Senate suggestion or contribution, con- the evening, the food. No one tact a student representative im- made a disgrace of himself by eat- actives least had to help clean up.

Sigma Delta Phi

The Sigma Delta Phi rush party began with a roar (from the furnaces) as the girls entertained the naces) as the girls entertained the for film development, contact There's a small girl in your way; gram. The young ladies were printing, enlarging, and tinting. gram. The young ladies were picked up at Becht Hall and esto the Snack Bar where they were formally taken into "that place down under."

Among those present in the land This was followed by a gab session during which everyone got nell, and Patricia Carr. The inter-student, student-teach- atmosphere on the Clarion cam- acquainted with everyone else.

er, and studenty and the lifety say have meet another per- love to eat) were served. They included liquid fire, devil's food

Students often pass students, stu- son. By performing these simple cake, red hot soul sandwiches, and greatest dramatic text ever set to that rehersals will be held on Fridents pass teachers, and both pass acts we would give the new stu- cuss-tard. Prices for these delecvisitors without even so much as dents a feeling of belonging and table tidbits ranged anywhere ege chapel the second week in previous application is necessary the visitor a feeling of welcome from ten nes to ave crimes. The spirits was concluded with sing. ance will feature only college All members of the men's choice

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Rush Party on Monday evening, October 25. The where between the goalposts at a activities began with a unique football game. You're now an orties and those places where we prize, introduced by program sideline coach. chairman John Rogers. Rushee Let's all try to make Clarion Ed Brinkley won the door prize-

well as charter member, added a picture you as him. few words to brighten up the pro- There's the kickoff! The play-Sigma Tau Gamma gram. Professor Becker, also one ers rush down the field and our of the Fraternity's sponsors until hero is tackled on his own ten At this writing your reporter is his retirement last summer, was yard line. He can't run as fast most pleased with the outcome of missed by the older members of as your grandmother; so you nick-

Delta Sigma Epsilon

tatest fraternity fashions from day evening, November 3. The the sublime to the ridiculous, ranging from appropriate funeral Nineties. The entertainment followed through with a Barber Shop lowed through with a Barber Shop well-dressed phys. ed. student. chocolate were served. The rush party was concluded with the traditional rose ceremony and the rushees were escorted home by the

Camera Club Activities

The camera club opened sea- his head. son's activity with election of the following officers: President, Wilbert Johnson; Vice President, Don time. Why, he should be used to Snyder; Secretary, Ken Miller; Treasurer, Marc Campbell.

Ensemble Named

The College ensemble roll was a bleacher's girl, a murderer, and ence Creighton, Alice Marshall, several other refined characters. Sarah Gibson, Mary Ellen McConence Creighton, Alice Marshall, least someone's behind him. We

Handel's Messiah

voices. Mr. Hart has announced are expected to take part.

The Eagle's Nest

The vocabulary of a sideline He has no sense of praise what Master of Ceremonies, William soever. The coach of the homegram in good style. Sponsors him. He heard from the higher Manson and Kuhner presented ups that the referees are paid to appropriate speeches for the octhrow the game; naturally his casion. Mr. Lore, co-sponser as strategy will be handicapped. Let's

> A football game isn't a football game without a fight. Call the cheer-leaders some vulgar name and there's always someone around quarters of the game, the band playing, and a long run by our When the home coach sends in a little fellow to kick moan because you know he can't kick. The little fellow dumps a pass to the end. You knew he was a passer, and you tell the coach he's finally starting to use

game badly bruised, and it's about pump up the football. The final gun sounds: the hand plays mad-Demonstrations were scheduled ly; everyone rushes to the gate. a game! Don't you feel cheap?

completed by Mr. Hart this week. cept a victory. If Ograndowski even if you can't pronounce his you can't substitute sportsmansh in any situation, then you shouldn't

music will be presented in the coll- day evenings from 7 to 8. No December. This year's perform for those who wish to participate.

Eagles Scalp Indiana

Blue and Gold Turn In Stellar Performance

Eagles ran, passed, and clawed their way to a 33-0 victory over Indiana's heretofore invincible Braves on the latter's own reser-

October 30 will go down in Eagle history as being an especially enjoyable Hallowe'en. Truly the hig Eagle line must have looked like hob-goblins to the Indians, and our fleet backs were certainly doubles for galloping Harold Whisner ghosts.

From the opening kickoff to his junlor year here-majoring in the final whistle the Golden Tide history-played in the back-field rolled on, finally submerging for the Golden Eagles last year Harry Harlacher

plays paid off for the Clarionites in the final quarter.

During the first quarter Clar. Frank Lignelli with a 50 yard sprint through 180 pounds—served with the U. S. sitting." most of the Indiana team for Navy during World War II-sin. Robert Coury touchdown number three. Coury's gle-member of the Alpha Gam- Extra point kicking is the Eagles leading 16-0.

quarter. Forward laterals from in his senior year here—majoring swing music. Zakula to Willison to Whisner and in mathematics — played varsity Raymond Predebo Zakula to Harlacher to Bailey add- basketball, and attained a feat nevHe served Arnold both on the

that the gloom surrounding the Navy during World War II—sin- Allegheny Valley Star Game in away with a tomahawk. Moral: Phi and is one of the Varsity "C" Don't play with eagles who have men-likes sports.

Game sun	nmary:	
Clarion	Position	Indiana
Predebon	LE	Fornwalt
Caruso	LT	Rhodes
Cvjeticanin	LG	Charley
Lignelli	C	Wilson
Flath	RG	Eddleman
Mason	RT	Laughlin
Malacarne	RE	Doskivich
Zakula	QB	Friel
Whisner	LW	Shaul
Bailey	RW	Black
Stennett	FB	Lenowski
Touchdowns	Bailey 2	Whisner 2
Points after	touchdowr	is: Coury 2
Field goal:	Caruso	
Safeties: 2	(automatic	:)

BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK

Clarion Ends Season At Slippery Rock played under the lights at Clarion

Eagles

Center-Lignelli

Rockets

Center-Schantz

1. 2. 3. spots.

Ends—Daniels, Fox

Ends—Predebon, Harlacher Tackles—Malacarne, Mason

Guards-Cvjeticanin, Flath

Whisner, Zakula

Tackles-Adamcyzk, McCarthy

Guards-Covacs, Gasorowski

Murray, Uram

High Scorer (Eastern Division)

High Scorer (Western Division)

Backs-Rearic, Phillips,

Backs-Stennett, Bailey

Piaskin Parade

"Pete"-hails from Clarion-in

single-likes sports.

Halley Willison

Milan Cvjeticanin

Gamma Phi.

Robert Zakula

the first-string All State Teacher's

"Bill"-hails from Johnstown-

in his sophomore year here-ma-

joring in social studies - plays

guard and is always scrapping-

never gives up-broke up many

line plunges-five feet, seven inch

es tall, weighs 160 pounds-served

in U. S. Army during World War

II-married-especially interested

in radio-member of the Alpha

"Zack"-hails from Johnstown

-in his sophomore year here ma-

joring in social studies-plays the quarterback position very capably

as was shown in the recent Indi-

ana game-five feet, eleven inch-

es weighs 175 pounds - served

with U. S. Army during World

War II - single - likes music -

member of the Alpha Gamma Phi.

Coach McKnight's hapless crew. and is playing left-half this year "Dune"—hails from New Cum- to a tricky Alliance eleven, Clar- against the Vulcans. Whatever hope Brave partisans -also played baseball here last berland, Pa.-in his senior year ion's Golden Eagles ring down Hundreds of Clarionites witnessyard line. Then early in the second quarter a 20 yard pass from his third year as a varsity player during World War II—married——California—Slippery Rock 0-27, to any single individual, for ond quarter a 20 yard pass from any single individual, for Bob Zakula to Pete Whisner found on the Golden Eagles — playing father of one son, Barry Michael and Clarion 20-21. Likewise both the victory was truly an example Bob Coury kicked the extra point and the Eagles moved ahead 10-0. Ken Bailey thrilled the spectators

try for the extra point was blocked, but the team left for the dressing rooms at the half with the dressing rooms at the dressing room -graduated from Arnold High School in 1947, where he had The third period produced no "Doc"—hails from Sewickley— earned letters in baseball and footbut the Mooremen were is serving his first year on the ball—in both the Allegheny Valcontinually within the shadows of Golden Eagles and is well worthy ley and the Kiski All Star games the Braves' goal. Two safeties, of much praise for the bang-up he saw action—a teaching career two more touchdowns, and an extwo more touchdowns, and an extra point were added in the final type of ball-playing he is doing—
cially favorite with him is modern

ed 12 points to the total, and the er accomplished in our college his gridiron and basketball court — Cornell-Neitherford, Mark contest took on the proportions tory before, by being chosen on "Herman" is a rabid hunting fan Penn State—Horseford, Jack -his six feet 175 pounds holds Yes, there's joy in the Eagles' College Team—six feet tall, weighs down the terminal post of the Nest, but reliable sources tell us 180 pounds — served with U. S. Golden Eagles. Was chosen to the North Carolina-Englert, W. 47 North Carolina-Allen, Robert 3' Michigan-Skacan, Ed. Brave's Wigwam can't be cut gle-member of the Alpha Gamma 1947, his senior year-Chemistry holds the spotlight in his teaching basketball there remains four teams, two in each division, still undefeated. Englert is still lead-

Men's Intramurals

Team Standings as of November 6

cuiii	1948		
	Eastern Di	ivision	
	Team	Won	Lost
1.	Colgate	3	0
2.	Cornell	3	0
3.	Princeton	2	1
4.	Penn State	1	2
5.	Harvard	1	2
6.	Pitt	1	2
7.	Yale	1	2
8.	Navy	0	3
	Western D	ivision	
	Team	Won	Lost
1.	Washington	3	0
2.	North Caroli	na 2	0
3.	Texas	2	1
4.	Chicago	1	1
5.	Arkansas	1	1
6.	Tulane	1	2
7.	Michigan	0	3
R	Ohio	0	3

This year the Eagle gridders defeated Indiana for the first time in over two decades and but for a one-point loss to California, would have been undefeated in teacher

Now that the ice has been broken, we would like to see more of the Eagles 1949 home games Park. Many area fans were grateful for the opportunity of seeing Still smarting from their 9-0 loss the Blue and Gold in action

competition

may have held was dealt a stag- year-five feet, eleven inches tall, here-majoring in social studies- the curtain on Saturday at Slip- the Golden Avalanche's 33-0 massgering blow when two perfectly weighs 210 pounds-served in U. played on the line for the Golden Pery Rock. The Rockets have an acre of Indiana on the Indiana executed forward lateral pass S. Army during World War II— Eagles last year and is serving as impressive record of six wins and High School field. Four touch right end this year—served as Assistant Manager on last year's baseball team—five feet, eleven During the first quarter Clarion's Mike Caruso booted a field
"Lig"—junior from down Pitts baseball team—five feet, eleven goal after the Eagles' attack had burgh way—graduated from Mobogged down on the Indiana 10
nongahela High School—is serving served with the Naval Air Force

Then early in the Sec.

Eagles should emerge victorious. At any rate the Rockets will know they've been in a battle. Both teams have lost to a common foot team its mark, and Whisner raced 20 center position this year-was a -vice president of the Varsity have polished off Indiana and Ed of team work. The line play was its mark, and Whisner raced 20 center position this year—was a —vice president of the variety of the touchdown very outstanding member of the "C" and served one year on Stutussle will be able to clinch fifth Whisner, and the passing of

> Ken Bailey gets our vote as the "find of the year" for the Mooremen. The fleet-footed 160 pound back from Wilkinsburg is not only the leading local scores but also must be rated with the best in district circles. His 50 yard touchdown dash against Indiana electrified the huge crowd there and stamped him as the man to watch in future competition

Bloomsburg and California are currently tied for the leadership in the race for the Pa. STC mythical grid championship! West Chester is third, and East Stroudsburg ranks fourth. Clarion and Slippery Rock are tied for fifth place, but a Golden Eagle victory over the Rockets on Saturday will enable the Blue and Gold to finish fifth in a field of thirteen. Clar ion has had a successful season At the end of four weeks of and will definitely be a force to be reckoned with next year.

The College Gym has been the scene of some hot and heavy battles in the intramural basketball department. There have been many close games with one going into overtime. This game was played between Tulane and Ohio State with Tulane finally defeating son will come an Army-Navy game which will be played by the best department. There have been

Any member of the male stu-Any member of the male student body who is not yet on any intramural team and desires to play should contact either Mr.

Ping-pong, badminton, and bas-

Girls' Sports

ing in the scoring department with a grand total of 47 points. The Western Division is holding a definite lead in the individual scor-Under the leadership of the Women's Athletic Association girls intramurals are well under way. ing with Englert, Allen, and Skacan, all of Western teams in the Volleyball games are being

played every Tuesday and Wednes day night. It's still too early to predict the winner, because many teams have not lost a game. The This year sororities will attempt

Dinsmore or Jack Bitner, and he ketball season will soon be here will then be placed on the team Any girl who wishes to participate

Social Sense

I believe we could create a when visiting our campus. much more sociable and friendly The mastery of subjects is only ing.

er, and student-visitor relations pus if we merely say hello and Then refreshments (ah, how I

Club News

the rush party. It was a howling the Fraternity. fraternity gave a carnival style party in the gmnasium, and all thering their acquaintances. Rehero punts the ball out on the rushees were invited to take part. freshments were served under the visitor's fifty yard line. Your Each was given some "money" direction of Ed Holsworth, Food The present staff of the Clarion will act as liason agent between with which to play the various Committee, Chairman. Call has attempted to formulate a the student body, and the admin-constructive policy. It is our wish istration. "Letters to the Editor" games of skill and chance. Prizes Group singing led by Pepper were awarded to those having the Martin brought to a cheerful close throw a quick pass over Ogranto give you what you want to read will be a regular feature of this and to reflect student opinion ac- publication. These letters should most winnings, and, of course, a the evening's party, the first of dowski's head for a touchdown

well-dressed phys. ed. student.

First, how are the individual cussed by this group or have a Then followed the best part of

of brimstone were Satan (Donna The members of this organization Eury did a nice job playing the will be Ruth Kearney, Katherine part), two drunks, a card shark, Adams, Nancy McElhatten, Flor-

Let's pretend you're sitting some

coach is similar to that of a thug

name him leadpants. The crowd After the program, rushees par- behind you thinks you're clever. grandmother was also a punter; so you yell it back to the fellow were coach you would have sen in Sam because he has a bigger number. The cheerleaders blare out with "block that kick" and "Delta Derby Club," that's what they act as if it were an accident. Tell the joke about the Scotchman

yelling, "Get that quarterback."

Ograndowski comes out of the

Let's not be sideline coaches anymore in any sport. Let's take losses in the same spirit we acplayed a good game, tell him so name. He'll be glad to know at must remember that a team is only as good as its substitutes. If

by W. George Williams

ipsburg, Penna., succeeded Waldo ciates football and basketball. graduated from Philipsburg High City. School and received his Bachelor's Degree in Physical Education at Lock Haven Teachers College. He Trustees which is being held in served as quarterback during his Harrisburg next week. entire scholastic career.

Prior to accepting his position here, he directed the athletic ac-dance. tivities in the local high school. He joined the staff there in March, ton visited the morgue when they 1946, and immediately went to work building a game-winning team. His team of 1946 completed their schedule with seven wins and two losses. However, the fol- and two losses. However, the fol- Army-Navy football game in Phil- that the school health department teachers should work toward in- For Sale—Interspring classroom ed their schedule with seven wins lowing year, his team came adelphia this Thanksgiving. Lucky will receive a shipment of influen-stilling an attitude of interest in through the entire season with an girl! unmarred schedule, in which they unmarred schedule, in which they in New York and Philadelphia. also captured the county championship, running up a grand total of knitting argyle socks. 270 points, compared to the opposition's 53. Within two seath of the football game and dance at sons, he had won the whole-heart Penn State this Saturday. Among ed admiration of our community by stressing team-work, good Kee sportsmanship, and fair play.

He is married and a father of Street. In addition to coaching frey were among former Clarion athletics he enjoys fishing.

Exchange

If you smile at her, she thinks you're flirting. If you don't flirt, she thinks you're an iceberg. If Monday, November 8, at Cumbermore reserved. If you don't, she'll panied by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ketseek consolation elsewhere. If you ner and daughter, Janet. flatter her, she thinks you're simbons, Lavern Woodrow, Martha ple. If you don't, she thinks you Smith, and Ruth Smith attended don't understand her. If you're a the Career Conference at New good boy, she wonders why you're Kensington High School on Tuesnot human. If you caress her, day, November. 9. Representashe protests. If you make love to her she thinks you're cheap. If with prospective college freshmen. you don't, she'll go with a fellow A large number of students were who will. -The Done Sheet



Personals

Sam Tippin plans to spend his Thanksgiving holiday in northern

Robert Moore, a native of Phil- big tackle, Mike Caruso, also offi-

Golden Eagles this fall. Mr. Moore spend the Thanksgiving vacation school term and are yet to be com- zation and is working in conjuncvisiting his uncle in New York pleted.

The Freshman class, under the

Patsy Skinner and Grace Middle-Anyone wishing to learn how to

liam Curry, How about it, Bill?

The latest rage in Becht Hall is

Several Clarion girls will attend them are Marjorie Reed, Jane Sie fer, Fern Master, and Peggy Mc-

On Wednesday evening the The-In appearance, he has a definite tained at Dr. Anchor's camp at faculty, athletic build, weighing 175 Fishers by the first tained at Dr. Anchor's camp at faculty. Fisher by their patronesses, Mrs. James Elliott, Mrs. Sewell Slick, and Mrs. Gilbert Hoyt.

Ted Brooks, George Fryckland one son. He and his family are residing at present on Liberty "Spike" Marinoff, and Susan Godstudents who visited the campus

ny the team to Slippery Rock to- ple reason to be thankful

James Burnsed, college senior and Gwendolyn Ketner, former Clarion student, were married you kiss her, she wishes you were land, Maryland. They were accom-

tives from thirty district colleges interested in coming to Clarion.

Physical Exam

ion students have taken their chemist, was a recent visitor on I'll bet you didn't know that our physical examinations. These ex- our campus. aminations were started the Tues- Dr. Stirling is in this area pri- fying this picture of one of our S. Tippin, as head coach of the Freshman Jack Hepler will day after the beginning of the marily for research on coal utiliphotograph was taken at least ten

> Physical examinations are re-Dr. Chandler will attend a meet-quired of all students and may be ing of the Board of Presidents and taken during the preside. Mee taken during free periods. Miss Clarion Fan Owens, school nurse, states that if all examinations are not Government class that in Belgium lish Literature exam with reason Gigler, is planning a Christmas excused from class by order of Dr. Chandler.

> had their check ups. Other stuamount of popular activity indicatFor Sale—Brand new lipstick in were in Pittsburgh last weekend. dents should report at any time on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons ed a healthy democracy. The Bel- four enchanting flavors: Steak and cook wild rabbit, contact Mrs. Wil. from 1 to 3, and Thursday morn- gian scientist expressed the opin- onions, sauer kraut, beer, and cutings from 8 to 10.

Jim Uzmack spent last weekend be available free of charge to any

Alumna Instructor At Bowling Green

Bowling Green State University, by Mr. Stanley Lore were: Miss Eve Mocek assumed the position of sociology instructor on the

Miss Mocek's home is in Mc-Donald. Pa. She has her bachelor's degree from Clarion State Teachers College and her master's from Ohio University, at Athens.

THANKSGIVING

The CLARIOI CALL staff wishes one and all a happy Thanks-The college band will accompagiving. This year we all have am-



Belgian Chemist Visits Campus

Approximately 44% of the Clar- Dr. Edwin Stirling, Belgian

tion with Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

excused from class by order of the influx of prosperity. He also For Sale—Good used crystal set that they might weigh each political decision carefully and attain the results best for America

Frosh Exam Results

Bowling Green, O., Sept. 9-At above the 90 percentile on psychol-cents a bushel. the opening of the fall term at ogical examinations administered

> Barbara Donaldson Donald L. Wentling Ruth Y. McElhattan Gardner R. Wolfe Doris A. Smith Robert R. Lansberry James V. Cotton Patricia K. Schultz Bernard R. May Carolyn Wagner Grace L. Middleton oseph M. Seidler Barbara J. Hess Mary L. Doverspike Gloria Schmidt Dolores J. Whisner Margaret T Ritte

These students should make all

Girls' Intramural Volleyball

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eam	Won	Lost
ndians	2	0
ultures	1	0
Bish	1	0
lockettes	1	0
ottees	1	1
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Tiny Teacher



The Clarion Call will nay one dollar to the first person identiyears ago. Entries should be submitted in writing to Miss Lottie Wingard in the President's office. Only one entry per person.

Dr. Stirling told an American Wanted-Copy of the first Eng-

Dr. Chandler.
All Penn State Freshmen have tions and inferred that the large an occupant of the girls dorm.

ion that willingness to fight for ty pipe. Buy the entire assortideals is the life blood of our type ment. Be prepared for he boy

chairs. Guaranteed to provide za vaccine soon. This vaccine will government in the populace, so healthful, restful sleep during the most boring lecture.

Wanted—A cross-eyed man to peek through key holes. Leech Detective Agency.

For Sale-Maple leaves cheap. Clarion freshmen who stood Rake them yourself for fifteen

Lost-One pair of bi-focal glasses. Return to student at Davis. He can be found sitting in the hall selling pencils.

Wanted-One box of loaded cigars. My wife just had a baby

For Sale-Five alarm clocks with rubber bells. Perfect to wake you up when you have that Monday morning hangover.

Student Accident

Dick Joyce, Clarion student, returned to his home in Bethlehem, Pa. last week upon the advice of Miss Owens.

Mr. Joyce injured his leg while A's in their Clarion courses. working on the campus. As com-This list does not include Penn plications and peritinitis set in this deep cut, physicians stated that there was a definite danger of gangrene. As yet we have no news of his ultimate recovery; however, he is not expected to return to school until next semest

Outdoor Club

All members of the Outdoor Club are repuested to meet in front of Science Hall at 3 p. m Sunday. Transportation will be provided for the picnic at Cook

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Students Suggest Plan For Recreation Center

Psvcho Class Visits Warren

Approximately 150 of Mr. Lore's psychology students made a field trip to the mental institution at North Warren, Pa., on Decem-

The large group left Clarion at 10:30 a.m. in two buses and several private automobiles. Arriving in North Warren at 1:30 p. m., the group was immediately conducted to the institution's chapel where Dr. Johnson made an informal speech on what to expect and how to act. Dr. Johnson then introduced Dr. Urbaitis who gave the demonstration lecture on the various types of mental diseases treated at North Warren.

Dr. Urbaitis interviewed four mental patients and explained their particular malady. The first patient was a neat, attractive woman of about 46 years of age: her name was Alma, Alma has been a patient for ten years: she suffers from schizophrenia. The psychology students were intensely interested and quite affected by Alma's incoherrent sentences and distracting reasoning. Alma was so far ahead of modern science that she had to invent new words for her vocabulary in order to exoff the doctor's head and place it en during the Chapel program of John Bush, and James Huet. on her shoulders and use all of

his knowledge.

Patient number 2 was a complete reversal of what is to be expected of Grandma. An elderly Band Organized woman of 72 years of age had be come exuberent, gay, and excessively animated. Her disease was

Patient number 3 was a victim of memory was revealed by ques-

holism. Although he had not left chestra. the hospital for six months, he Edward Landis, the former Committee at fifty cents each. from DuBois after a long run on Waters and Merle Sheffer. the Lake Erie Railroad. His memory had also failed.

housed approximately 2,000 pa- at the local Moose Club every Sat-The success of the trip was evi-

denced by the rapt attention the group awarded to Dr. Urbaitis' (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Uncle Sam Visits Chapel Program



nationally known make-up artist, participated in the program were former Clarion coach. plain her reasoning. She sincerely and Gene Boschini who represents ly believed that she could take Uncle Sam. This picture was take

Dance Tonight

Saturday night-another Christ-

that it will be as successful as the

will be provided by the Social

FOR SALE-Set of slightly used

Williams

ately.

textbooks, priced for quick sale.

Several eligible bachelors

have asked the Clarion Call to

assist them in obtaining dates

for tonight's dance. All girls who

are interested should contact

the editor in room 31z immedi-

alto. Trumpeters are: Merle Shef-The fourth and last patient in- fer and Salvadore Russo. Jack Christmas dances of other years. terviewed was an elderly man who Waters, trombone; Max Praff, pi- Dancing will begin at eight-thirty Inquiring had formerly worked on the rail ano; and Claire George, drummer and continue until eleven-thirty. road. He was afflicted with alco- compose the remainder of the or-

vividly revealed to the psychology drummer was injured in a recent group that he had just returned accident. The managers are Jack

The orchestra is rapidly becon The final phase of the trip was a tour of the main building which daily. They are currently playing ing popular, with requests for urday night.

> FOR SALE-Four bales of cotton and two slaves. Inquire J. Burn-

Campus Canteen Proposed As Possible

Solution To Leisure Activity Problem By Doris Routch, News Editor During the past several years the problem of student recreation

facilities has been a major one in American colleges. Overcrowded conditions, lack of sufficient space, and a decline of interest on the part of both the students and faculty have resulted in a question that being answered in various ways. College canteens, after-dinner dances, regular school dances, and intramural activities are all being used as means of promoting in

Clarion Man Heads New Course

CAMPUS FISHING AT CHICAGO

vantage of what is probably the have asked themselves these only college in the country that questions time and time again. has a lake for a "campus," the Now the Clarion Call, once more University of Illinois' Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy acting as the students voice, asks Pier, is launching a new physical these questions and proposes education course in boating and what we consider a practical, if fishing.

The unique setting of the Navy ation question. Pier School on the shores of Loke Michigan facilitates the use of canoes and rowboats in teaching in other American colleges, and students the proper safety meas- that a seemingly lack of sufficient ures to be used in handling the tiny craft. John O. Jones, director of athletics, believes that "a large number of the accidents involving small boats is due primarily to the ignorance of proper Pictured above are Hal Rodman December 9. Other students who safety measures." Mr. Jones is a

> again in the spring, classes will be onducted in rowboats and canoes. that will arise. A special workshop for making lures and flies will be used dur ing the winter months, when the outdoor weather and the usually choppy waters of Lake Michigan mas dance at Clarion. Girls attir- will prohibit outdoor boat drills.

A newly organized dance or- ed in long, swishy dresses and college credit for their work in could have the ideal recreation termed maniac-depressive psycho-chestra, the Moonlight Serenaders, boys decked out in best suits and the course, just as they would for has made its appearance on the collars will be dancing in the Har- wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, campus this year. This orchestra vey Gymnasium to the smooth football, or any other physical of syphilis. His diseased mind was of an organic nature, technically known as paresis. The doc-nically known tor demonstrated the patient's loss and two town participants. On the a regulation prohibiting the use of fishing in their physical education of equilibrium when standing sax are: John Banjak, tenor sax; inflammable materials. Many stu-programs, but the Navy Pier erect with eyes closed. His loss Joe Ritter, alto; and Guy Cyphert, dents are looking forward to this School is the first to include both

For off-campus dates, tickets

In answer to the question "What do you want for Christ mas?" the following answers were received:

Jeanne Nichols - "That's good question".

Harold Clark-"Sleep". Shirley Murphy-"My name Who's Who".

Ed Ewaskey-"Square shoes for square who square dances". Dee DeLozier-"A mousetrap"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

terest in on-campus recreation Recently many college newspap ers, have been trying to solve these problems.

"Where shall we go and what Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—Taking ad- shall we do?" The Clarion students not perfect, solution to the recre-

We realize that overcrowded conditions exist here as well as space has hampered any attempt toward establishing a place on the campus that could be used as a recreation center. We also realize that the question of funds to spon sor, decorate, and install needed equipment for such a project is one that must be considered. Yet During the fall months and we believe we can anticipate and answer these and other questions

First, where on the campus

could we maintain a place for

students to engage in wholesome relaxing recreation? To what use is the old gym under the Chapel being put? Here with a few minor Students will receive regular in expensive improvements we center. Here we could dance, play ping-pong, or just have a coke with our friends. And second, the to work, plan, and save toward something that we all need and most certainly want. We in our various clubs and as individuals could contribute our time and energy to make our Eagle's Nest a reality. We could maintain a small door charge, and we also could take turns acting as waiters, waitresses, hosts, and hostesses Since faculty supervision is desireable, we are sure that a number of our faculty will be willing to take turns helping us with this project. In the future, with student and faculty interest, co-operation, and participation, we sin-

> FOR RENT-Space in a mailbox The opportunity of your school career. Has to be shared with

can be realized.

cerely believe that this dream

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Clarion, A Progressive College

Many high school graduates have the mistaken idea that one mus attend a large or "name" university to acquire a complete college education. We of Clarion can testify that this is not true. There are many advantages of small schools in general and still further advantages peculiar to Clarion. Clarion has a faculty, including seven PhD's, which is difficult to surpass in schools of comparable enrollment. Our campus boasts a high degree of student-instructor associations and friendships. We have at Clarion several enterprizing individuals and organizations that make possible such things as the I. R. C. tour of the United Nations, the Spanish Club trip to Mexico City, and similar excursions. We have an active, fully-equipped counseling clinic, a high scholastic rating as evidenced by the superior scores of our seniors on the National Teacher Examinations, and an alert student body. Last year our institution received a high rating from the examiners the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. True there is room for improvement at Clarion as at all schools, but we can he sure that Clarion is forging to the front as a school of education.

Square Dancing Club

Plans for a Square Dancing Club

which everyone on campus is in-

vited to join have been postponed

until after the Christmas vaca-

tion, according to an announce-

us to square dance, and new calls

will be taught to the members by

James Kassel C'mon kids square

dancing is a lot of fun, once you

know how. Let's all wait for

Newman Club

Members and guests of the New-

man Club attended a Christmas

those who attended danced to pop-

ular recordings after dinner in the

At meetings held in October the

school gym.

Club News

Hostess Club

The Becht Hall lounge, which has been decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Was held by the members of the Hostess Club on Tuesday, December

At a meeting of the club on Tuesday, November 29, Marge interesting talk about Christmas out to join in the fun. decorations. The club also served refreshments to the members of the YMCA and YWCA after their caroling party Thursday.

Outdoor Club

On a pre-Thanksgiving hiking trip held at Cook Forest, members of the Outdoor Club surveyed a trail which is to be sponsored by the club. A cabin was secured hike. After a large meal, for Secretary; and Paul Carey, Treafor frequent outdoor get-togethers campus organizations this year. | guests will be invited.

F.T.A.

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The F.T.A. reorganized for the year of 1948-49 on October 6, 1948, Pi Gamma Mu were elected on with a membership of twenty-two. October 29. They are John Corry, This group meets on the first Wed- President; Arvid Larson, Vice Mr. Editor, nesday of each month to discuss the profession of teaching, Valuable material has been brought to the group in the forms of literature, reports, and films.

group about the history and staff organization of the N. E. A. To

Dr. Predmore is the president of the college local branch of P. S. E. A.

The Future Teachers of Ameri ca is a student branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Associa tion which is affiliated with the National Education Association.

This group is under the capable leadership of Miss Evelyn Stro hecker. The officers and members are as follows: William La franchi, President: Twila Bartello Secretary-Treasurer; Patricia Allison, Librarian; Jaline Hannold, Publicity; Allene Crissman, Jim Duespahl, Jessie Fay, John Felton, Herbert Haas, Wilbert Johnson, Mary Lou Johnston, Raymond Koerber, John Kerr, Sara Mc-Gaughey, Charlotte Mateer, Thomas Nelson, Helen Mae Nevel. Charles Schwarzuraelder. Stephens, Gilbert Hague,

Washington Convention

Thomas Nelson, secretary of Phi Sigma Pi: Mr. Becker and Thomas Brinkley, members of the fraternity; will go to Washington, D. C., for the annual convention.

The delegates will leave Clarion at 4 A.M., Saturday, December 18, and drive to the capital. There they will be present at a luncheon. an afternoon of conferences, and ment made by Miss Spaller, the a banquet. Accommodations have club's sponsor. The purpose of been made at the Annapolis Hotel the scene of a Christmas party the club will be to teach more of by the national headquarters of Phi Sigma Pi.

Lambda Chi Delta

At a pledging party held on November 29, members of Lambda Deible and Ruth Vaughan gave an further announcements and turn Chi Delta pledged Jackie Lindquist, Betty Mercer, Barbara Donaldson, Nancy McElhatten, Barbara Hess, Lena Staley, Dolores Whisner, Marian VanWinkle and Margie Schierberl.

The Lambda Chi's held a Christbanquet held at the Parochial mas party on Monday, December school Thursday. Recember 16. 13, at which gifts were ex To help work off a huge meal, changed.

Art Club

club elected officers-Norge Luvi- picting the Clarion campus is Chapin, Jenifer Messler, Dora where a feast was held after the son, President; Steve Delparo, still being continued by members Lee Jones, Jody Chambers, Clar-Vice-President; Betty Ferguson, of the Art Club.

At their next meeting, the club Gildersleeve, Janie Lemp, Ruth which everyone had worked up surer. Another meeting in Octob-will begin a series of portraits of Smith, Ruth McElhatten, Marge an appetite on the trail, the mem- er featured a record dance at still-life in oils which was initiated Deible, Alice Marshall, and Ann the club heard a talk given by bers played cards, sang, and told which refreshments in the form of by a talk given members of the Maree Brady were pledged into Martha Lou Glover on the subject stories. The club has made plans cider and doughnuts were served. student body by Mr. Ernest Thurn, the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority, of "Children Need Work and

Plans are being made by club Earlier this fall, members of and the members believe that it members for a formal dance to the club held a tea in Dr. Chand- sorority for a Christmas party for shop was presented by Helen Mae will be one of the most active be held in the spring and to which ler's apartment so that college both active members and pledges Nevel, Eleanor Shaffer, and Berstudents could meet Mr. Thurn. to be held on December 13.

Pi Gamma Mu

Officers for the Iota Chapter of President; and William Lafranchi, Secretary-Treasurer.

1, Dr. Predmore talked to the meet the requirements of twenty or more credits in the Social Studsupplement his talk, he distributies field with an average of "B" ed pamphlets and showed two or higher. The new members are receives \$75.00 per month, or films titled, "Assignment: Tomor- Ted Cyphert, John DeLong, Irvin \$900.00 per year. Room and board row" and "The American Teach Henry, Kade Kos, Leroy Olson, for two semesters amounts to Mark Shiring, James Wiberg, and \$108.00, or a total of \$468.00 for Michael Zavacky.

> members attending were Dr. Sewell Slick, Frank Campbell, Miss Harriet Skaggs, Stanley Lore, Dr.

Sigma Delta Phi

Members of the Sigma Delta Phi sorority enjoyed their Christ- would it not be possible to pay mas party on Monday, December Cotton, Donald Curfman, John 13. The actives and the pledges ing school in January would pay attended the movie, "Johnny Belinda", and then went to Miss Bertha Nair's home for refresh- ly. Using this system, the adminments and the exchange of gifts.

The presentation of a basket of Roland a needy Clarion family is also one payments to be late. of the seasonal activities of "Sigma Delt,"

> members took place on Monday Rock State Teachers College. evening, November 22. Among those pledged were Cassie Adams Eleanor Anderson, Edith Kifer Pat Mock, Patsy Schultz, and Dor othy Stowe.

Theta Alpha Lambda

On November 22 the Theta Al pha Lambdas pinned six new pledges - Barbara Oldt, Betty Shields, Amy Rose Kelleher, Millie Ochs, and Beatrice Rybinski.

At their meeting on Decembe 13, a Christmas party was held for both pledges and active members, and plans were discussed for sending a Christmas box to a needy family in Clarion.

Members of the sorority were given a dinner party at Mrs. Elliott's camp November 10 by their patronesses. Later in the evening the members played cards, sang, and danced. The party broke up with all proclaiming that they'd had a wonderful time.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

At a meeting held on November 20, Mary Lou Doverspike, Betty

Letters To the Editor

to bring before the student body The initiation of new members a matter concerning every student, into the organization was held on but notably the veterans on this At the past meeting, December | November 19. Those eligible must | campus. Since it is the veterans who are most concerned. I will limit this discussion to their cir.

> Michael Osipov, John Pascarella, \$360.00, one full summer term to these figures it would appear that Refreshments, prepared by Miss with \$432.00 over the amount Skaggs, were served afterward in needed, a veteran could easily the Becht Hall lounge. Faculty meet his quarterly payments. This, however, does not seem to be true I, and others with whom I have discussed the matter, believe that Clark Gill, and Dr. James Tallant. the system of payment is at fault and offer the following solution.

> Instead of paying \$90.00 one tinuing thus throughout the year, \$40.00 monthly? A person finish only \$20.00 that month; those con tinuing would pay \$40.00 monthistration would obviously receive the same amount as before. Also, food for the Christmas dinner of there would be little excuse for

We believe this plan could work here, just as it is working in oth-The pledging of prospective er colleges, among them Slippery

student's education to develon financial responsibility. The Government gives this money to veterans for the purpose of paying their board. That is their first obligation. A veteran should be able to nut his money away and keep it for paying first bills first.

Veterans who have had unusual they have at the other teachers hecause it would entail more expense in bookkeeping and wouldn't serve any good purpose

A talk entitled "Children Need Continuity" was given at the November 17 meeting of the Association of Childhood Education by Peggy Behringer. A Children's The sale of Christmas cards de Lee Harvey, Ad Wilkie, Mary Workshop consisting of new games, poems, and art which would interest grade-school children was preann Haupt, Pat Shirey, Dorothy sented by Pat Allison, Martha Lou Glover, and Evelyn Meabon.

At their December 15 meeting Plans have been made by the Play". Later a Christmas Work-

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It is the purpose of this letter As you know a single veteran

Sincerely.

E. J. Craven.

Mr. Editor:

It should be a part of every

financial obligations have at times been permitted to pay monthly as colleges, but I deem it inadvisable to make this a general practice,

Paul G. Chandler President

A.C.E.

The Pigskin Parade

The above photograph shows some of the torrid action which has characterized this year's

men's intramural basketball contests. Competition in both leagues continues to be keen with

several contests being decided by a one point margin. Contests are scheduled nightly at 8 p.

m. except preliminary games which begin promptly at 6:45. Mr. Bruce Dinsmore and Jack Bitner

are to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which they are handling the schedule. A sum-

Recent Action Photo of Men's Intramural Basketball

Before we completely turn our attention to what promises to be a red-hot basketball season, we Legs"—played left halfback for think it is in order to pay tribute the Eagles and earned his first the season tootball letters and one for basecollege letter during the season. Member of the Alpha Gamma Phi to Coach Bob Moore and the Eagle gridders for a fine season. tennis, and flying. Coach Moore in his first year at Robert Flath the nelm skillfully guided his team to a successful sesaon high--a married veteran-won letters lighted by the first victory over in football and wrestling in high Indiana in twenty-one years. The school and has duplicated this feat at Clarion. A big fellow entire squad: coaches Moore, Carweighs 215 pounds - played right nahan, Sheridan; managers Pete

mary of the latest league standings is listed below.

Eggle's Eye View

By "Chuck" Nelson

Petruska and Paul Caruso; the

a highly desirable affair. However

like all good ideas this one seems

to be wanting someone to adopt

it. How about some action school

officials, service-clubs and fans?

The selection of Ken Bailey to

the first team of the All-Teacher

Eleven was a very popular one as

far as district fans were concerned.

Bailey led the Eagles in scoring

and was one of the six leading

scorers in the state. Injuries

probably kept Bill Walls and Pete

Whisner from making either the

first or second team. Walls dem-

onstrated his amazing speed on

several occasions before a tendon

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was a key performer on both of-fense and defense — interested in band and cheer-leaders - all deserve a big share of the victory all sports-plans to teach history and biology. Glenn Stennett We're in favor of the idea sug gested by The Clarion Democrat that an annual banquet be held in honor of both the Golden Eagle and the Bobcat football squads. Close cooperation between the colall concerned; therefore an annual event of this kind could become

"Satch"-5 feet, 11 inches, 19 pounds-fullback - was a three letterman at Arnold High Schoo -served two years in the armyparticipated in both the Alleghen lege and the townspeople benefits Valley and the Kiski All Star games - popular music by Glenr

EAGLE SCORERS

TD

Player

Bailey

Coury

Whisner

Harlacher

Hubauer ..

Robinson

Stennett

Caruso

guard on the Eagle varsity and

major in history Tony Mason

"Rill"-a four-letterman at New "Bill"—a four-letterman at New Castle High School—there his tre-tackle from Sharon — graduated techniques to the sensation of the sensation o mendous driving speed and decep- from Farrell High School, where tion earned him the title of "Crazy he participated in football, baseball at Clarion-belongs to Var-- interested in swimming, golf, sity "C," and is president of Alpha Gamma Phi-says his favorite diversions are sleeping and eat-

"Bob"—junior from Greensburg (Continued on Page 4, Column 5) ion; Siemasko, Kutztown

Eagles Split Season Openers

Bailey Named Back On Penna. All-Teacher Team

to the Associated Press Pennsyl- five. vania All-teacher team named last Flashing mid-season form, Bill month. Bailey was the sole Clar- Casper, classy guard and an allion representative and one of four state candidate in anybody's book, so honored. His choice was a pop- lead the Eagles to a well-deserved ular one in both local and district triumph over California. sporting circles and came as no surprise to those fans who have and a big factor in Clarion's chamseen him in action during the sea-

In a later poll of sports writers, tion as one of the better backfield artists in the entire state. Thus "Whitey" joins "Doc" Willison. named to a forward position on the 1947-48 All-Teacher Basket ball quintet, as a name athlete on the Clarion Campus.

Other positions on the exclusive all-star grid team were divided among seven other teachers colleges. Bloomsburg's undefeated and untied Huskies placed three men on the first squad, while Cali Miller is tops with him. Plans to fornia's Vulcans managed to place two, including Earle Mundell, their sensational 150 pound Negro

Ends - Krieser, Bloomsburg; Leonard, West Chester

Tackles - McCarthy, Slippery Rock; Dolan, Bloomsburg.

Guards - Petercuskie. East Stroudshurg: Pevarnik, California Center-Shields, Shippensburg. Backs - Apichella, Bloomsburg; Mundell, California; Bailey, Clar

Men's Intramurals

Standing of the Men's Intramural Basketball Teams as of December, 12, 1948.

Western Division	W	L	Eastern Division	W
1. North Carolina	4	0	1. Cornell	4
2. Washington	4	0	2. Colgate	4
3. Texas		1	3. Princeton	3
4. Washington		. 2	4. Harvard	3
5. Tulane		3	5. Pitt	2
6. Arkansas		3	6. Penn State	2
7. Michigan		4	7. Yale	1
8. Ohio	0	4	8. Navy	0

Football Resume 1948 FOOTBALL RECORD

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0 9 Alliance 7 .20 Slippery 140 63 C. S. T. C. Won 4

.500 Pct. Av.

STATE STANDINGS Bloomsburg California

W. Chester Slippery Rock E. Stroudsburg . Lock Haven Mansfield 3_3 CLARION .. Indiana Kutztown 0_3 Millerstown Edinboro

On December 10, Coach Carna han's Golden Eagle quintet opened the 1948-49 cage season in auspicious fashion by trouncing California Teachers in the Harvey Memorial Gymnasium. But last Wed-Ken "Whitey" Bailey, Clarion's nesday evening at Slippery Rock leading scorer and one of the the defending champions were state's outstanding gridiron per- taught a lesson in basketball techformers, was a post-season choice nique by a vastly improved Rocket

Western Pennsylvania stars to be and "Doc" Willison teamed up to

Willison, All-Teacher forward pionship drive last year, proved that he hasn't lost the range by ringing up six field goals and a Bailey was given honorable men- free throw. Meanwhile Casper's sensational passing and uncanny accuracy proved to be the differ ence between the teams.

However it was a different storat Slippery Rock less than a week later. Clarion's scoring aces were unable to click although operating against a smaller squad. quently the Rockets got off to an early lead and were never headed Willoughby was top scorer for Carnahan's cagers with 9 points Semago and Waizenholfer led the Rocket attack with 16 points respectively.

FG FP Clarion Willoughby, f 1 Willison, f Whitford, f Burnsed, c Latz, c Derk. g Zakula, g Casper, g Totals Slipperv Rock FG Waizenholfer, f 5 Phillips, f Davic, f Junker, c Harper, g Semago, g Totals 21 14 56

Slippery Rock 13 14 15 14-56

5 14 11 16-46

Take Along A Book

Clarion

You will want one after all the Christmas festivities are over. Here are a few suggestions of new books in the college library.

Fiction: The Pearl, John Steinbeck: Eagle in the Sky, F. Van Wyck Mason: Harp of a Thousand Strings, H. L. Davis; Peony, Pearl Buck; Othello, Emil Ludwig; The Golden Hawk, Frank Yerby: The Poper Bostonians, Cleveland Ar-

Non-Fiction: On Understanding Science, James B. Conant; There's Laughter in the Air, Jack Garver and Dave Stanley; Across the Wide Missouri, Bernard De Voto: Letters from Grosvenor Square, John G. Winant; Civilization on Trial, Arnold J. Toynbee; Peace or Anarchy, Cord Meyer.

by Chuck Weir

The second addition to our completely new coaching staff was leave you noticed the dogs that continually litter the campus? You pletely new coaching staff was leave you noticed the dogs that makes beyond the carried with the complete your noticed the dogs that leave you not not not you not not you not not not you not you not you not not you The second addition to our comthe appointment of Thomas A Carnahan as head basketball coach. Mr. Carnahan or "Tom" as he is better known to his students is a native of Grove City Pennsylvania. He graduated from Grove City College with a Bachelor of Science Degree and later received his Master's Degree at Penn State.

Falls Creek, Pennsylvania was the first high school in which he taught, and there he coached basketball for four years and football for five. For two of his four years as head haskethall coach the team captured their league crown. The 1933-34 team went to the final game of Section IX of the P. I. A. A., after winning two thing the matter with the dogs on previous elimination games.

In 1936 he became supervisin principal at Falls Creek and naintained this position until he enlisted in the Naval Reserves in 1944 with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade. He served thirty months in the service until 1946 when he was seperated from the Navy with the rank of Lieuten ant Commander. A few months after his discharge Mr Carnahar began his work at Clarion. His teaching career here has so far been varied, but generally has centered around engineering drawing, mathematics, and safety

Mr. Carnahan is married and the father of two children. Besides his basketball coaching he enjoys golf and tennis. Clarion has he now resides at 32 Second Ave-

EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

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injury hamnered him later in the season. Whisner was, in our opinion, the most improved performer from last year's squad. We can't understand why at least one Clarion lineman wasn't named to one of the All-state teams. Harlacher, Mason, Flath, Malacarne, Cvietiturned in outstanding perform-

Based upon their fine performance in the opening game against more lucky Clarion hunters were: California Teachers, the Golden W. J. Doverspike, principal of the Eagle basketball team looks like Senior High School who killed an another winner. The defending eight point buck on the morning teacher champions haven't lost a of the first day of the season single varsity performer from last Chuck Schill and Fred Servey, Jr. year's outstanding quintet which students at the college, each killed included "Doc" Willison and a five point buck: and Harold "Cece" Willoughby as forwards, Meabon, student here, killed a "Mississip" Burnsed, at center and four point on Saturday, Decem Bill Casper and George Derk as ber 4. guards. Indications are that Whitford, Latz, Englert, and Fallon will see plenty of action as re serves. Coach Carnahan has the nucleus of what should be an even explanations, by the many ques- Only one entry per person. No better team than last year's, and tions asked the Doctor by memthat one was good enough to bers of the group, and by the ser- picture of Mr. J. D. Moore which clinch the championship, so hopes jous and thoughtful expressions of appeared in the last issue. Don't for a sensational season seem jus- the students as they observed be timid; try your Sherlock

The Eagle's Nest

By John Tomikel

must have. The situation at this ler, Lola Maxwell, and Johnny writing is rather interesting. My Banjak were pledged into Alpha roommate at present is receiving Psi Omega, a national honorary a shot for rabies; he will never dramatic fraternity. Membership look another dog in the eve again Please do not assume that all dogs through a system of honor points running around the campus are given to members participating in mean. I have had some friendly plays, club meetings, and to club curs nestle against my only suit.

Nothing so expresses the sentiment of a college as a few mongrels darting here and there. Nothing in the way of companionship is comparable to a friendly growling at one's heels on the way to Seminary Hall. Above all, nothing warms the heart more around Christmas than a pitiful look from wayward pup.

Let us not look at the situation in the regular way. The only Teachers College campus was Mrs. sented. our campus is the fact that they are dogs, and on the campus They are not even well groomed. Many a scraggly, flea-bitten mutt have I seen lolling in and out of the campus shrubbery. These animals with their primeval and business. simple vulgarisms have a bad psychological effect on students as well as on children in the training school. Why the first thing you know, we may have to start caring for them. I can just see pledged to the sorority: me buzzing out of physics class to have you. The school should trade in the eagle emblem for one bearing a cocker spaniel.

Ah, well, things aren't as bad as they seem. Rumors have it that hunting season eliminated quite a pack. Zoology II will be in session soon; maybe we can perbecome his permanent home, and suade Mr. Manson to dissect a few dogs, for science, of course, won't even mention the fact that some dogs were eaten in Europe during a period of starvation, be cause we are not starving. Oh.

> (Editor's note: Don't let this article fool you; he likes dogs.)

Deer Season

Saturday, December 11, was the canin, Caruso, and Lignelli all last day of the Pennsylvania deer season. The number of legal deer ances on numerous occasions, and killed was far less than expected. certainly as a unit they were far Since there was no snow and the woods were too noisey, the deer had the advantage. A few of the

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these unfortunate people.

College Players

At a meeting held December at the home of Miss Marwick and Have you noticed the dogs that Miss Boyd, Phyllis Slaugenhaupt, in this fraternity is obtained officers. Two members of the club now eligible for active mem bership in Alpha Psi Omega are Johnny Banjak and John DeLong The next meetings will feature a Christmas program, planned by a committee headed by Jennifer Messfer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A recent visitor of Alpha P Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Robert McKenrick of 50 Academy Avenue, Pittsburgh As an official representative of the governing body of the sorority, Mrs. McKenrick was helpful in advising the the chapter on sorority problems

ma's Rush party, held on November 1, was Tri Sigma's Haunted rushed the following girls were Andre Carol Baker Donna Cribbs pet my faithful airdale or what Pat Denning, Helen Fisher, Lois Garvin, Mary E. Henry, Joan Sitis, Anita Martinez, Grace Middleton, Mary Grace Oakes, Margaret Ritts June Russell Gloris Schmidt, Patsy Skinner, Doris Smith, Jane Sterrett, Ruth

Tiny Teacher



The Clarion Call will pay one fying this picture of one of our mining engineering. present faculty members. This mitted in writting to Miss Lottie Holmes ability

Camera Club

The Camera Club enjoyed an in teresting talk on film and cameras also displayed and their various uses explained by Mr Servey The club is planning to sponsor picture contests again this year, so watch for future announcements

Personals

over the country. We are proud Sorority on the Clarion State that our college is so well repre- his Pennsylvania Driver's License We send sympathy to

Edward Landis who underwent an operation in the Brookville Hospital Saturday. December 4 His parents visited him Decembe 5 at the hospital. We are glad to hear his condition is improving The theme of Sigma Sigma Sig- steadily. Sympathy is also sent to

amination on Friday, December House. Of the twenty-seven girls 3. He will leave in twenty-one days unless deferred. Clarion played host to Joan

Dunlap and Joan Winston, two bile or should I say Carr." former students, who spent an hil-Johnston, Sally Knight, Pat La arious weekend visiting many of "A red convertible but different their old friends. Hugh B. McKenzie is back among

the ranks of the freshman class. Mr. McKenzie who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, expects to have the cast from his ankle removed within the next few weeks.

Jim Lamoree has recently be gun to collect the wrapper from sics final". "fudge-sickles." It seems Jim heard that there are free prizes to be obtained with a certain number. He has over three hundred already. Keep it up, Jim.

Jim Clingan received a car for his birthday, December 5. The catch??? It was only a toy.

The inmates on the fourth floor of Becht Hall gave a birthday pary for all girls having birthdays October and November. Several girls ate too much cake and complained of stomach trouble.

Among the new crop of knitters in Becht this year is Peg is 5 feet—200 pound — tackle — Bish, who is now making a scarf. Phys. Ed. looms as his major—In Don't make any mistakes, Bish. ...Miss Grace Stoke and Mr. Frank Star games — he saw action -Campbell attended a conference played his freshman ball at Wake at Penn State on December 8.

Did you know that Clarion has dles the cubes rather well - he a student from Washington, D. C.? graduated from Ford City in 1947 He is William Warncke, a Penn Kenneth Bailey dollar to the first person identi- State student who is studying

Miss Fanny Owens, school nurse, photograph was taken at least ten fell during the noon hour of in football and baseball-played a years ago. Entries should be sub- Thursday of last week. She strained the ligaments of her right for the Mooremen this year-was Wingard in the President's office. knee quite severely, but was ex- rewarded by a first-team berth on pected back Monday of this week. the Pennsylvania All-Teacher Elev-

> OPPORTUNITY-We are prepared "Associated Press All-State Team." to sell the Training School Football, baseball, and hunting Building to anyone who has a are his favorite hobbies-is a mem-

Introducing . . .

Dr. Clark C. Gill, a new mem by Carl Servey of the Carl and ber of the social sudies departday. Various types of film were degree from Hamline University discussed. Several cameras were near St. Paul, Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of Minnesota, and prior to the war had been a critic teacher in the social studies department of the University of Minnesota High School, During 1942-46 Dr. Gill was a member of the Naval Reserves, and turned in his last duty with the U.S. Armed Forces Institute Branch in the Canal Frances Rosenson, Phyllis Cal- Zone. Last year he taught at Mavert, and June Campbell, each of calaster College, St. Paul, Min whom has had a poem accepted nesota. Dr. Gill is very interested for publication in this year's edit- in reading, traveling, and study ion of the "Annual Anthology of ing languages. He is a member of College Poetry." Contained in the Phi Delta Kappa and The Pi this Anthology are poems written Gamma Mu, national fraternities by college men and women all Rumor has it that Dr. Gill is currently engaged in cramming for

INQUIRING REPORTER (Continued from Page 1)

Al Plopa-"A ride to Cuddy" Frankie Rosenson-"My two ront teeth" Bill Peacock-"A suit with a

autogyro' Barbara Faust-"A mink coat"

Rip Rinaldi-"5 ft. 4 inch. blonde-hair, blue-eyed baby-doll." Jen Messler-"A big fat diplo

John Raniak_"A little automo Fern Master and Lee Sebring-

John Stonis-"A bottle of hair

Joan Rettig-"One ski".

Tom Jones-"An 'A' in Physi Barbara Donaldson-"I'm no

choosey, John". Homer Wolford-"Copy of Phy

Jack Horsford-"One way ticket away from Clarion". Pat Carr-"A man with a groc-

Honore Bell-"A dark, hand

some Kedo" John (Coffee Shop) Hess- "A blonde will do; my wife draws the line at redheads"

> THE PIGSKIN PARADE (Continued from Page 1)

Mike Caruse

The Eagle's "kick off" specialist the East-West and W.P.I.A.L. All Forest-dislikes women and han

"Whitey" - Sonhomore from Wilkinsburg - attended Wilkinsburg High where he won letter: sensational game at right half-back en, and honorable mention on the ber of Alpha Gamma Phi.

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Names Of 119 Students Appear On Dean's List

Thespians Hold **Annual Banquet**

On Wednesday, February 9, in the Social Room of Becht Hall the College Players held their annual banquet. A Valentine day theme was aptly carried out by Clarann Haupt and her decorating commit tee by their tasteful color scheme of red and white.

Following the banquet a very interesting program was given by the club members. A one act play, "Red Carnations" ably acted by Florence Creighton, Sam Tippen, and John DeLong started the evening's entertainment and was followed by Lola Maxwell's reading of an O. Henry story. The musical portion of the program consisted of selections by Phillis Slaugenhaupt and Clarann Haupt at the keyboard; Mary Knowlton and Marian Van Winkle presented a duet, and Alice Marshal, a vocal solo, "Romance". Later in the evening John Banjak, Master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. group. The high light of the evening's entertainment was a series of impromptu stunts by the group as a whole. The grand prize, a large heartshaped box of candy,

was won by Paul Mocknick The thirty-seven members the club attending the banquet agreed unamimously that this was one of the most delightful ban quets ever held by the club.

Men Only

Certainly the men at Clarion need not be reminded of the coming holiday. But in case there are a few that never look at the calender, I should like to remind you that this coming Monday, February 14, is The "day of sweethearts".

Do you have a special girlfriend? Have you sent her that card that signifies your affection? Shame on you! I can just picture her standing beside her mailbox patiently awaiting your valentine. Nothing happens. She waits until the final mail is delivered and to remark, "I'll get even."

All members of the male sex who have a special female in mind are urged to break down ate wing. The cycles were follow- and waves. The presidental car and buy her a valentine. This ed by a truck from which a full passed directly in front of the small token of your affection need load of camera men focused on not be expensive, but it should ex- the open car that followed. Specpress the thought. Remember, tators on the Senate steps recogshe likes to know that you like nized President Truman and be- chief executive. her instead of always being in gan to applaud. The presidental doubt about your feeling toward car, however, disappeared immedi-

P. S. All curious women who read entrance. this article, which was addressed At noon the crowd began to fair sampling of the parade had moderation—in all things includ-

Sequelle Editors In Action



This picture typifies the work which the two SEQUELLE editors, La Verne Woodrow and Mark Shiring, can be found doing at approximately two o'clock in the morning. This little ld make you appreciate the effort which these two gentlemen have put forth to make possible this annual publi

ceremonies, introduced Dr. Chandler, who addressed the Students View Inauguration As President Truman Takes Office

By Thomas Brinkley

Twenty-eight students accompanied Frank M. Campbell left augural at Washington, D. C. The Harry?" bus left the campus at 6:30 p.m. and arrived at the capitol at approximately 2 a. m. the following

There was the traditional nolitical cigar smoke on the way down, but not the usual political talk. Rather the conversation centered in foreign languages, and doing burlesques of two popular faculty

Upon arrival at the capitol the group divided into two sections. One section, led by Mr. Campbell, gan to move about. Clarionites of dress than would a trip to the walked ten blocks to the Union spelled each other on Mr. Bover's Station. At 8 a.m. this group moved to a vantage point, on the east side of the capitol building. directly behind the cable that edged the street.

wind that held the capitol flag ex- parently cast by the seriousness of tended stiffly. The sun felt pleathe ceremony and the impact of In fact, I even feel safe in predictwhen nothing arrives, she is heard sant on the back until the crowd began to gather, casting a shadow.

escort roared up before the Sen- trolled cheering, but only smiles ately heading toward the capitol

to "Men Only", will surely agree. get restless, for national pano- passed before the capitol.

rama holds a strange unexplain able surge of feeling. A woman just back of the Clarion delega-Clarion on January 19, for the In- tion suddenly yelled, "Where's

> Dignataries continued to file t their places. Finally the president stood before the microphones. He was laughing and joking with those standing about him; spectators could hear the subdued conversation over public address system.

After the ceremony and speech were completed, there was a you. Even the special Saturday pause during which the crowd be- date attains no more prerogative camp stool and extended numbed feet into the sun to warm them. When the parade finally began,

there was a strange tenseness and Weather was clear with a cold seriousness within the crowd; apthe speech. When the presdental ing that before long, if our more At eleven o'clock a motor cycle car passed, there was no uncon-Clarion delegation permitting them to get a good view of the

The parade was still in progress

Scholars With 2.00 Quality Point Average Are Selected And Honored

During the first semester over a hundred students achieved a schol astic standing which entitles them to be placed on the Dean's List. These persons have earned a quality point average of 2:00 or better. For the first time the chapel attendance figured in the computation of this average. Those selected include: Frank Badger, Violet May Baker, Thomas K. Barratt, Margaret Bish, John

Sweater Craze Attacked Here

By Michael Zavacky

It seems to me that the women

enticement of the human male. are still bound up by social convention which demands that we don a full dress ensemble-suit.

They wear their sweaters to all athletic events - summer sports, winter sports, indoor sports, and house games. The sweater is now social affair-round dance, square dance, card party, or what have special turtleneck, lightweight, close-fit single-stitch sweater bechance to devour it optically.

stable sex doesn't do something woman's formal attire.

mania has got out of control. It's Stalder, John Stonis, Ralph Stuck, threatening our customs of dress A. Louise Suton, John Taylor, Edthat have persisted through centuries. It must be controlled; we at 3 p.m. when CSTC students must return to convention. We left. However, up to that time a must return to the principle of

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W. Bitner, Ann Maree Brady, John Brennan, Thomas Brinkley, Doris June Campbell, John Camphell James Chervenak Luther Cobb. Boyd Coleman, Clifford Cook, John Corey, John T. Cowan, LaMonte Crape. Edwin Craven. Marilyn Curry, Ted Cyphert, Donhave gone altogether too far in na Daugherty, Stephen Dellaquila, obviating their basic inner drives. John De Long, Lloyd Dibb, Mary Without looking for a debate, I Rose Ditz, Mary Doverspike, Jobelieve I can safely say that the seph Duich, Marjorie Ann Elerle, primary motive for the current Kenneth Emerick, William Ensweater fad among women is the glert, James Faulkner, Paul J. Felton, Helen Furlong, Clair Now, this point in itself is not George, Lois Lee George, Martha detrimental to the feminine sex. Clover, William H. Goldsmith, In a number of instances the George Gorske, Joseph Gronick, sweater has its place, especially Leila Grube, Harry Harlacher, during these winter months. How- Frances Heeter, Samuel Robert ever, we of the less emotional sex Heffner, Florence Henderson, Irhave witnessed a drastic change in feminine apparel. All we can see anymore is sweaters. They wear bert Hoover, James A. H. Irwin, sweaters at breakfast, to classes Samuel E. Johns, Shirely A. Johnand to dinner while we poor guys son, Mary Lou Johnston, Robert Johnston, Thomas Kerr, Harry Kincaid, Lois Kindelberger, Kade tie, etc .- to the evening meal or Kos, Fred Kovalyak, Richard we must face the one alternative Krepp, William Lafranchi, Robert Lansberry, Harold Larimer, Arvid Larson, John Lesser, William Mahan, William J. Mahoney, Gladys Marshall, William Martin, Austin found to be the decorum at any Marts, Lola Makwell, Robert Mayer, Robert B. Mays, Ruth McElhattan, Shirley McKenzie, James Mc-Kinley, Charles G. McMaster, Barhara McMichael, Mrs. Georgia Mccorner store; unless, maybe, if it's Nulty, Jenifer Messler, Paul that "special guy," he may find Mochnick, Doris Nelson, Donald himself honored by viewing that J. Nogar, Mary C. Nypaver, Leroy Olson, Michael Osipov, John Basfore the rest of the gang gets a carella, Robert Platt, Lillian Reichart, Eugene Rhodes, Joseph Rit-Now, it seems to me that they're ter, Eleanor Rock, Dolores Ruscarrying this thing to extremes. sell. Emerson Scheafnocker, Gloria Schmidt Patricia Schultz Elea nor Shaffer, Mark Shiring, James about it, the sweater will form an Shofestall, Donald Shoup, Norintegral part of the modern-day wood Singer, Charles Slater, Phyllis Slaugenhaupt. Doris Ann This, we must admit, is overdo- Smith, Robert Solkovy, Burt Sparing a good thing. The sweater hawk, Jr., Mary Spleen, Jeanne

ward Turchick, Marian Van Win-

Waugaman, Dolores Whisner, Ral-

ph J. Willfinger, G. Richard

February 12, 1949

Dear Anonymous . . .

A couple weks ago an anony-

mous letter was slipped under

the door of Room 310. It was a brickbat of the first water, and

this article is an answer to that

Dear Anonymous — (what's

sign your name?)

wrong, you coward, ashamed to

You, my nameless friend. (It

says nameless here but, brother,

what we're thinking!) in your

first paragraph you say that you

think that your masterpiece is

going to be a surprise to us. Well,

it isn't chum We know that a lot

of guys and gals on campus have

of them has had the intestinal

fortitude to come forth, even an-

onomously, and say anything. Sure,

there have been gripes, but all of

them have been stopped whenever

a 'Call' reporter came into view

For this unsigned, unnamed, but

rather frank piece of literature,

we bow our collective heads in

You, Anonymous, don't like th

filler we use to round out the holes in this sheet. Did you, my

literary friend, ever try to get

news from the C. S. T. C. popula-

tion male and female? To use an

old phrase it's like pulling teeth.

Next you want a gossip column.

Well, look hard in this issue and

you'll find one. In previous issues

we purposely avoided this type of

article because we thought college

students were more advanced in

their reading taste. Yet we have

So thank you, dear Anonymous

By Dutch Routch

howed to public apinion.

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National Teacher Examinations

This year the National Teacher Examinations will again be given to Clarion seniors. These examinations are comprehensive tests designed to measure certain abilities and knowledges that constitute an important part of the qualifications of prospective teachers. The Common or General Examinations will be given at 7:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. on Saturday, February 19, in rooms 718, 726, 739, and 744, Davis Hall, The optional examinations in the individual's field of specialization will be given at 8:15 a. m. in the same rooms on Saturday, February 26. Seniors should bring their practice booklet, admission card, and pen

Because of the wide scope and manner of construction, specific preparation for these examinations is not essential. Test results, which are made known only to the individual and a school official, are often helpful in obtaining a position. All fees connected with these tests are paid by the College Administration. Anyone desiring further informa-tion concerning the National Teacher Examinations should contact Mr.

Federal Aid To Education

President Truman included in his budget messages to Congress request for \$300,000,000 "in support of a basic minimum program o elementary and secondary education for all our children and youth".

Among the reasons for federal aid the President enumerated inadequate teachers' salaries and a rising school enrollment.

He urges that a survey be made of the existing school buildings to determine the needs and the adequacy of state and local resources available to meet these needs. Mr. Truman has also asked Congress to create a National Science Foundation to expand the nation's effor in scientific research.

In his Economic Report transmitted to Congress on January President Truman declared:

"The crisis facing education must be met, and the basis for the continued improvement of our system of education made firm, Only with federal resources can we meet adequately the increased cost imposed by expanding enrollments and the general rise in expenditures for maintenance and operation."

Consequently a bipartisan bill enabling the federal government to participate in the financial support of schools was introduced in the U. S Senate by Senator Elbert Thomas Democrat, of Utah, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, endorsed the new bill in behalf of the Republican

This bill seeks to provide for every child in the United States an expenditure of not less than \$50 per year for education. In accordance with the terms of the federal aid bill, no state will receive less than \$5 for each child of school age. Senator Thomas states, "This bill will make possible universal education in this country, an ideal which we

Lines To A Prospective Teacher

So you have decided to become a teacher. It's a good choice, that is if you have a reasonably good mind, an unfailing fondness for people, a yearning for culture in its simplest and highest sense, a desire to live well but no passion to get rich, and if you are one who esteems wisdom is as good enough to get and too good not to pass on.

The colleagueship which you desire is in a goodly company, large company, and composed of the most likable people anywhere. They are friendly in spirit and helpful by vocation. They have a kindly yet restrained sensitivity to humor, and they are as unspotted by of the various counties in Pennthe world as any professional group. They have about them a sort of sylvania.

draw that brightness which shines in their eyes from the perennial fountains of childhood. They are

almost always modest and almost never flagrant and boasting. They know a great many things and that knowledge makes them not arrogant but humble. They will have almost no part in scheming or maneuvering for personal ad vantage, but they can and do stay after school to help the children who need it. They lead simple sin cere, and unentangled lives. In behalf of our national security they outrank armies and navie and the airplanes that throb in the sky. It is better to teach chil

You have chosen wisely

dren than to take cities.

The Peabody Reflector

CLUB NEWS

Sigma Delta Phi

Activistes of the members the Sigma Delta Phi Sorority during this past semester can be sum marized as follows:

September 20: Pan-Hellenic Tea to get acquainted with freshman girls.

September 25: Weekend a Cook Forest

Football season: Selling of can dy bars at the games.

November 7: Hellza-poppin' rush November 22: Pledging of rush-

Christmas season: Selling of of basket of food for Christmas dinner of needy family.

December 13: Christmas party at Miss Nair's home. January 3: Election of officers

for second semester. President, Barbara Wood; Vice-President. Donna Eury: Secretary, Mary Longiotti: Treasurer, Marjorie Reed: Guard, Betty Grossman: Chaplain, Betty Morgan: Alumna Officer, Jeanne Nick

Week of January 10: Cramn like mad for finals.

Plans of this organization fo his semester include: January 24: Installation of new

ly elected officers. February 21: Joint meeting of Sigma Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Delta, and Theta Alpha Lamb-

da to hear a speaker on social work. March 19: Pan-Hellenic dance.

Geography Club

At the last meeting of the Geogaphy club officers were elected the second semester. They

President, Jeanne Beaty: Vice-President, Art Salemme; Secretary-Treasurer, Amy Rose Kelleher. During the first semester, the points of interest. This semester. the club is planning to make trips to a local dry-cleaning plant and other places in the vicinity of

Clarion. At a recent club meeting Mr Kuhner showed aerial photographs

Waiters' Club

The Royal Order of Waiters had The Royal Order of Waiters had a stimulating climax for its final To The Editor event of the semester. A waiters Christmas Dance was held featuring the Moonlight Serenaders, pop- I have a problem which has ular dance band on the campus, been bothering me since last sem-Ed Turchick, acting as committee ester. It brings up the question couldn't locate a suit. Everyone had an exciting time.

The first meeting of the secon semester opened with a bang. All class announced that illegal absenond semester. The motion was professors were following this polunanimous vote. The officers are: John Tomikel, President; Al Plo- cumstances, or has the college pa. Vice President: Jill Zimmerman, Secretary; Mary Longiotti, ces, lowered grade"? I am sure Treasurer. The committ Merle Sheffer and Jim Schweppe Program chairman, Bob Evans, re tains his position as "Keeper of the Royal Scroll."

Art Club

The Art Club is now underway to his own opinion of the student's with a new project—the making of knowledge of the subject matter. shell jewelry. The members of the club began making ear-rings at the meeting on Tuesday, February 8, 1949. Election of officers Yuletide cards, presentation was also held at that time. The Art Club offers an invitation to all who do not belong to a club. It may be the means of gaining an interesting hobby

Theta Alpha Lambda

At the regular meeting on Mon day, January 31. Theta Alpha Lambda Sorority held election of of the Clarion Call there was an

President, (name not here): Secretary, Dee De Lozier; Treasurer, ties? I know that the fair female Betty Ferguson; Chaplain, Gloria Whisner; Door Keeper, Hazel Mertz. The girls have made plans for the regular Saturday night record dance on March 12 in the Harvey Gym

Sportsman's Club

At an organization meeting for the second semester held on Janu ary 27, the Sportsman's Club elect ed the following officers:

President, W. C. Lewandowski; Vice-President, George Trembach; females. How about it? Secretary, Harold Cochran; Treas urer, Ed Lloyd.

This club now has over fifty members, meets every other Tuesday during the regular club period, and is under the supervision of Professor Galen Ober. The club club took a field trip to Pittsburgh is planning to enter the National where the members visited various Rifle Association and has made plans for a rifle team to practice get them published by the deadin the basement of Davis Hall.

tain various films of interest to sports fans which will be shown basketball standings. I might add to anyone interested in seeing that an action shot of basketball them. On the committee for obtaining the films are Frank Augus- the next issue. tine and Joan Price.

Letters

head, filled his position to capac- of "cuts". I have heard that ity. Paul Carey was a wonderful there is a policy at Clarion stating business manager. John Stonis, that "cuts" are forbidden. Yet tripping the light fantastic, served when I entered one of my classes Bing Larson wore mistletoe in his last semester, I was given the imhair. Eleanor Shaffer, who was pression that we were permitted in charge of the grab bag, pre- one illegal absence for each credsented everyone with a gift. Bill it of the course, i. e., three for Zeitler was to be Santa Claus but three credits, two for two credits, etc. At the beginning of this semester the instructor of my first the present officers were nominatices would affect my final grade. ed to remain in office for the sec- He further stated that the other icy. Is this just a new set of ciradopted the idea of "illegal absenthat other students would be interested in knowing the correct interpretation of this confusing situation. Thank you.

Each teacher grades according The college has no system of legal absences. Every student is supposed to be at class every period unless it is an unavoidable absence. Absence from class always means a loss. The matter of a uniform system has been dis cussed at faculty meetings. Some minimum uniformity may be adopted in the future.

Paul G. Chandler

Dear Mr. Editor.

I notice that in your last edition officers with the following results: entire page of men's sports, but President, Jane Clark; Vice- where were the scores, write-ups, etc., of women's athletic activisex participated in intramural volleyball and basketball games. Surely there were some kind of scores or standings that were in publishable form. A picture of a game in action would be interesting also.

I know that the women have an athletic organization known as the Women's Athletic Association. Perhans its members could contribute to the cause. I am sure that the student body would enjoy a little news about our athletic

I appreciate your letter inquir ing about the absence of women's sports from the last issue of the Clarion Call and I also have and answer for you. The lack of material on female's sports was because of the insufficient time to line. If you will turn to page 5 of The club is also planning to ob- this issue, you will find a write-up on women's intramurals plus intramurals has been planned for

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Valentine Dance Mexico City



One of the most outstanding social events of the community will take place on Saturday February 12. The occasion is the Valentine Dance to be held in the Ross Memorial Hall at 8:30. ' The music will be furnished by the Moonlight Serenaders, one of the outstanding musical organizations to arise on the campus this year. Tickets may be purchased by students from the members of the orchestra. John Banjak, or Harry Flower. With the cooperation of the college student body, the affair promises to be the highlight of the Valentine

The Groaners

If you're one of these student who haven't been to the wrestfor your letter. Thanks for showing enough grumption to say your ling matches held on the mats of pice. The 'Call' could and would dear old C. S. T. C. you had betbe a much better college paper if ter wisen up. You are actually you and other students who say something in critism would make missing a portion of college life. worthwhile contributions. But the The first match with Edinboro next time, please, sign your name. proved to be a thriller. If you weren't there I shall proceed to News Editor enlighten you all (southern typist).

Through The Keyhole The matches are held in the Here we go again, all you lucky (some of which this sheet doesn't in couples. This way you will al- granted previously. approve of either), and gossip ways have someone to cling to in (which everyone likes anyhow) the exciting moments.

from and about the Clarion camp-What is it about Clarion that makes the old wedding bells peal fore a wrestling match. After the group. forth? Let's see among the happy announcer names the contestants two-somes on campus. There are start to cheer, you will feel out classification now may have 10 Clarion, so if you have nothing to Norma Miller and John Tomikel. of place if you don't. The first o'clock privileges a semester. The do, if you find yourself with time man and Treasurer, Mary Caima. Norma Miller and John Tohnset. or place it you don't the land old rules alloted "ones" on a on your hands during exam week talents, friends?) Two other hap thrown off the mat and he has to monthly basis. Upperclassmen if you hear bells at eight o'clock New Books At The Library py couples, are Sara Gibson and get down. Start calling the referee may have 18 "ones" a semester. LaMonte Crape and Marjorie Otte names, everyone else does. Tell and Ralph Bluit. Elaine Boyer him he's color blind—everyone C averages may have two 12 a hobby. and James Kelly and Jane Clark gets a charge out of that. Say o'clock privileges a week instead with Charles Kinkead have also that your three year old brother o one. A freshmen women maintaken that long happy (we hope) can do better, the wrestlers al- tains a B average the first semes step. So much for the future. ways like to hear that. Anyway ter, they are entitled to sopho As for the present or we should the point is: come to the matches more privileges. say the past Zale R. George of no matter what kind of a specta-New Bethlehem married the form tor you are (you may be able to erage for two successive semester Isabel Margaret Gray of Cox- get a few pointers). comb. While in Callensburg Anna

Lou Williams said "I do" with will be Saturday the 12, against Connell McCall Stewart. Best Indiana Teachers. Clarion has o'clock privileges a semester to From the sublime to the ridiculous, as the old saying goes. (Five far Clarion has one one tussle and providing for more definite penalwill get me ten that your reporter dropped two: Let's get out there ties for rule infractions and aboland cheer at 8 o'clock.

Trip Planned

This coming spring the peons of old Mexico will be jolted from their siestas by the chatter of college Spanish sputtered forth by a group of Clarion Spanish students. Ah, yes, the long planned trip to Mexico is finally coming true. In order to finance this trip the students contribute a quarter a week to the class kitty and have sponsored two movies. Mr. Frank Campbell, Spanish instructor, will accompany the group on the three week trip.

Most of the current class dis cussion is centered on keeping tab Unusual Hobbies on the value of the peso, what clothes to pack, and naturally how much American dinero should be

The reasons for going are many

What ever your reason, kids, a we say in old Spain, "Buena suerte, amigo," or in plain English-

St. Paul Revises **Night Out Regulations**

regulations liberalizing late privi- Murphy, match covers and na- ilar pattern in the city of Lewisleges for women residents on the tionality dolls; Freda Wilson, old burg had been reported by the Hamline University campus were coins; Alice Marshall, pictures of NAACP college chapter at Buckput into effect recently at all cats; Bernice Sherwood, china nell University, Mrs. Hurley asthree residences for women.

"12's" on Saturday and Sunday, the United States. Harvey Gym, you know, the build- as constrasted with only Saturmg where the dances are held. day according to the old rules. Honore Bell's and Clarann Haupt's (Dancing is another form of wrest- and one hour after basketball first (well, maybe second) love CSTC people, with news (that ling.) Well the best thing to do games (but not later than 12 p. is art. Honore likes to paint vases a discussion of the Constitution eveyone knows already), views when you visit the gym is to go m.), where only a half hour was and still life. She also enjoys fash- including a few suggested amend-

> Most of the revisions were done her own clothes. on a junior and senior college bas-Now that you're at the gym and is with freshmen and sophomores nervous, everyone does that be- upperclassmen in the second

Residents listed in the first

Second semester freshmen with

Sophomores maintaining a B av ers (including the freshmen year) The next match of the season may have junior privileges.

Seniors may have five two beaten Indiana once this season be used any time except Sunday. and they intend to do it gain. So Other changes consisted mainly of ishment of the warning system.

Winter Scene



same simple question? Neither es by student leaders faculty and varied. Howard Fesenmyer had I until this past week, when members, and Miss Mation O is looking for the black eyed sen- armed with pencil and paper, I Bond, NAACP field secretary, and is looking for the black eyed senoritas of "Cuanta le Gusta", while
Ken Gibbons travels in order to
when Gibbons travels in order Spanish. Among the girls Honore you have a hobby?" From those Meek, president of the NAACP Bell, being club treasurer, is go. who have no hobbies, I received a Penn State chapter, indicated that ing to look for a good cheap man- variety of prompt "wise" answers, more than 150 students signed up tillia and June Russell intends to From those who have hobbies, aft- to picket the shows "to prove by find out how the Mexican hat ter much hesitancy, came forth a an effective demonstration of pubdrawled, "Well . . . sort of." lic opinion that discrimination has

classification gave as their hob- In a letter to Rep. Homer S. bies anything ranging from col- Brown of the Pennsylvania State lecting fraternity pins (Mary K. Legislature, Mrs. Ruby Hurley, O'Neill, colds (loyce Ferguson), NAACP youth secretary, pointed and peroxide blondes (Pete out that Whisner) to cutting classes (Earla this kind of discrimination is not

in the pursuance of hobbies ions of the Pennsylvania Civil St. Paul, Minn.—(I.P.)—New Among our collectors are: Shirley Rights Statue. Noting that a simdogs; and Mary Henry, stamps. serted that undemocratic practices Greatest change in the rules per- Pat LaSitis has a collection of on the part of barber shops are tain to 12 o'clock privileges. Gen-miniature bars of soap from about fairly widespread throughout the eral changes consist of automatic 200 different hotels throughout state.

> Turning to the artistic, we find ion designing and designs some of ments was among the business of

knit and proved it by proudly dis- into the club was also the lights are low start to act included in the first group and playing a half-completed mitten. Election of officers brought the Joan Johnston has photography following results: Associate Edfor her hobby.

> every morning, don't be discour aged. Life CAN be beautiful. Find

'A Tale of Love

Two sit On bench In park Big moon. Long sigh! Love tune. Perfume Soft hand Tough luck! No man.

College Students Hit Barber Shop Jim Crow

State College, Pa., Dec. 22-Aroused by the flagrant discrimin ation practiced by six local barbe shops who have been refusing haircuts to Negroes, irate students at Pennsylvania State College have organized a boycott against the shops and are enlisting the assistance of student and civic groups in their battle against Jim Crow in this city. The boycott began with a mass

demonstration organized by the college chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People afer the shops denied a haircut to Mitchel Williams, a Negro track star from Philadelphia. Approximately 500 Have you ever gone among a students gathered at a protest group of people asking them the ralley on Dec. 10 to hear address-Those who fall in the former no place in State College."

legal redress against possible at the present time be-However, we have many stu- cause barber shops are not specifidents who are seriously engaged cally included within the provis-Inter-collegiate Press

Press Club

At the last Press Club meeting the program. The qualifications Dorothy Stowe is learning to and enrollment of new members itor. John Tomikel: President. Thus ended the hobby poll at Charles Nelson; Vice President

Non-Fiction

Commission on Freedom of the Press, A Free and Responsible Press. Fowler. Bertram B., The Cooperative Challange, Kephart Horace, Camping and Woodcraft. Mariarum, Wayne E., Howe To Use A Book, Tate, Allen, Poems

Fiction Motely, Willard, Knock On Any Door. Smith Betty, Tomorrow Will Re Retter

Don't Forget

The Poetry Contest

Coach's Corner

by Chuck Weir

Why Chapel Is Important

The college assembly programs which are held each Thursday in the chapel play an important role in the extra-curricular activities of the college. The programs are arranged by a committee composed of faculty and students.

Some of the programs are pre sented by students organizations. Among these are concerts given by the A Capella Choir and plays presented by the College Players. Several of the clubs present pro grams during the year.

All of the entertainment, however, is not presented by students. Professional musicians, entertainers, and outstanding lecturers appear on our platform.

The fall of 1948 has seen several enjoyable programs. Among 'em." Company's version of "Hamlet." the demonstration of the making of an oil painting by Ernest Thurn, Petries' symphonic brass ensemble, Hal Rodman's charac-"Stage Door" by the College Play- one."

A partial list of future chapel programs is as follows: February 10, a musical program under the direction of Mr. Hart; February 17, an impersonation of Lincoln by Professor Willard S. Campbell Administration who has been in Clarion in the past; February 24, a program of music and humor by George Johnson of the Antrim Bureau; March 3, a presentation by the Spanish stration, the number of vets in class; March 10, entertainment by ident of Chevney State Teachers College; and March 24, a one act play by the College Players.

The chapel programs of the past issue in our college life. They are per cent. both educational and entertaining

Calendar Of Events

Feb. 11 Baskethall

Feb. 12 Wrestling

Feb. 15 Basketball -Slippery Rock STC her

Feb. 17 Chapel -Lincoln impersonation

Feb. 18 Wrestling

_Millersville STC here

Feb. 19 Basketball -Edinboro STC here

Feb. 23 Chapel-8 p.m. YMCA, YWCA, and Newman clubs. Sponsoring a program for underprive ileged college students abroad. Variety Show

Feb. 23 Basketball -Grove City away

Feb. 25 Basketball

Feb. 26 Wrestling -Edinboro STC away

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer-"I think it itely should be paid." ACP

(Continued on Page 6)

Inquiring Reporter

In answer to the question "What did you do during Christmas vacation?" and "What is your opin ion of the final exams?", the following responses were received:

Bill Mahoney: "Recuperated over vacation and thought the exims could have been worse."

Richard Ifft: "Worked in reenhouse and thought the exams vere fairly rugged as a rule."

Flo Spak: "Went to Reynolds ille. Ha! Music-it was terrific." Bob Platt: "I didn5t. Just a breeze, but don't quote me "

Mary E. Henry: "Sh-h-h-h! O.K. I'm happy.'

Mike Zavaky: "Spent all my money. Very good. Didn't take

Jane Siefer: "Banged up my terrible." Joe Gronick: "I slept. They

vere rough."

Roland Stephens: "Worked on terization of "Portraits in Make- my term paper for Mr. Lewis. A Up", and the presentation of lot easier than I expected, except

Chuck Herron: "Worked in tree removing. Easy and hard.

Veterans

According to a recent commun cation from the Veterans Adminicolleges and universities under

ans in schools under these pro- a play-you just couldn't find the have proved to be an important grams showed an increase of 6.2 time to sing in the choir or play iron.

As of November, 1948, there We feel certain that the future as 99,494 enrolled against a fig. paid off in the long run to have was chosen on the Associated will hold many more such pro- ure of 93,686 at the same time in

> Nationally the trend conformed with 15 per cent drop in colleges and universities and a two per cent increase in lower institutes

A local breakdown of state figures concerning colleges and universities shows that Clarion has an increase of 7.5 % as compared done. to a loss of 6.5% in other dis-

	1948 1947	% change
	Philadelphia District	
	34,761 40,222	-12.2
	Pittsburgh District	
	23,586 25,216	- 6.5
	Wilkes Barre District	
	17,077 18,351	- 7.0
	Clarion S. T. C.	
ı	251 221	170

Rent A Picture

A very worth-while project was initiated last May by the Student Senate and Dr. Chandler. At that President, Bill Vail; Secretary, time Dr. Chandler reported to Marion Clark; Treasurer, Donna ized, "Oh no, it's just a picture of Miss Sandford that he had submitted the Ann Arbor Student Loan Print Library plan to the Clarion Student's Association dirtake pictures, or operate a camera The coed did a double take and

By Allen Kenniston



The Clarion Call will pay one dollar to the first person identidad's car. Thought exams were fying this picture of one of our present faculty members. This mitted in writing to Miss Lottie "Ritual Fire Dance" just hasn't groups for vigorous, continuing Only one entry per person. The and you don't like "that classical enduring problems of human life picture in the last issue was indentified as Mr. Paul Shank by Miss Shirley Johnson.

Let's Look At It This Way

By John Banjak

Let's look at it this way: You're a senior; you've been through it the G. I. Bill in Pennsylvania, all, or have you? When you look in the band, and it might have In 1939 William "Bill' Sheridan studied just a little more. Oh, Press Little All-American Football yes, and don't forget about cute sophomore you wanted to year, Sheridan won similar honors date, but couldn't find the time.

Let's look at it this way: You're liam Bratkovitch on Pennsylvanuate. What a finale—a piece of Steve Kovalyak, making the secpaper and a few yearbooks to re- ond team. More honor was bestow- gram with adults. mind you of the things you have ed on the squad of 1940 when the done, or the things you could have Associated Press chose eight men books expects to find a ready

Are you actually glad you're getting out of this place (as we call its All-State Team. The players read them find that the "root proit)? It's been tough, but remember the sweet with the bitter. You're going to miss it all.

Let's look at it this way you seniors to be: REMEMBER THIS! -Make what you can of college; it's a lifetime in itself.

Camera Club

The Camera Club met on January 26, 1949, to elect their officers for this semester. The following students were elected:

President, Wilbur Johnson: Vice Mortland

Anyone wishing to learn to develop and print pictures, learn to "I thought it was me." ectors. The Senate asked that to take good pictures is welcome replied, "Gosh, does it look that the Art Club submit a plan to to come to the meetings and be-bad?"

Disca 'n Data

By Toni Yerace

A cute little tune now enjoying opularity is "Powder Your Face

being one of the best. In my opinion, any college stuphotograph was taken at least ten such masterpieces as Ravel's sen- "Socratic method-regular, rather years ago. Entries should be sub. suous 'Bolero" and the haunting disciplined meeting of small Wingard in the President's office. lived! You listened to them once argument of all the persistent and at odd moments. Try it!

Former Local **Gridiron Stars**

In the last issue of the Call the statement was made that Kenneth the Camera Club; March 17, an New Jersey, and Delaware has back, you realize with quite a der to make the All-State Teachdropped 10.5 per cent during the shock that you just didn't cash ers Team. Since then, it has been Despite the drop in colleges en. in on everything you might have. brought to our attention that this rollments, the number of veter. You had always wanted to get in but a gross underestimate of Clarion's former powers on the gridstatement was not only wrong

> the Squad. Again in the following by being picked along with Wilsenior; tomorrow you will grad- ia's All-State Teachers Squad with from Clarion, more than from any made solution to the problems other State Teachers College, on that confront him, but many who who receives honorable mention blems of good and evil, of love are as follows Freeburg (E), Ab- and hate, of happiness and misercrombie (T), Wetzel (T), Kaval- ery, and of life and death have not yak (G), Wiberg (G), Bratkovitch changed very much. They may (C), O'Brien (B), and Sheridan find that the objectives which all (B). No records are available for

> > Having finished her exam, a sophomore coed turned her paper years ago. They may find the over and started to doodle.

The teacher looked over and ommented, "If you're drawing a picture of me, you get an automatic F.'

The coed looked up and apologo a fellow."

'Oh," laughed the prof wearily, the copy.

Great Books

February 12, 1949

Over twenty thousand American men and women every year are "If you were to ask me who making a study of great books of the apple of your eye was, I'd say the western world, not because I was." Miss Nair, don't you dare revise that sentence, that's no they will get any credit for it, nor grammatical error; it's merely a because they will get better jobs, fragment from one of the up-and- but purely for their own satisfaccoming tunes entitled "You Was". tion and self-improvement. Great Freddie Martin's "Slow Boat to China" is still chugging along, but this latest waxing of his is fast on" through the centuries and include such titles as the Bible, An old tune destined to go Plato's Republic, Homer's Odysdown as a jazz classic is Les sey, Machiavelli's The Prince, Brown's "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm". Strictly Solid, The Origin and Development of The Or Psychoanlysis, and James' Pragmatism.

(See the display of these books With Sunshine". There are several good versions, Sammy Kaye's in the Recreational Reading Room in the library.)

The method used in the discussdent who is not yet familiar with ion of these books consists of the junk"? Try listening to them three and human society". The heart of four, or five more times in one the plan is the seminar, conduct day. See if you don't find them ing the meetings by means of humming through your veins, go- leaders who stimulate the partici ing over and over in your mind pants to present their thoughts and argue about them until they know why they believe something John Erskine used this discus-

sion method with American dough boys in Europe after the first World War. Later at Columbia University he established the great books seminar as an "honor course". Mortimer Adler, who was one of Erskine's first students in the honor course at Columbia, with others started fifteen adult education courses in New York City. Robert Hutchins and Mortimer Adler introduced the great books seminar into the undergraduate curriculum when Hutchins became President of the University of Chicago in 1930. St. John's College at Annapolis, Maryland, made the great books idea the core of the curriculum. The University of Chicago further experimented with the plan and established the Great Books Foundation to carry on the pro-

No one who reads the great men seek are much the same the world over and that they are not very different today from what they were a thousand or more common heritage which underlies the one world men dream of"

A copyreader on an Illinois newspaper couldn't believe it when he read a reporter's story about the theft of 2025 pigs. "That's a lot of pigs" he growled. and called the farmer to check lost 2025 pigs? he asked.

"Yeth," lisped the farmer. "Thanks," said the wise copy reader and corrected the copy to ACP read "two sows and 25 pigs."

Women's Sport Director



Ethel Spaller

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Associa tion welcomed fifteen new memhers into their midst on February tain qualifications and have acquired the sixty-five points necessarv to join W.A.A.

The new members are: Fern Master, Betty Hay, Barb Wood, ship which exists in the school is Violet Baker, Marion Clark, Flo not in the players themselves but Spak, Mary Spleen, Lola Maxwell, in the spectators. Yes, you same Mariorie Reed, Jean Fink, Marie Kohn, Shirley McKenzie, Freda of this paper's readers-Wilson, Jeanne Nichols, and Helen Toth.

Thiel Five Downs Clarion Teachers

Bright, f

La Camera, f 5

Duff's field goal in the second over time period gave Thiel a thrilling, sudden-death victory over Clarion State Teachers College in a game played Tuesday night in the Harvey Gymnasium. Willison registered 34 points for the Golden Eagles while Duff and Rily realize that the boys on the court participated but failed to score in accounted for 16 markers apiece for the winners.

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A surgeon was taking a walk vivid blonde greeted him gayly. The doctor's wife eyed him narrowly. "Where," she asked, "did you meet that person, my dear?" "Just a young woman I met pro-

fessionally," he explained. "I see." murmured the "Yours or hers?"

Willison Paces Eagle Hardwood Scorers

Spectator Sportsmanship

When the editor handed me see what I could do with it, the Teacher quintet. the more certain I was that the team's leading scorer in six of the a look at the score sheets brings old saying, "it takes a thief to ten games in which he has particcatch a thief," would hold true in this case. At any rate I am writing this with the assumption that games. it takes a poor sport to know poor

activities at Clarion, it has been sultants that the poor sportsman- date: spectators who are the majority

The poor sportsmanship of the spectators is not confined to the opposing team. In fact their conduct, outside of a few remarks and ieers, is more than fair and generous to the enemy. It is their conduct toward their home team in which the Clarion supporters are most lacking in their generosi-

ty and fair play.

We spectators never seem to and gridiron are human and capable of making mistakes like the FG FP FT TP rest of us. Let a player make a 2 3 4 mistake once, and no matter how
2 2 12 well he played before 2 12 well he played before or after, the 4 11 crowd is up in arms. He's the goat of the game and perhaps for the season. Another failing of the student body as a whole their selection of one player and making him the goat of everything. If he misses a shot, he shoots too much; and if a play fails to gain vardage, he's called the wrong play. I suppose we feel better by taking our spite on someone else, but does the player? Instead of yells and boos why not some words of encourage self around to doing that, why not just a little silence? I am sure that will help toward winning the game more than all the criticism we, the crowd, can give.

In general the sportsmanship of the school is excellent, and as second semester: with his wife when a young and was previously stated, the enemy's is exceptional. Why should we target of our spite? If there are Turchick. any criticisms to be given or submore at stake than we have.

Willison not only padded out his year at this time the Eagles were scoring lead over his fellow team-sweeping most all opposition be sters but also established himself fore them and went on to win the as an inevitable choice to repeat mythical teachers championship. this assignment and told me to as a member of this year's All- The current schedule is more than thought ran through my mind, as The Clarion floor ace proved his it probably is in yours, as to my superiority beyond the shadow of race. It's true that Coach Carna tit probably is in yours, as to my qualifications for judging the qualifications for judging the formance in Tuesday's thrilling riticism or praise of sportsman-overtime tussle. Willison's worth ship of the school and its students. to the Eagles is evidenced by the The more I thought of the subject fact that he has emerged as the opponents is keener. Nevertheless ipated. His point per game aver-

Cecil Willoughby follows with 106 points in 10 games for a re-Webster's Dictionary defines spectable 10.6 game average while sportsmanship as being fair and Casper, Whitford, and Englert loughby, who led the locals in 3. These girls have met with cer generous in sports. In observing round out the "big five" of the Clarion quintet. Following is a list of Eagle scorers along with the conclusion of myself and con- their unofficial point averages to

a total of 160 markers in 10 when the chips were down. "Doc"

		Games	Point
Player 1	Points	Played	Averag
Willison	160	10	16
Willoughb	y 106	10	10.6
Casper	78	9	8.6
Whitford	54	10	5.4
Englert	42	10	4.2
Burnsed	31	4	7.7
Latz	31	9	3.4
Derk	23	6	3.8
Wiebel	13	2	6.5
Zakula	13	5	2.6
Fallon	11	4	, 2.7
Cooley	1	1	1

Team Totals 563 11 51 points games points

Editor's Note: Any player who any game is not charged with participance in the above statistics.

Girl's Intramurals

The standing of the girls'

mural basketo	an team	s as
bruary 7:		
Team	Won	Los
1. Stewart	3	0
2. Longiotti	1	0
3. Jackson	1	1
4. Clark	1	1
5. Carr	1	1
6. Shields	1	2
7. Smith	1	2
8. Johnston	0	1
9. Slimak	0	1
10. McKenzie	0	1
IU. MERCHEIC	U	

Newman Club

At an election held on Wednesday, January 26, the Newman Club elected as officers for the

President, Steve Delparo; Vice-President, Ed Brinkley; Secretary, as worth the price of admission continue to make our players the Shirley Murphy; Treasurer, Ed to any game. Most anyone who

At the same meeting represent- his antics will certainly agree stitutions to be made, I am sure atives to the Inter-Religious Coun- with that statement and join in the coach will make them at the cil were elected, and a discussion wishing his continued success as proper time. Remember, he has was held about joining the New man Club Federation

Eagle's Eye View

By "Chuck" Nelson

Willison is currently leading the

record before the season's end.

We, along with most of the student body, have been scratching our collective heads in an effor to explain what has happened to Thiel College last Tuesday evening, the ever-spectacular "Doc" the varsity basketball team. Last half completed, and virtually the same team is all but out of the ies, that the loss of Jim "Mississip" Burnsed hurts, and that the competition from nearly all our age is a neat 16, having compiled a few exceptions, failed to score

successful Men's Intramural Program this year is in the personage

Furthermore towering "Cece" Wilscoring last season and received honorable mention on the Allteacher quintet, has until recently been unable to find the range. "Cece" did turn in an amazing performance against Gannon at Erie, contributing 31 points to a losing cause. Nevertheless the students are showing their sportsmanship by supporting the deto salvage what is left of last seastill maintains music as his hobby. son's fast tarnishing crown. We're confident that the team will do an about-face and turn in a winning As we recall last year, we bemoaned the fact that the wrestling team was unable to turn in a winning match. Now with several seasoned performers and the much needed services of a professional coach, the squad opened their schedule with a close victory over master's degree. In 1941 he re-Indiana. Hearty congratulations are in order to those responsible

for making wrestling a major sport activity on the campus. We would also like to pay tribute to all those who work behind the rank of ensign. During his the scenes in order to assure the success of home athletic events. Especially deserving of praise is varsity basketball manager Bob his separation in 1945 he had at Garbart, who is serving his second year in that capacity. Bob, a former South Hills (Pittsburgh) cager, is turning in a competent performance of his duties and deserves the college's gratitude for handling what is often a thank-

Red Mehallik, who has handled a number of Clarion's home basketball games, recently received quite a write-up in the Pittsburgh Press concerning his capable, colorful officiating of district cage encounters. The redhead, a former Ford City high school star who saw brief service with the famed New York Celtics, was billed has had the privilege of enjoying one of the nation's outstanding of-

less job

One of the prime factors for the

Eagle attack, but only on one ocof Mr. Bruce H. Dinsmore. casion has the Clarion ace been Mr. Dinsmore was born in Indi ana, Pennsylvania. Here he received his early education and was graduated from Indiana High School. While in high school he played varsity basketball. After graduation from this school he entered Indiana State Teachers College. During his college days Mr. Dinsmore and his tenor saxonhone became prominent in music cirfending champions in their efforts cles of western Pennsylvania. He

After Mr. Dinsmore's graduation from Indiana State Teachers, he accepted a position in Glen Camp. bell, Pa. He maintained this position until 1938, when he accepted a position in East Chester High School in New York. While at East Chester he began his graduate work in preparation for his ceived his M.A. in natural science from Columbia University. With the outbreak of war, Mr. Dinsmore enlisted in the naval reserve with naval career he became group instructor for air cadets and gradually advanced in rank until upon

tained the rank of Lieutenant. Mr. Dinsmore has always been interested in sports even though his music prevented his taking part in intercollegiate sports, Mr. Dinsmore gives a great deal of credit for the success so far this year to the cooperation of the participants and to the student manager Jack Bitner. At the present time plans are being laid for a volleyball league, and if the spring presents favorable weather, softball program will be in ac-

At the present time Mr. Dinsmore resides at 59 South Third Avenue with his wife Betty, and their three children Scotty, Christine, and Barbara.

'Ode to a Football Player'

Concerning athletes It is said: The bulk of the muscle Is found in the head



The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity held its conventional banquet at the Underwood Hotel in Knox on January 24. At this formal initiation twenty-two students were taken into the organization. The entertainment was led by Mike Petruska. Several alumni members also attended this Sigma Tau social affair.

Through The Keyhole

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will be walking about minus one head for that crack.) We mournfully report the passing of Burp and Shurpt, the two gold fish pets of "Cissie" Clover and Loma

Help wanted. Anyone, with little imagination that is, want to name three goldfish? Loma Road ed the pictures which include consideration by depositing them same as above) would like their academic types. The whole pronew pets to have Christian names. Any suggestions will be appreci- carefully, and with painstaking

to his poor U. S. History and Sociology classes? It could be because Shirley and Max Slick, Penn pictures are fine and the framing State Students, were home for is excellent. In fact, every pic-

Lost: one student. James Ma- as well handled as it could be in major, has transferred to a school is no doubt whatsoever of these 19 your poems as soon as possible to in Cincinnati. At present he pictures being not only pleasant get early consideration; our conplans to become a missionary.

James Cotton and Donald Curf- an increased appreciation on the man visited Slippery Rock College part of the students who are foron January 11. As a result James tunate enough to secure them. 1. All Clarion students are eligi-Cotton has transferred to Slippery The Art Club, as suggested, will Rock this semester to take up handle the details of distribution 2. Copyrighted or previously pub Physical Ed. Now, boys, was that within the next few weeks and the

Registration

than a movie, more than a coke!' "Oh, it's 'til four-let's go over The rental fee is made to cover 4. First prize will be five dollars about a quarter of. I remember it any repair costs and to be used sort of dimly, but I don't thaink for the purchase and framing of additional prints. Mr. Bernard it takes very long."

"Hey, Ed, what time you got?"

for the students and also provide "Well, how many cards you got hooks and wire. The Senate is to left to fill out?" be congratulated on the success it

has made with this undertaking The Millerville Snapper thus far.

Rent A Picture

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Everyone has the ability to them for appropriations, which was done and approved during the summer. The plan was for the Student Co-op to purchase a small Roadman. Friends were received group of pictures suitable for dents are eligible whether they will be discussed the experiences m Room 140, Beecht, and after sol- nanging in the rooms of the dormemn pre-burial services the deitory students. A very fine firm

are an A, B, or D student. For of various Clarion students "in Calvert, and many other talenteed are an A, B, or D student." first prize we are offering five dol. the field." parted pair were buried in the was consulted, and they sent their lars. The second prize winner representative Mr. Joseph Turitz Well, well, an increase in the to the college in August. The will receive three dollars; the total content of the college in August. The will receive three dollars; the stockings had never been invented. Kossuth population with the ar- firm is one of the largest and best third and fourth prize winners rival of a son for Mr. and Mrs. in the country and is engaged in will receive a dollar each. The Eddie Weaver. Congratulations! importing, designing, manufactu- contest judges will be Miss Nair, Shades of spring. Barb Wood ring, and publishing fine prints Miss Skaggs, Bing Larson, Norma and Shirley Arner claim to have Mr. Turitz, who has a life-time of Miller, Charles Nelson, and Barexperience, with Mr. Michael Zabara Wood. vacky, a member of the Student

care. As a result of this work, the

ture is really beautiful, and is

charge made for rental will very

likely be about 25c for the re-

mainer of the semester.—"less

McIntyre will hang the pictures

little imagination that is, want to Senate, and Miss Sandford selectname three goldfish? Loma Roaded the pictures which include man and "Cissie" Clover (yes, the moderns and some 19th century in room 310 or may be sent to box science. He knows all too well right, the students would finally ject was worked over, slowly,

Poetry Contest

And that isn't all. For many Has Dr. Slick been nicer lately pictures are now here, and there ing to the Call with information that just won't bell. is every reason to be pleased and about poetry contests. The Call proud of this modest start. The will now take advantage of these get up for breakfast, and student Sweater Craze while contest reaches us, we will excuse for it. He claims that he's Attacked Here opportunities. If news of a worthsend in some of the better poems signed more autograph books than son, who was an elementary accordance with its type. There we have on hand. So send in any movie star in Hollywood. to look at, but also conducive to test closes on March 15, 1949. Rules for the contest.

ble except the judges.

lished poems will not be ac-

more than two poems.

Second prize three, dollars; third and fourth prize, one dollar each.

Due to the work involved in the contest, no manuscripts will be returned.

The Eagle's Nest

By John Tomikel

Just before I awoke in chapel the other day, a funny dream came to me. It was of such a nature that I sat bolt upright in my seat, disturbing a few other sleeping students. Before me on the stage was a rather jovial fellow singing something about a "Clarion Polyka." He seemed rather out of date to me. The nature of his music was well out of date. His wife accompanied him by performing on the accordian. She had pretty legs. As the musical tones recoiled from my zoology book I could hear that eminent sonhomore. Charles Papale, say, "Throw him a fish." Another critic said they acted like a honeymooning counte as the little fellow winked at his wife. For five bucks extra elephant boy. His wife had pretty

Please do not misinterpret my intentions. I do not believe that the student body should not be entertained. If entertainment is sought, why not substitute our golden voiced Mike Petruska for the Frenchman? Most students on campus would much rather be entertained by the home product. Mike could develop a French accent if we wanted him to. How about having a few hot licks on create. The Clarion Call is giving of the underclassmen and the the trumpet by Merle (Moonlight the students a chance to cash in grim reality of the upperclassmen Serenader) Sheffer. I'm sure the on that ability. We are sponsor is the subject of this little gem Choir and College Players could ing a poetry contest and all stu- of journalistic endeavor. Herein provide a stimulant for campus life. What about a tap dance by Sal Russo? Clarann Haupt, Phylstudents on the campus could pro-Jane Siefer, junior, wishes that vide a full hour of enjoyment. Movies could be shown from the school's vast supply of film. Instructors or students could give makes her homesick for the good brief (I said brief) talks.

In The Field

Student teaching. The nightmar

old days of sloppy sweaters and

lose her youthful view point.

P.O.D. in the local high school.

should say he'd have to.

Now that I have saved the stubobby socks. According to her, dents money, what shall we do dressing up every day makes her with it? Our dances could be furnished with some rare entertain-Correcting papers bothers senior ers or speakers. Who knows? Perthat sinking feeling a D gives a get a sandwich shop on campus, guy. He keeps seeing curves say under the chapel. Anyway, years publishers have been send. (Standard Deviation, of course) that's how I see it. His wife did have pretty legs.

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Phil Calvert, senior, finished her ing sweaters.

Now, I'm not one for criticizing thinks that she met a "swell bunch at the drop of a hat. I do believe, of kids." She taught history and however, that our females are often guilty of certain social abu John Banjak, in his usual solomn manner, came up with the complain about. But this time, following gem of wisdom, "You after pondering over the "free learn more and more every day." speech" clause in the constitution Considering that he teaches chem- of the nation of which I am a citi-3. On e student cannot submit stry, physics, and algebra, I zen, I feel that it is my duty to oppose openly any subversive So you see how it goes, boys movement in society that threatand girls, draw your own conclu- ens to undermine our moral strucsions. I don't have any of my ture. And that is exactly how I own as yet, except this old saying, view the present sweater menace.

"Out of the mouths of fools and I sincerely hope the women babes oft comes gems of wisdom." take heed to this warning. The situation is almost desperate; se-What would you call midgets curities in the blouse business One contestant can win only who are drafted into the British haven't accrued a dividend for the army? Selected Short Subjects. past two years.



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THE SEAMS -

AMBULANCE

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BURSTING BROOKVILLE HOSPITAL HUNGERFORD

Pen-Hellenic Dance

Spanish Class Presents Play

March 3 . . . The student body hours: 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. received a touch of Mexico in the Donna Eury and her committee received a touch of Mexico in the chapel today, a play of Mexico of decorators will furnish the soft lights; Bleach Parentoni and his The Spanish class under the directorchestra (from Johnsonburg) will tion of Mr. Frank Campbell gave supply the sweet music; and Phyla novel performance.

Russell and Honore Bell. Jill ments. The dance will be chaper Zimmerman, peasant girl singer, visors of each sorority on the camstarted things rolling with La pus. Cuckaracha. The play was about A word about the Pan-Hellenic an American student stranded in Council: it is composed of two a Mexican railway station. The members from each sorority, one American was humorously por- the other silent (she doesn't trayed by Howie Davis. Scenery vote). In order to be considered and properties were in charge of active, the member must partici-Margaret Hessy and Harry Kin- pate in the activities of the Coun kaid. Venders were scattered cil for two terms. The Council throughout the audience. On stage, vendor Charles Paple gave a vivid quet each year. resemblance of an "honest to goodness" Mexican. As he roamed the audience he found it easy to sell Mr. Manson a "serape," but Chapel Skit Mr. Kuhner was a tough customer. Ray McElhatton played the part of a hard boiled policeman.

By Players Mary Longiotti and Jo Ann Rettig, On Thursday, February 24, Mr. In just two weeks the Library found it difficult to bestow their

> It was a wonderful play, and I'm sure the student body would

His spirited animation kept the

audience in good humor. Sally

Nypaver, the ticket agent, finally

sold Mr. Davis a ticket so he

could leave the country. As Mr.

Davis left the station, being care-

ful not to tramp on a sleeping

peon, Jill Zimmerman sang "Celi-

to Lindo" with aid of a chorus

of station sleepers.

Michael Zauacky

On the subject of sweaters Mr. Z. says "thumbs down, And if you persist in blouses and

We'll gladly forward our laundry

proud to have our school named advantage of the hard knocks of among those who have helped in the World Student Service Fund.

The way rather peculiar to see Stay, Academy High, Erie; Joyce Ferguson, E. McKeesport H. I'm sure there's a cure.

S.; Leila Grube Kittanning; Mary But we've borne your "com

To Be Held March 19 This year the Pan-Hellenic Coun. cil will again sponsor its annual spring dance. The big event has

been scheduled for Saturday

March 19. As usual, the dance

will be held in the gym. The

lis Stewart will head the group The play was opened by Jane of girls who will serve refresh-

member being active (she votes),

At the regular college assembly COLLEGE PLAYERS will present a light, one-act comedy by Wini fred Hawkridge entitled, "The Florist Shop." With its atmosphere of sunshine, hearts, and flowers it will appropriately usher in the The cast of five includes Paul

Mochnick as Henry, an ordinary

office boy; Clarann Haupt as the florist's bookkeeper; Florence Creighton as a timid spinster John DeLong as the procrastinating Mr. Jackson; and John Jannuzi as Mr. Slovsky, proprietor of the shop. In this play Paul Mochnick makes his first appearance as an actor on the chapel stage, and John DeLong makes his final one. John, a graduating senior, will be remembered for his roles in "A Wedding," "Red Carnations," and January Thaw. For his dramatic work, he has recently been admit ted to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity Florence Creighton will also be come a member after her partici nation in "The Florist Shop."

Back stage workers include Bob Mays, James Huet, John Waters. Lola Maxwell, Phyliss Slaugenhaupt, and Jenifer Messler.

The College Choir will sing b fore the McKean County Teachers Institute on March 25. The sessions of the Institute are being held in the Bradford high schoo



Variety Show

On March 1, a variety show Izaak Walton was sponsored by the Newman Club, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W. Student Service Fund

talent galore. Singing, imperso- fishermen on the campus," Raw- they're off to do library practice nations, skits, and jokes were on ling Hilty. This self-made fishing the bill for the evening. Every
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even enjoyed the funnesked mi one enjoyed the fun-packed min- eran students now in his junior quired to do two weeks of prac-

The talent was furnished by Gettys, Mike Petruska, Merle ing. His exposition of fishing fore a degree can be awarded. Seniors, wherever possible, are schultz Mr. Campbell and Mr. Schultz, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. high school). Ed Brinkley filled the class in on the secrets of such the filled the class in on the secrets of such the filled the class in on the secrets of such the filled the class in on the secrets of such the filled the filled the class in on the secrets of such the filled the fil the master of ceremonies spot, and cessful fishing by demonstrating ry Science Department, arranges the music was provided by the the proper use of flies, casting for an appointment. The students In Memory Of ful show was under the fine super- various types of reels.

vision of Mr. Lore. other American colleges and universities that are sending help to light of the moon may be a good les will go 19 seniors from Clarifollow students and professions. fellow students and professors in time to spoon, but don't try to on: Frank Badger, Titusville; Twiwar-devastated countries. The col- fish by it." He also stressed the la Bartello, Ross Township Public The sweaters we wear lection at the Variety Show totaled importance of patience and constraint money shall be used centration on fishing if any fish to provide books, clothing, food, are to be caught. He further as- Brock, State College H. S.; Mark By some unshapely rig. housing, and medical aid for un-serted that the only way to be. Campbell, Clearfield Senior High; proud to have our school named advantage of the hard knocks of eanor Clover, Bellevue H. S.; the World Student Service Fund.

ENDS MARCH 15

POETRY CONTEST

Clarion's

NOULD LIKE

IN THE HOSPITAL

C.A. for the benefit of the World Manson offered his Zoology class- Science seniors will go out on wares upon Howie until interprees a special treat by presenting what will probably be for most of ter Kenny Gibbons came along. The program was filled with whom he called "one of the best them their first big assignment: year here

Angler Hilty gave a two-hour permanent, accredited librarian. Fern Master, Jim Wieberg, Bill lecture and demonstration on fish- This work must be completed bely valued at over \$200. He cut their own choice; where not possi- like to see more of such plays by 'Moonlight Serenaders." The joy- rods, proper kinds of bait, and live at their own expense in the

He provided a number of good This year these areas reach from Our college is among the 900 hints for the potential fisherman. Lake Erie to East McKeesport. come a good fisherman is to take Bonnie Carson, Crafton H. S.; El-

Mr. Manson at the back of the room taking mental notes. Come Kearney, Langley H. S., Sharon; And thus in conclusion. hould have invited Dr. Slick.

Librarians **Begin Practice**

tice work in a library which has a areas to which they are assigned.

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to think of it, maybe someone to the total varieties of the tot

Let's wear bulky blouses And then watch him frown.

It's now here to stay."

Bill Knight, senior, just loves to teaching gives him a wonderful

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The Sacle's Nest

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SO SO

A class officer is one who gets

his name in the front of the

We students who are never

velop an undeserved inferiority

complex Why should some stu-

Elections are a democratic func

ment. Bad administrators are us-

ually elected because the majority

fails to vote. If a mistake is made

I shall not say, "Abolish class

officers". It is not my duty to

The Girls' Trio has appeared b

Pi Gamma Mu

The Pi Gamma Mu, the nation

announced that they have not ac-

cepted any more new members

this year. A party is being plan-

ned for the old members.

My sincerest apologies

students now in office.

threesome.

ernment officials

yould be a deserved honor

What is a class officer?

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Where's The Cheering Section?

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The team must feel a bit discouraged to know that the spectators are not behind them, but when the cheerleaders refuse to offer encour agement the effects must be deprssing indeed.

We spectators, instead of being so critical, should realize that a fellow knows when he has made a mistake without our magnifying the fact, and should rather give credit and praise where and when it is due.

If we were as ready and willing to give credit as we are to offer destructive criticism, life would be beautiful. We should cooperate with the cheerleaders and help them show the team that we are be hind them, as a unit, at all times. In doing this we would have a good game, an enjoyable time, and a better satisfaction in knowing that we had done our part well.

"When you blame the team or the school, you blame yourself: for it isn't the team or the school, it's YOU!"

J. A. Ondrejko.

Comrade—What Ho?

Here in Clarion we don't worry much about Communism Wo listen drowsily to Social Science lectures which touch upon it and stantly gaining popularity. On to Boogie". Mr. George Johnson, an asset to any paper. sometimes make a few half-hearted remarks about it, but we just don't connect Clarion with Communism

going folks. We don't hunt for trouble; it usually looks for us. In presenting a concert. the thirties we watched with indifferent eyes while Germans paraded with shovels. We would listen for a while to Hitler's haranging and then switched to the sports cast. Then the fate of Poland and France Clarion-Limestone School; and on Mr. Johnson was "tops" in the en- humble efforts. knocked us rudely from our complacency. Finally the war came and some rough going, but by God's grace and hard work, we won.

Now the news commentators have a new theme—Communism. shon Hospital. We listen, and most of us agree with what we hear; yet we think of Communism as a thing far removed from our own little world-a distant cloud on a far away horizon. Few of us realize that this illusion of safety is Communism's most vital weapon. It enables the Reds and their cohorts, the fellow travelers, to inject their poisonous doctrines into our very lives by leading us to believing that the danger is distant, remote, and not worth our consideration.

Communism is opposed to all that America stands for. We must be aware of its dangers. Communism opposes our American ideals of rights and freedom. In America each man has "certain inalienable rights"; yet Communism denies these rights. In America each person shares in the work of his government. Under Communism each man is but a cog in governmental machinery: like all cogs he can be

Our mode of government, our manner of thinking, and our very way of life are each a vital part of our democracy. We must become interested, thoughtful, and armed against any form of aggression that would rob us of our freedom.

It is our duty as citizens in the making to take advantage of al opportunities presented here in our own school to study Communistic doctrines and other ideologies in order to recognize their dangers.

Dorie Routch

I. R. C.

The International Relations group as he did last year. The students will hear the General Assembly on Thursday and Friday and will hear the Security Council if it is in session at any time students to hear the Organization. Too few colleges and universities have been doing this, and Clarion can take just pride in being numbered among those few. That the bered among those few. That the members of I.R.C. and Dr. Slick's Alpha Lambda, and Lambda Chi public in the settlement of dis-with an interpretation by Gene-with an interpretation by Genesort of education on our campus.

F. T. A.

At the meeting of the Future Teachers of America, Wednesday, February 2, Wilbert Johnson spoke on how to organize F.T.A Clubs in high schools.

There will be an FTA State Conference on March 25 and 26 at Millersville State Teachers College. The main speaker will be Mrs. Wilda Foust, national advisor and organizer of the F.T.A.

A delegation from the Clarion F. T. A. will be present at the meeting.

Band Notes

In the musical field we find that the instrumental group is con-

On March 9, the musical troupe entertained the student body of March 18, the band gave another concert for the veterans at De

The program contained the following numbers: "Them Basses March". "Vogue Overture". "The Three Bears", and "The Three Trees", a novelty narrated by Clarann Haupt. The programs ended with the playing of that very popular tune from "The Chocolate Soldier", "My Hero".

PURLICITY

Are you recommending Clar on to your friends at home who are graduating from high school this spring? A college is built by its alumni. Do you are for a few issues of th "Call" to mail to your friends? If you do, request them of Ted Cyphert, your editor.

Art Club

The Art Club has elected new Club is planning to make its sec- officers for the semester: Mabel ond visit to the United Nations Johnson, president; Ronald Green, nesday evening and return Sun- the club and plans are being day. There will be room on the bus for several non-club members.
Dr. Slick will accompany the

SIGMA DELTA PHI

The social activities of the Sigmonth began with the giving of believe that such direct opposition during the Club's visit. Dr. Slick was complimented last year by several members of the Assembly several members of the Assemb several members of the Assembly Edith Kifer, Patsy Schultz, and for his work in bringing college Kassi Adams. After the formal ceremony the girls indulged, via a party, in their favorite pastime Dear O. W. H. -eating.
The highlight of the month

a joint meeting of the three local the aim of this publication to vieve Harchick. This was followed representing the Department of Public Assistance. She gave an address revealing interesting facts about relief conditions in Clarion It proved to be enlight-

Assembly Programs

month of February proved of in-publication contains articles terest varying from our own col- which bring out the best points lege talent to professionals.

February 23 our band, under the an accomplished pianist threw fine leadership of Mr. Hart, enter- the crowd into hilarious roars of This is a representative sample Maybe we don't think enough about it. We Americans are easy tained the local high school by laughter and sent chills up their of several such letters. The staff spines with everything from "Pis- wishes to express its sincerest aptol Packin' Mama" to "Warsaw preciation to all those wonderful Concerto". Students agreed that people who have approved our tertainment field.

Mr. Willard S. Campbell made the great Abraham Lincoln live again. Under the spell of his realfound and lasting impression of members.) our greatest president.

The geographer, traveler, and She'll break your neck if you steal lecturer, Dr. Michael M. Dorizas, a kiss, featured as the speaker for the But if you fail to see her charm, Talk of the Month. His extensive She is more than apt to break traveling made him well prepared to discuss "The Russian Situa- Many brave men have said "I do,"

In addition to those programs, Clarion was entertained by none The moral of this is to say, semble under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart. This was one of our finest chapel programs.

We are awaiting with anticipation the professional entertainers is the Red Sea located? and the presentation of our own local talent.

Letters To The Editor

March 12, 1949

In analyzing the last issue of the Clarlon Call I found several discrepencies in the policy under which your artciles are written. The article entitled Sportsmanship" is an exact con tradiction of the one encouraging larger attendance at wrestling matches. The former is a direct criticism of the sportsmanship of Clarion student. The latter emph asizes qualities which I consider unsportsmanship. Dou you be-

I wish to acknowledge the validity of your criticism. It has been print news of interest to the maiority of the student body with a more consistent

The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I should like to compliment your staff on the excellent work which the Clarion Call has been ening and beneficial to the entire doing. I consider the latest issue group. She concluded the pro-gram by telling the girls some of ment over previous publications. her experiences in connection with her duties in the Department. Re-freshments were provided by the advisors of the respective sorori-ties: Mrs. Graff, Miss Skaggs, and Miss Nair. On February 28, Sigma Delta color to the paper. There is a Phi observed open rush week by pledging five new girls: Marjorie Eberle, Lois Kindelberger, Shirley Margorie Fulton and Margorie Fulton and this issue. McKenzie, Margaret Fulton, and Dorothy Hibbard. a six page copy this time has also added to the attractiveness of the paper. I should like to compli-The Chapel programs for the ment you on the fact that your in the college rather than the crit-One program was called "Bach ical or degrading points. This is

Lament To Love

(Editor's note: The opinions existic interpretation, the student pressed in this poem are not necbody left the chapel with a pro- essarily those of less talented staff A girl is like a sweet little miss,

vour arm. They never recover through and

through other than their own band and en- Men meet their match on their wedding day.

High Post Latrobe

History teacher: Johnny, where

Johnny: Opposite the fifth

Disca 'N Data T-Shirt Tirade

by Peg King

The extent of the uses to which fense to offer-her sweater collec-

But those T-shirts - brother About all that can be said for vety voice of famous Jo Stafford? About all that can be said too them is that they appear in two She joins the Starlighters for a slightly different colors, white and neat rendition of "Just Reminiscstigntly different colors, white and tattle-tale gray, depending on the ing". She is teamed with Gordon time when they last had more McCrae, with whom she has waxthan a passing meeting with a cake of soap and a small amount of water. And, believe me, this member "Bluebird of Happiness" is no advertisement for Wishy- and more recently "I'll String Washy soap flakes or any other Along With You"?) in "Need substitute for them. It's a complaint, pure and simple, about duet. those ghastly T-shirts.

es that white T-shirt he's worn Axel Stordahl's orchestra. for the past week or two and Perry Como pledges his longmangle up the rules in a fast and most all of Kaye's records). furious basketball game. Lunch furious basketball game. Litting Another new tune desuned to time finds Joe peacefully sitting be a hit is one on much the same me to throw a jacket over—uhhuh, you're right again — that ing it:. same T-shirt.

The female who adorns herself in her newest sweater and skirt in preparation for a date with "that certain someone" is at and "The Pussy Cat Song", Hmm? least making a feeble attempt at looking especially nice for her big date. So imagine her startled dismay when, after tripping lightly down the stairs to meet the character, she rests her weary eyes on his attire which would certainly cause any haberdasher Big and real as life he stands before her wearing his best suit. In the first movement we hear again in view

from gym to dinner, from movies ond movement is a fraternization schools which the males whom racy. they adorn once attended. Well, fellows, I'll grant you one thing ways such a wise idea, as you well the story of Pretti Red Wink.

great faith in the aforementioned of the One-Armed Waiter. In this T-shirt has never focused his vi- piece we have members of the

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by Toni Yerace

This month's top new ballads the human male can put a simple seem predominantly of sentimentarticle of clothing such as the al flavor. One of the finest exnothing short amples is Tony Pastor's "Grieving of amazing. While it has been for You" with lovely Rosemary quite aptly pointed out that the Cluney doing the vocals. It's a female of the species finds the smoothie guaranteed to make you sweater a necessary item in her wardrobe, she has at least one dethe Kleenex handy, Ann Marie. Who can speak of sentimental

songs without thinking of the vel-You", the latest of their discs as a

Beautiful background music A quick glance into the daily plus the golden voice of the semi-class meetings a year and routine of Joe College should of swoon-king, who could ask for maybe promotes a dance. fer partial explanation. As he anything more? That's exactly what you get from Frankie Sina- then? one morning when an eight o'clock tra's latest, "No Orchids for My Class officers are a tradition is on his agenda, he first snatch- Lady". He is accompanied by

yanks it over his head. After lasting love in his version of "Forcompleting his attire, he races off ever and Forever"; but others be- year after year when there is no This was too much. I determine front row. The other day in to classes. Fifth period finds our moan a lover's "Careless Hands".

Old faithful, the T-shirt, is lieve Sammy Kaye's recording is still on hand as Joe manages to tops (that I could say about al-

in the dining room, munching order as "The Bells of St. Mary's" away at a sandwich, with the Taway and "Serenade of the Bells". It's shirt making its usual appearance.
Afternoon classes proceed as us"When the Angelus is Ringing". arise? ual and dinner time arrives. Bow- "When the Angelus is Ringing".
ing to custom, Joe finds sufficient Margaret Whiting and Frank Sinaelected to anything will slowly de-

> To get away from the tear-jerkers and "heart-string tuggers". how do you like the current favor ites, "Cruising Down the River

Music lovers of America and Clarion! Have you heard the latest Borscht Symphony? You have? while electing officers of a class. to go stark, raving mad. An opti- But you don't understand the it can be a lesson for electing govcal illusion? Not on your life! symbolism of it all? I shall enlighten you.

Um. hmm. that's what I said—his the ruptured ducks waddling in make a final decision. This article hest suit. White shirt and tie? from the Volga. In the back-Ah, you're joking! Far from that; ground can be distinguished the is only to present a debatable question. the same old beaten-up T-shirt is sweet strains of the Russian national anthem timed to the heat From tennis court to classes, of marching Comrades. The secto a dance, what article of appar- movement. The ruptured ducks el is always apparent? That self- have finally made their way to fore students of Vandergrift High same T-shirt. Perhaps the only the Embassy. This movement is School (March 3) and the Rotary touch of ingenuity to be found tempoed by the steel picks of Si-Club of New Bethlehem (March is in the fact that plastered over berians in the salt mines. A dis- 8). It will make its next appearanthe front of many of the ghastly tant cry can be heard throughout ce at Tarentum High School. The objects are the names of the this movement symbolizing democ- date is March 15. Ruth Kearney, Kassi Adams, and Florenc Creighton are the members of the

The third movement is a commercial, advertising Cream of Tothey do publicize some of your mato Borscht seasoned with vodlife history. Not that that's al- ka. In conclusion Uncle Ilya tells

Another symphony composed by al social science honor society, non-union musicians is the Dance

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Art Of Kissing

by June Campbell

Kissing is an art. Pardon me. that I have made very careful ob- my boy, you know that we gals based on scientific facts. It all began about a month ago

when a friend of mine returned Brookville? from her first date with a partithem with boredom and replied say in southern Russia. that she had received a "mechanical" kiss.

What are a class officer's du-A class officer holds one or two escape my conscious mind.

Why do we have class officers Why not abolish class officers? classes go on electing officers baby!"

definite gain? Besides, it is a ed to investigate this thing called Speech class a rather shy and dehero in gym class. You guessed I may be prejudiced, but I be small portion of the class that kissing, which seemed to be definitely very scared lad was strugelects these officers. Certain groups of students (i.e. summer students) are not members of a Miss Sandford ask for volunteers Finally, at a point where I could class, and therefore cannot become officers. If we become slaves to tradition on an unimportant item like class officers, what should first pursue another course. will we do when important issues

Very casually I asked a girl who and a steady boyfriend what she thought of his kisses. "Kisses!" she screamed at me, "Kisses! Why he hasn't kissed me since January

dents receive extra recognition "Why not?" I asked, quite amaz for no extra effort? If the most

outstanding student of last year "Where or when could he kiss would become an officer next me?" she screamed back. "Just year, then the idea of officers name me one place or time that he could kiss me without fear of seeing some faculty member's tion where the students can see shining face." first hand the weakness in govern-

At last I was getting to the root of the trouble. Part of the failure of the male sex to maintain its reputation in the field of kissing was a lack of practice. Very angrily I began my investigations ran to one of the faculty mem bers and demanded that she give me just twenty-five thousand good reasons why kissing should be prohibited. Having received no satis faction I sat down and meditated over my problem. Eventually I came to the conclusion that this was a scientific problem, so of course in order to solve it I must use the best method of science-

experimentation. On my next excursion to the local cinema I began my scientific nvestigation. To my disgust (strictly for the sake of my experiment, of course) my friend that evening didn't offer to kiss me. After a few minutes I discovered the reason. Yes, I have fin ally learned the real truth It seems that the previous day he had returned from biology class with a new outlook on life. Dr.

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by Doris Routch The other night at dinner Earl meant that verb to be in the past Raake quoth, "Men are the major tense. Kissing WAS an art. Per- subject in Becht Hall. They haps you wonder what prompted should be because women are in me to write this. Let me tell you Egbert and Davis." Now, Earl, servations in this matter, and I as- think only of our subjects. Could sure you that my conclusions are this be the same Earl whose crooning with the "Four Shades of Blue" is sending the gals in

We seem to lose good students cular young man of this campus. right and left. Now Frank Vescio When a group of curious females has departed from the Clarion anxiously inquired if he had kiss- halls of learning because of illed her good-night, she looked at ness. Well, you know what they

Here I go on that ol' marifial theme again. I liked that spark-I had heard of many types of ler on Jaxi Lindquest's left hand. kisses, but this was my first con- Very pretty. That was quite the tact with a mechanical one. How- diamond that Mariorie Reed was ever, I soon let this little matter sporting at the Press Club party.

Speaking of that party, Miss It was perhaps a week later that Nair really went out on a limb another girl returned from a date when she had 13 of the staff heads and reported that she had been at her home. To use an old socie out with a modern cave man. She ty column line "a lovely time was related that he had stopped the had by all." Routch will quit try-They are as obsolete as the space car, turned off the lights, and deling to be smart and say "Thank under the chapel. Why should the manded, "Come here and kiss me, you" for herself and the rest.

This is for the gismos in the generating to such a low level. I gling thru "Invictus" and a cer first considered suggesting that tain character was making cracks. from the male sex to conduct a have bent a book over the guy's class in the fast disappearing art head, the speaker told his "friend" of kissing. But I decided that I to get up and do better if ne could. There's nothing that gives a person the shakes faster than to be bombarded by under-the-breath remarks

Gold fish seem to be quite the thing on the fourth floor of Becht. Clarance Wintergreen, Donna Dougherty's finny friend, is coutent to be one of the gang. Torchie Marshall stood the expense for the piscus.

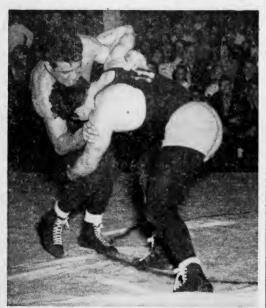
Mike (Sweater) Zavacky's masterpiece has certainly caused a dither on campus. This old editorial desk has been snowed under the replies from the Clarior fair sex. (Editor's note: Who called them the gentler sex, anyway?)

I'll wager sixpence that Shakespeare is spinning in his grave. Juliet gained quite a bit f avoirdupois, don't you think? Her girlish figure isn't what it used to be.

Spring has sprung. Dr. Slick ooked the other day at the little breeze blowing and the sun ashining and decided it was time to start his tomato plants. So now amidst the makings of next fall's catsup American history is being made

The "future Kinlings" just ain't Really, kids, what's wrong? Have you no feelings for the things? Are you lacking in sensitive tendencies? Even if we don't fall all over with gratitude when you bring them in, we really appreciate every one of them

Has anyone seen that thing Ken McMillen calls a pipe. Brother! For some reason or other he oh jects to any editorial comment on it. Could it be because it looks Predmore had opened his eyes to like a chopping block? Hmmmm? something he had never consider- Trying to smoke someone out, Gastly Grunts and Groans From Gallant Grapplers Men's Intramural



Lignelli, showing his unusual form in returning to the mat, strives earnestly to pin a Millersyille

Medical Service

Advocated Here

when I say that the athletic a

surance policies, a program which

Library Practice Soon

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Lafranchi, Strong Vincent H. S

The senior course in library

In order that teachers already in

the field may take advantage of

On The Mats.

By W. Gjebre

From what I hear around the campus, the wrestling sport is The Clarion Call wishes to go gaining much popularity. The on record as favoring the presence students seem to enjoy this thrill- of a competent medical practicing sport just as much as they en- ioner at all varsity athletic conjoy the other college games. Our tests. It has been clearly demon wrestling team has had some stiff strated again in the past mon competition in the past but has that our school is not adequate come out on the top. Even if our prepared for the emergence boys were underdogs in some which frequently accompany the cases, they still overcame that dis. contests. I am sure I speak for advantage and walked off the majority of our Student Sena mats on the winning side.

The "tip-top" team was instruct-The "tip-top" team was instructed by coach Robert Moore and his service. These unfortunate ac assistant, Frank Lignelli, who dents also point ou the need i were in there pitching all the way. student accident and health in team's roster: Lignelli, Herb, has long been advocated by Mr. Goode, Rusciolelli, Taylor, Flath, Waldo Tippen of our faculty. Huet, Coons, Lysinger, Klingen and Watson. Great credit is due to these boys for the excellent job they have been doing on the

Incidentally, while I'm on the Erie; Mrs. McNulty, Greenville; subject of wrestling, a few of the Mary O'Neill, Bradford; Loma boys on the squad took part in Roadman, Westview H. S.; and the wrestling tournament at Mil- Emma Lou Skinner, Beaver. lersville on March 4 and 5. Included in this group were: Frank practice, Organization III., will b Lignelli, Tom Helbing, and Bruce given in summer session this year.

Clarion Basketba	all S	cor	ers	the course, those who wish are be-
Player - Pos.	Pts.	G.	Pt.Av.	ing permitted to do either prac-
Willison, c	250	16	15.6	
Willoughby, f	196	16	12.3	
Casper, g	107	14	7.6	
Englert, f	87	16	5.4	
Whitford, f	79	15	5.3	
Derk, g	66	12	5.5	Frewsburg Central School, Frews-
Latz, c	53	14	3.8	
Burnsed, c	31	4	7.8	Dayton, Ohio; Erma Connor, Du-
Zakula, g	29	8	3.6	Bois Public Library; Mrs. Truth
Weibel, g		2	6.2	Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary
Fallon, c		4	2.8	Long, Brookville H. S.; Mrs. Olive
Russo		1	7.0	P. McKain, Penn Township
McCready	3	1	7.0	Schools; and Gertrude Steele,
Mehallick	2	1	2.0	Pittsburgh.
Cooley	1	1	1.0	During the second week that
				the seniors are on duty the junior

Pt. G Pts. the seniors on the job.

Cage Champs Named

The basketball phase of the inthe other night with the crowning defeating North Carolina by scores of 26 to 19 and 49 to 44, ended the season with a perfect record and the undisputed right to the intramural basketball crown.

feated seasons in their respective also included Edinboro, Grove eagues, and it is an accomplish. City and Alliance as victims. ment to floor a team for all the Thus Coach Tom Carnahan's of all the teams are to be congratulated for their fine coopera- playing the brand of ball reminition in helping to make this sea- scent of true champions. It seems

men who are interested are urged to see their respective team captains at once.

R. May	88
D. Balya	70
K. Bailey	67
J. Horsford	59

Standing of Men's Intramural 1948-1949

Eastern Division

Pts.

nth ely		Team	Won	Lost	Tota Games
ies	1.	Cornell	7	0	7
ese	2.	Colgate	6	1	7
a	3.	Princeton	5	2	7
ate	4.	Harvard	3	4	7
ap- to	5.	Pitt	3	4	7
nal	6.	Yale	3	4	7
ci-	7.	Penn-Stat	e 2	5	7
or	8.	Navy	0	7	7
in.		Wes	stern	Divis	sion

1.	N.Carolina	7	0	7	10
2.	Wash.	6	1	7	10
3.	Texas	5	2	7	9
4.	Tulane	4	3	7	9
5.	Chicago	2	5	7	6
6.	Ohio	2	5	7	8
7.	Arkansas	1	6	7	7
8.	Michigan	0	7	7	7
	Forfeits:	Navy	4,	Chicago	2

New Athletic Field

by D. E. Curfman

ng permitted to do either prac- being constructed in the vicinity

thools; and Gertrude Steele, rough-graded. ne seniors are on duty, the junior The layout will be one hundred been the deciding factor in some ing. His season total of 250 points 935 17 55.0 library science students will visit yards apart, and the main football of the close contests that were is another new Clarion record for field will be used only for games. to follow. A return engagement

College Cagers End The basketball phase of the intramural schedule came to a close Season With Win Streak

of a new champion. Cornell, by Willison And Willoughby Tallied Almost Half Of Teams Total Points

by Charles D. Nelson

highly probable that had the operation will be carried through earlier, they might well have reinto the volleyball tournament tained the coveted state teachers which is well under way. Ail the championship crown won last sea-

Nevertheless, the team and participated there were a few who ship in face of injuries, stiff opposhowed outstanding ability in hit. sition and heartbreaking narrowwho lead the rest in scoring are: record of 7 victories against ten defeats is ample evidence that they were hardly pushovers.

The Golden Eagle five opened noints

"Doc" Willison, Clarion's ace per- games lost by a total of 23 points Totals
Team Won Lost Games Pts.

Totals

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Team Won Lost Games Pts. succeeded in scoring 17 points to look lead his team's attack. The final cooring honors in the next three 100 lead his team's attack. The little 55 score was Indiana 55, Clarion 51. 90 Grove City's sharpshooting Grove or sthen administered what proved to be the Eagle's most disasted to be the Eagle's most disasted in setting down Edinboro (60-46), Grove City (69-60) and (60-46), Grove City (69-60) and 80] ed to be the Eagle's ... (100-40), 11016 ... (74-37). The Golden Alliance (74-37). The Golden 70 last game in which Jim "Mississip- Eagles trailed throughout the pi" Burnsed, veteran pivot ace, Grover-Clarion contest until a ralsaw service, and appropriately enough he led the locals by scored ed in victory. The Eagles scored ing 15 markers.

By now, most of you students know about the new athletic field mates to a 60-53 victory over Al. mates to a 60-53 victory over Al-liance College at Cambridge of the tennis courts. This field is springs. Next the locals dropped almost half of the game and more ice work of a field project this suemester and enroll for the light practice. Many practice course this sum well as varsity practice. Many well as varsity practice. Many large the sum of rary practice course this sum-ner. Teachers taking advantage found for the field. If one were this plan are: Margaret Aaron, found for the field. If one were with 11 points. It was in this conrewsburg Central School, Frewsurg, New York; Thelma Allison, he would see the Brown Constructory vasting blow, when George Derk son at Greenville, Willison & Co. Oayton, Ohio; Erma Connor, Du-tion Co. of Clearfield busily re-moving trees and burning them.

The control of the curtain on one o ong, Brookville H. S.; Mrs. Olive puller. Eight inches of topsoil last year's championship squad, team in a 58-55 count. Willison McKain, Penn Township will cover the field after it is has a reputation for being a game was again the highest flying saver. His sensational board play Some facts (acquired via the During the second week that grapevine) on dimensions are: shooting accuracy might well have

with California's Vulcans saw the Finishing their season with a "Fire Gods" avenge a former set-The captains and men of these hard-fought 58-555 victory over back by scoring a 61-45 victory two fine teams are to be congrat-ulated for their spirit and fine Eagle quintet thereby climaxed a play. Both teams enjoyed under four game winning campaign that scorer for the Eagles with 13

Visiting Fenn College (Cleveland) was vanquished by virtue games, let alone a winning one. cagers proved their potential of Willison's 20 point effort. The n fact, all the captains and men greatness by snapping out of a final score was 47-43. Then came find all the teams are to be con-lethargic losing streak and then to be almost upballerable when final score was 47-43. Then came to be almost unbelievable when viewed from a statistical angle. Gannon added insult to injury by It is hoped that this same co-like it is hoped that the same colast year's high scorer and an honorable mention on the All-Teacher team, ran wild to toss in 31 points. The next four games saw "Doc" Willison really hit his their genial coach displayed cour-Among all those players who age, tenacity, and fine sportsmanfor on each occasion the locals were defeated. Edinboro was an overtime winner by an eight point ting the basket. These players margin defeats. Their season's margin, 5648. Willison has 22 points. Thiel defeated the Eagles in the second overtime period, 61-59. It was in this battle that The Golden Eagle five opened the season with an impressive 62-47 victory over California Teachers on the Harvey Momorial Gyrac and Clarion record for individuals of the Clarion record for individual record for individual record for individual record for indivi ers on the Harvey Memorial Gym. a new Clarion record for individ-ual scoring in a single game. (The Bill Casper, veteran 'clutch" performer and third highest scorer throughout the season, was high City in 1947). Indiana's Braves City in 1947. man in this game, scoring 15 then shaded the now bewildered Eagles by a score of 56-55. Wil-The local's prosperity wave was lison led Clarion with 15 points. short lived when they suffered Then Slippery Rock added anoth-100 their initial defeat at Slippery er defeat to the already incredible 95 Rock by a score of 56-46. "Cece" array of nosing out Carnahan's 85 Willoughby, another high-scoring charges 58-56. Willison was again veteran, led the Eagles with nine the local pace-setter, with 21 points. Then followed two more points. Thus ended one of the osses to Indiana and Grove City. most nightmarish losing streaks 30 The Indiana fray ended with in local collegiate history: five

"Doc" Willison celebrated his 20 points in the last four minutes

Eagle with 15 points, marking the

Eagles Easily Edge Edinboro In Early Encounter



"Doc" Willison, Clarion's ace performer, upholds his sen-sational record on the hardwood as he registers another two-pointer in the fracas with the Red Raiders.

is a coach's dream, possessing amazing all-around floor compet-

having been a Naval V-12 student pts. at Penn State. While at State he Following is a list of all games recalls having opposed Glenn Dav- played: is in a basketball encounter between Army and Penn State. He CSTC. was also one of a mere handful 51 of collegiate players ever to participate in a game that lasted five quarters, that being a marathon 41

between Temple and Penn State. While at Clarion, "Doc's" athletic prowness and true modesty have won for him a myriad of friends and no little favorable publicity. He was basketball cap- *48 tain, played end on last year's football team and was also a star outfielder on the local baseball team last summer. His spectacular 60 cage ability gained him a place on the Pennsylvania All-Teacher Basketball Quintet last season and 58 just last week he was chosen for this year's second team.

other top-flight performer in the I tried very hard total points in a single season. person of Bill Englert, sensation. To get my sines straight, "Doc" also holds the all-time scor- al newcomer who as a Penn State But I knew this exam ing record of 509 points in three Freshman here showed numerous Must be left up to fate. indications of future basketball Willison, a native of Sewickley, prominence. Englert, a former will be graduated this year and, Ford City high school star Tangents and cotangents needless to say, his services will rounded out Clarion's Big Five be sorely missed. "Doc", (his sel- list of high scorers by contributdom-heard first name is Halley), ing 87 points in sixteen games.

Other varsity performers who In finding a clue, practically every attribute a bas- should return for service, come When what should come up xetball star should possess. His next season, include Willoughby But a secant or two (Vanport) leading scorer last seaence has won for him an indelible con and runner-up this year with Sometimes I wonder mark in Clarion State Teachers 196 pts; Bill Casper (Homestead) Who invented my "trig", For whoever it was an unforgettable niche in the sel Whitford (Bradford), 79 pts; Should be put in the brig. memories of numerous local, dis- George Derk (Northside), 66 pts Adolph Latz (Windberg), 53 pts; "Doe" came to Clarion after and Bob Zakula (Johnstown), 29 W. A. A. Holds

GAME RECORD Indiana California Slippery Rock Grove City Alliance Californta Fenn .. Edinhoro Thiel Slippery Rock Edinboro Grove City Alliance The Golden Eagles will lose an*Indicates overtime.

To All Mathematicians

by Barbara Wood

The other day I strolled into my Synthetic Geometry class prepared for a confusing fifty minutes of complicated problems. Mr. Lewis calmly took his place at the lecture stand, called the roll, and ad prepared to begin the discussion. This is where the class procedure deviated from that of regular math courses. He read us a poem! That's what I salu—a poem. Amazing, isn't it? And in a math class! I thought this little gem told the story perfectly, so gem told the story perfectly, so the cliter and the various heads the cohool paper but most poem! That's what I said - a world to read. Mr. Lewis didn't has on system as yet. A crossdon't go around spreading the news that he writes poetry and then tortures his classes with it (distortion of facts, you know) Read "The Sine Is My Undoing" and better understand the trials and tribulations of a trig student By the way, it's things like this that make courses more interesting. Thanks, Mr. Lewis.

The Sine Is My Undoing 'Twas just before midnight When all thru my brain. Not a braincell was working, Nor was I sane.

I sat there a-wondering What formulas I used. But the more I sat thinking, The more I got confused.

I knew I had to study, I knew I had to think, But enough is enough To drive me to drink.

Consines and sines Then even more.

Mar. 4-The Women's Athletic

Square Dance

Association Association held the OPP most successful square dance of the year. Naturally the music 47 was furnished by Jim (Square 56 dance) Kassell and his hayloft or- to me: 60 chestra. Merle Sheffer and Mr. 53 Stanley Lore gave trumpet and 47 piano duet. Sal Russo pressed his 61 cleats to the hardwood floor in a I had considered kissing you the 43 novelty tap dance (very good too). 72 Phil Slaughenhaupt and Clarann But now I know biology and sit 56 Haupt tinkled the ivories and I and sigh and moan, 61 don't mean they were playing Ten million mad bacteria! And I 56 dice. A jitterbug contest was 58 held with Toni Yerace and Doc 46 Willison walking away with the merely performing their duty. 60 prize. Faculty members present They must protect the health of ketball coach mentor. His teams 37 were Miss Ethel Spaller, Mr. Stan- those under their jurisdiction. We 55 ley Lore, Dr. and Mrs. Clark must therefore consider kissing as utmost respect by Clarion's oppon-Gill, Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Tal- a lost art. But I still insist that ents, and last year his basketball 923 lant, Miss Grace Stoke. Dr. while it yet existed, it was a FINE team won the State Teachers Col-Chandler dropped in for a while. art.

Inquiring Reporter

by Allen Keniston

The question which your inquiring reporter interrogated about the campus for this issue involved the subject of salaries for editors of college newspapers. This action was in initiated because of an inquiry from California Teachers College asking the opinion of the student body.

section of the faculty and student body was asked to comment on the subject and here the results: First interviewed was Mr. Man-

son who said, "No, because the If one person were paid, everyone letic experience. would want to be paid; and the exthe efforts of the members of the Press Club." John King thinks that the ex-

the paper is sufficient as payment. involved."

perience working on a school paper, said "Participation in extracurricular activity is part of your performed for the satisfaction and an athletic scholarship to Kansas training you receive. Part of State. Here he played freshman one's civic duty is the performing football and basketball. The folof such services."

Dean Moore believes that since theCall is printed monthly and the work is distributed among a number of persons, there isn't enough his senior year was elected capwork for any individual connected with editing the Call to merit graduated from Geneva with a B. paying a salary.

Sam Best: "No. If the editors should be paid too."

should receive a small sum for there. each issue. The editor-in-chief should receive about \$7.00 per issue and the other department. heads should receive \$5.00 per duties. His football teams here

Mary Rose Ditz believes the editors should receive a small salary for their services to the school.

Art Of Kissing

Continued from page three. ed before. These were his words

"Before I really understood the dangers of a kiss.

nearest thing to bliss.

thought we were alone!..

So you see, our faculty are

Coach's Corner

by Chuck Weir



Waldo S. Tippin, our athletic director, has well earned this posi-Call is not a commercial product. tion from his many years of ath-

Mr. Tippin was born in Clay perience should compensate for Center, Kansas, where he participated in three years of football and basketball. In his senior perience derived from putting out ship and Mr. Tippin was selected Lawrence Confer said, "Being on the All-State backfield. One on the staff isn't compulsory; it's outstanding feat of his high school on a competitive basis. It's for days was his record-breaking the good of the school; therefore I don't see why money should be one game and the following game Galen Ober, who has had ex- he crossed the goal eight times two games.

Upon graduation from high school experience and should be school, Mr. Tippin was awarded lowing fall he transfered his talents to Pennsylvania at Geneva College, where he played three years of varsity football and in tain of his team. Mr. Tippin A. degree in science.

Rochester, Pa., was the scene of of the Call were paid, the heads Mr. Tippin's first coaching posiof the other school activities tion. At Rochester he produced county champion football teams Jim Cochran: "Yes. The editors in two out of his three years

> Mr. Tippin then went to Meadville, Pa., where he assumed head football and basketball coaching attained success under his guid ance and four times they won the North Western Pennsylvania

"Tip" entered his first collegiate coaching position at Allegheny College. He remained here for three years coaching football and basketball. During his stay at Allegheny he began graduate work in physical education and psychology at Michigan and later completed this work at Columbia University, from which institution he received his M. A. degree in physical education. He also has done graduate work at, Pitt Uni

In 1935 Mr. Tippin came to Clarion as head football and bashere have always treated with the

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Instructors, wake up! Your class is sleeping. Perhaps during the and sometimes pointed articles last semester you have noticed which are written about our teachthat you do not seem to get any ers and their methods of conductresponse from your class. If you have, probably you have marked have, probably you have marked ers of inducing a state of horizonit up as part of the something-fornothing present generation. Have members of their classes, I should you stopped to look for the real like to point out to the author are in a rut. That glassy-eyed fel- ment. Every time I pass through low in the back row may not be the portals of the library of this suffering from a hard night, but institution, I am impressed by the from boredom Boredom is a dis- variety and fine selection of techease like cancer. Gradually it en- nical books and magazines which velopes the whole body, dulling I find there. In this same library the brain and glazing the eye. one can find in the stacks text Only drastic action can check or books and treatises on technical

path of least resistance.

and shake your classes alive. Even if you must sacrifice factual know-ledge, wake 'em up! It is better to have them interested in your Aunt Laura's operation than in nothing at all into a comfortable rut, grab the bull by the tail (mixed figure) and deeply that instead of the sub in writing to Miss Lottie Wingard second with the clever little scatter pins rapidly gaining a place open until 5 pm. on the nose.

The majority of our instructors thirst for knowledge. are doing a fine job, but a few are sleeping. It is a great disappointment to have what could be of money expended annually for plete indifference. The student are quickly relegated to dusty asm is often bored to death bepopular magazines whose value in last days of winter, the reawakenBut whatever it is, you may be this Spring we'll blossom out in fore he learns a thing. If your class is sleeping, wake up!

It's Madness

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dining hall represented by musical instruments. Banjak is repressigned as prescribed reading in sented by the high pitched notes the individual classes. of the piccolo. Waiters Spence and Clark are present in the screeching melody of the violins. For background we have Bill Zeitler, a tuba, rounding out the loop sion upon the sight of himself in the dread disease, perhaps you really dress-up affairs, and in -Holy Cows: the people who look

lection we have the percussion ing bulging biceps, everything is It is made up of a feeling of velvet, bustles in taffeta and know family histories to be cour rush in to the cafeteria to eat, the scrawny, hollow-chested charrush in to the cafeteria to eat, being careful to avoid the faculty acter who adheres to the belief to play hookey from business or hose and the highest of heels!) table. The oboe's piercing tones that T-shirts were meant for him school in order to spend the day table. The oboe's piercing tones release Jim Irwin in time to get seconds. The trumpet shows how tremes; extreme is a mild term States Public Health Service. the tables leave, one by one. After for such a situation. The T-shirt the tables have been evacuated has not only become the basis for University of Pennsylvania says war when football was discontinuwe hear the bass-viol emphasizing man's whole wardrobe, but if an is is caused by an increase in ed, Mr. Tippin became head of the in the nicest way. we near the bass-viol emphasizing the waiters' feelings. The muster bend isn't put to the whole horrible blood volume during this season. physical education program for drags until the waiter collapses a trend, all men's specialty shops of their authorities give such reathe cadets stationed here. In 19helpless heap on the dietician's might well dispose of their rethreshold, represented by the con-

Other popular orchestrations are "A Day of Algebra," "His Wife

All selections mentioned will be sent to you in plain wrapper rasputniks. Get one for the kitchen and one for the bathroom. They come in three distinct sizes, large, extra-large, and holy smoke.

Teacher Awakened As a member of the faculty Clarion State Teachers College

enjoy reading the hypercritical

It could be that you the fallaciousness of his own argusubjects in every field of man-If you have recognized the kind's work; yet I have observed symptoms in your classes, check that the cards for these books back over your work the past se- show many blank spaces, and in dollar to the first person identifymester to see if you were in a rut. many instances when they are ing this picture of one of our pre-It is natural for one to follow the signed, the signatures are those sent faculty members. This photoof faculty members. Could it possibly be that the instructors of sibly be the If you find that you have slipped into a comfortable rut, grab the every precious moment of his wak- Barbara Donaldson. ing hours slaking an insatiable

It seems a shame to see sums an interesting course inspire com- text books and magazines which who starts a course with enthusi- shelves in favor of the current istence. After dull monotonous

> Perhaps it would prove worth while for our students to expend some of the excess time which hangs so heavily on their hands as spring fever strikes viciously.
>
> In this season a malady known are of note among our fashion—Our Art classes get the best in conscious friends. For classroom methods of modern education and and weighs so frustatingly on limits, but attacks their consciences in the acquisition of knowledge beyond that astion of knowledge beyond that as-

T-Shirt Tirade

Continued from page three. this apparel. The lucky stiff! For should have a better understand these we find quite a variety in you in the eye and pass by with-The second section of this se- the few fortunate individuals bear- ing of it.

Had Pretty Legs" and "Seminary few who have a little extra cash the body due to the warmer ested in golf and gardening. He is —The belligerent attitude. Reto invest: those T-shirt manufac- weather. turers are making a mint, so a purchase of stock in such a corporation would prove greatly ad-advised. The Farmer's Almanac Greenville Avenue. vantageous, but as for the manual advised the drinking of sassafras facturers of white shirts-failure is predestined.

Tiny Teacher



The Clarion Call will pay one

Spring Fever

On March 21 we usher the most oh-so-gay tie! welcome of all the seasons in exmany instances is highly dubious. ing signs of spring are as a drink sure we'll be all for it! of water to a man dying of thrist. However, several recent trends knows?

and the lazy, the rich and the field day and for occasions a litpoor, the bright and the dull, the tle more dressy, the Gay Ninety -Our Miss Stoke has a great strong and the weak. But most blouse is still enjoying popularity deal more sympathy and underimportant it attacks (and usually along with the full ballerina type standing than you know. conquers) you!

Professor H. C. Bazett of the lege Championship. During the might well dispose of their temperature in the manufacturers of blue jeans and T-shirts; the future is obvious.

Sons as: a deficiency in calcium, 48 he assumed the position of additional tear on the body; a change of mental attitude, or perhaps a sudone of Mr. Tippin's favorite diversions. sons as: a deficiency in calcium, 48 he assumed the position of ath-

> and rhubarh brews to cleanse the body of winter's ills.

A remedy more to our liking tance to the National Rifle Asso- formation of opinion must be a large, extra-large, and holy smoke.
Also there is a choice of three colors: red, white and blue. With every order of the Borscht Symphony we give away absolutely free a hammer and sickle.

On March 24, John Waters and Howard Lehman will leave the campus to spend three days at Indiana State Teachers College, where they will participate in the 1949 Intercollegiate Band Festival.

Fads 'N Fashions

by Loma Roadman \

What is the well-dressed campus dweller wearing this season? __Have you noticed the news onsequence is it that our "just above the ankle" addicts were "just below the knee" enthusiasts a short year ago? The main question in any co-ed's cranium is "Am".

Dr. Silek teaches democracy.

four inch heels.

of accessories. Pearls would seem that so, Willard?" to be the winner at Clarion, for -We aren't born with good dis

fads. For proof we have only to note trance isn't on the North side.

There you have the college —Wield the brush, Sling the styles for March 1949. Who can paint, Nice clean walls-Clarion

In this season a malady known are of note among our fashionwear, the slim skirt and short skirt.

In order that you may fight off Black is still the last word for ergarten play period.

Coach's Corner

Continued from page five.

As a final hint to the fortunate den necessity for adjustment of sions, although he is keenly intermarried and the father of two sult: toothpicks at seven paces. In the past, sulphur and molas- children, Sam and Nancy Jane. -Seen on the campus: Miss

> The Sportsmans Club has sent mean anything) that stirs the in application papers for admit-student body to thought and the

Pandemonia

The college campus is one of the cloistered circles in America where "anything goes" is the popular fashion policy. Nowhere else all of us they age, terribly, but are drastic style changes donned the poison from their minds does with such equanimity. Of what not always age and die with them.

-Dr. Slick teaches democracy At Clarion, as on any college The sincerity and depth of his campus, a grave study is made of plea for younger minds to think the latest issues of Vogue, Made- seriously of their country and act oiselle, and Charm and then Bet. wisely in its behalf is one of the ty Co-ed settles for anything from most gratifying things on the blue jeans and plaid skirts to de- campus. Do you, who have the collete ankle-length dresses and advantage of hearing him, take

No fashion column would be -Mr. Hartman predicts the complete without some mention weather rather accurately. "Ain't

these can be worn with sweaters positions. We acquire them

our own suave Joe College in his -Fooling the profs. We think we corduroy jacket, gabardine trous- do, but those comments won't be ers loud socks saddle shoes and rewards for saving "good morn ing" five days a week.

say what even April may bring? ain't. But we need 'em. Maybe shades of cream and green, who

style and fabric-low necklines in out speaking. (You don't have to

coffee after eighth period and a smoke between classes.

_Stubbles: the fingers that just miss being caught between those swinging library doors.

-Miss Carlson can look "Sh-h!" -Becht Hall needs a sitting room

-with an automatic radio-phono graph-to help speed the passing of a rainy, fundless, evening. We suggest the coat room-coat racks

from the deep South.

-In closing: Anything (and I do

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Place And Purpose

For the first time in recen

years the Place and Purpose

Classes have been observing class-

work in the local schools. Under

the direction of Dr. Gill and with

the cooperation of Mr Skinner an-

proximately 120 students have ob-

served classes in English and his-

tory at the junior and senior high

schools. Most of the classes ob-

served have been under the guid-

discuss' with Dr. Gill several as-

pects of this work and have read

made by the students for him. We

have also conducted a modest opinion poll which has yielded most

number of the observations

Dr. Gill tells us that the primary

our college people to decide upon

purpose of the plan is to enable

the level at which they prefer to

teach, if they still desire to be-

these classes. The work itself con-

sists of separate observation pe-

riods in Senior and Junior high

school, and fifth, second, first and

On the whole the students have

themselves do not seem to consid

er the groups of college students

The college "visitors" have made

Student teachers were generally

en were impressed with the high

The concensus of opinion among

the student observers is that the

plan is quite beneficial. Dr Gill

has also expressed his satisfaction

Next fall a new course in read-

ing will be offered for college stu-

for the manner in which these stu

New Course

Next Fall

kindergarten grade levels.

teachers after attending

We have had an opportunity to

ance of student teachers

interesting results.

State Teachers College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

AT THE PAN-HELLENIC DANCE



been most complimentary to both been most complimentary to both when the tenor sax player failed to make his appearance, student student teachers and the local classes. The student teachers ney and Joe Shaw were snapped while dancing.

Judges Select Carbaugh To the following observations: 1) Head Poetry Contest Winners

well prepared clear and concise At a conference held on March in presentation. 2) Student teach- 29, the winners of the recent ers sometimes gave instruction too Poetry Contest were chosen. The judges, who had each spent an evening reading the poems, had alterest prevailing among the sen- ready chosen the poems worthy ior and junior high school stu- of merit. Norma Miller, Charles Nelson, Barbara Wood, Carl Lar son, Miss Skaggs, and Miss Nair were judges.

dents have responded. The plan originality. After an hour of conmarks clearly another forward step in education methods at Clar- finally came to a unanimous deci- couples and alumni. thoven's Fifth" by Patsy Schutz; "Weariness" by Frances Rosenson; and "Our Love" by Duane Mills. Honorable mention was givdents. It has been found that en to June Campbell's "Philoso- ment all entries became the prop

inability to read well is the cause phy" and Phyllis Calvert's "Heart erty of the "Clarion Call." of failures in college. This course will be nine weeks in length and taught by Mr. Lore. It will be a publications a few of the other weeks in length and taught by Mr. Lore. It will be a publications a few of the other will be a publication a few of the other will be a publication and with the properties. The first was a "Get Acquainted generous word and with the hope non-credit course. A selected poems that were entered in the this sort can be held in which the Dance" held in the gym at the be- that it may again be my privilege group will be assigned to take it, contest; so be on the lookout for students will have a chance to ginning of the year, and the sec- to be with you at Clarion, I am and if the number is not too large, your masterpieces, all of you stuit may be open to those who may

Inter-Frat Dance

The Inter-Frat dance will be held on April 30. This big event others. This value increases as the Dear Miss Sandford: will be held in the K. of C. Ballroom at Oil City. The music will be furnished by Buddy Lee and his New Kensington Orchestra. The poems were selected on the basis of the technique, ideas, and and end at twelve. Patronesses and advisors will chaperon the exferring and rereading, the group pected crowd of two hundred

"Wanderer's Call," by Don The decorations and general Carbaugh, was selected as the first business is under the direction of book has a personality all its very was acceptable. We must keep on prize winner. Helen Fox's "Be Bill Murray and his committee of own that lasts a lifetime. Content" won second place. Three nine. This year the committee depoems tied for third place: "Beecided on favors instead of the usual corsages. This annual oc casion is sponsored by the Inter fraternity Council.

The "Call" would ike to thank tickets. This is the third project aging. dents that entered the contest. haps a short story contest will be decoration that was strung across fine young people and all your According to the first announce- in order next year.

Race Question Discussed Here By Dr. Hill, Chevney President

Sequelle Ready Soon

The 1949 Sequelle will be ready for distribution about May 1. That long-awaited resume of college life at Clarion is another import- featured speaker in the Talk-ofant episode, a milestone in our the-Month series. Previous to his

When the Sequelle does make its grand appearance, what will happen to most of the copies? original address to speak extem Some will be proudly cherished; poraneously. others will be mildly appreciated: with similar documents and become dust catchers.

book is ane of the more import- a social analogy into his talk. ant publications of the year. Here First he related how the huge are found the scenes, views, and mural at Cheyney came to be and ideals of college life. Here, too, described it; then he related the low students to refresh memories paralleled it with the lives of of carefree, happy days when the years slip by. The sports views pointed out often in our own lives well played events, and perhaps on the race prejudice question our favorite stars are sharing the limelight. The dance scenes recall may have on our social status, the gaity of those fleeting, prec-

A turn of the page brings back all of these, and more- -if the annual is autographed.

The students with foresight will be sure to have their copies autographed. Autographed year books have much more value than any years go by. These penned scripts seem to come to life, and at once ciative letter I am deeply grateful. viduals who wrote them. For rem- cherish and which shall be to me inising, what could be more always both a heartening and soauthentic and appropriate than a bering remembrance. Nothing written memorandum besides the owners picture?

of an effusive sentimentalist, but good Clarion friends. I am parbelief that an autographed year- your assurance that my message

Skating Party

through the Bulletin concerning so happy and helpful and encour-

"Don't be like Nicodemus, and come to your Lord at night," declared Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of Cheyney State Teach-

er's College in an impromptu address in the college chanel on March 15.

Dr. Hill, a renowned English scholar and an acknowledged leader in the field of education, was a speech in the chapel Dr. Hill spoke during the Art Club dinner which was held earlier in the eve ning and as a result discarded his

Using the well known allegory still others will be filed away of how Nicodemus, desiring the messages of Christ, yet fearing the consequences of his public accertance of it came to Our Lord at For the enthusiast, the year night, Dr. Hill skillfully interwove are found the photographs of fel- mediocre life of Nicodemus and many modern Americans. remind us of those exceptional, refuse to take a clear cut stand because of fear of what effect it family ties or business associa tions. Dr. Hill again and again emphasized how we like Nicode-

> the light of day. In reply to a letter of thanks from Miss Hazel Sanford Dr. Hill wrote the following letter:

mus come to our convictions by

night, never standing by them in

For your generous and apprerenew memories of the vivid indi- It is a letter which I shall always know that I did not disappoint the These are not the deliberations request or the expectation of my rather the sincere sxpression of a ticularly encouraged, therefore, by faithfully telling the story and communing together. the walls will come down the doors will open, and we shall On May 6 the sophomore class have a human society following will sponsor a roller-skating party the banner of our Lord. The true at the Clarion Park Roller Rink, artist, loving and creating beauty, Announcement will be made knows this. That is why you are

high interests. L. P. Hill. Pres

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A Passing Thought

We here at Clarion hear and see quite a few charitable organiza-tions. Often we are confronted with billboards and posters presenting the difficulties of other nations. Our mail is a constant fluxion of such material. Our bulletin boards are tinted with essence of charity. Ofter we feel it is our duty to contribute to these needy causes.

The foreign missions are undoubtedly worthy organizations; we should be interested in their aims. We should be interested in the social problems of other countries. But first of all, we should be interested in the social problems of our own country. Certainly there are peo ple starving in China; they need help. There are also a lot of people starving in this country. One wouldn't have to go to far out of Clarion ment by Miss Ruth Phillips was of and the necessity for organization to come across this condition. On our bulletin board in Seminary Hall special interest to the girls. Miss and planning to fulfill the means at this writing is a phamphlet asking people to adopt children from Phillips emphasizd the important of democratic living and professthe Burmese and Chinese areas. Before thinking of adopting children factors in the care of cut flowers ional service to humanity. Dr. from this region we should give serious thought to the hundreds of and revealed the most attractive Bentin emphasized the room for orphanages in this country.

studying in war devastated countries. These students and professors studying in war devastated countries. These students and professors undoubtedly needed the help, but right here on our campus there are undoubtedly needed the help, but right here on our campus there are students dropping out of school because of financial difficulties. Surely ments were provided by the rewe are more interested in our friends' education that in some un-

True, it is our christian responsibility as well as our international responsibility to care for these underprivileged people of other countries, but we should think of America first. Charity begins at home.

People seem to feel greater exaltation donating to some foreign charitable organization. There appears to be no glory in donating to a widow with three kids a couple of miles away. It should be reward enough to feel that you are a better citizen because you have contributed towards a better America.

Student Teachers From Many Countries Seek Friends

Friendship and understanding between countries can be devel-sible to play a positive part in the ma Fraternity. oped, as in personal relations, through direct and constant combeins waged. They want you to of Sigma Tau, and his wife were munication.

Teachers and student teachers Japan and Germany are among rectly to him. It is as simple as their wives or girl friends. Music those turning to individual Amer- that. icans, questioning us about democracy, our standard of living, our complete isolation from the rest attitudes toward education, toward of the world," a 31-year old Gerboth sweet and hot to suit everycontrol of education, towards the rest of the world. These people change ideas with Americans is to 11 P. M. do not want "propaganda" but like the welcome of the Prodigal rather seek details about every Son to us." day living from "un-official" men

foreign requests for American cor-

that the writers will have much in common on which to base real friendships.

write to one foreign teacher or guests of honor for the occasion. student teacher. You'll be sent The affair was well attended by

"After fourteen years of almost man writes, "the chance to ex-one's taste, with dancing from 8

The United Nations Council of and women whom they can trust. Philadelphia believes that all peo-Thousands of letters from all ple are seeking a means by which Mr. Shank and Mr. Skinner, will members of the Millersville stuparts of Western Europe and Jap- they can idividually participate be granted leaves of absence dur- dent body. Cooperation, deep in- following results: President, Pat an have reached the United Na- in better world understanding ing the 1949-1950 term to finish terest, and broad viewpoints pre- Carr; Vice President, Peg Bish; tions Council, 1411 Walnut Street, The Council recognizes the press- work for their Ph. D. degrees Mr. vailed everywhere. Considerable Recording Secretary, Mim George Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In that ing demands of modern living up- Shank will be absent during the inspirational help was also given Corresponding Secretary, Lila headquarters, American requests on everyone, but it believes thou- first semester and Mr. Skinner to us through the realization that Brown; Chaplain, Mable Johnson; for foreign correspondents and sands of Americans are eager to during the second semester. Miss the Clarion chapter has been Historian, Fay Ames; Sergeant at respondents are received and care fective method of producing great- Penn State, has been secured to sponsibilities of "professional" fully matched as to age, occupa- er friendship and intimacy among teach while these two teachers background, professional growth, tion, interests, and background, so like-minded democratic peoples, are away.

Camera Club

THE CLARION CALL

The Camera Club is getting that plans for the spring season.

trip, find many good subjects for tended the first state-wide confer April 5 is a nice day for their out-

Plans are under way for learnflood light photography, which will prove very interesting. These lessons will be given at a get-together after Easter.

A Camera contest is being held among the members. The pictures are to be taken, developed, and printed by the persons entering them. Prizes will be given for the three best pictures.

More good news for the photographers-new supplies are in for the developing of pictures. Also new enlarger has been ordered. It not only enlarges pictures but can reduce the size of the pic tures.

Siama Delta Phi

first meeting of last month was (of wihch Pennsylvania leads the to make a team. Perhaps the glascombined with that of Theta Apha list of membership with 1500 mem-Lambda on March 7. At this joint bers) since it started during the meeting a talk on flower arrange- Horace Mann Centennial in 1937, methods of flower arrangement. pioneering in the field of educat- at times, but are we going to per This college presented a Variety Show for the benefit of students | She concluded the program by an ion and associated groups, such mit this fact to stifle our interest? spective organizations.

On March 14 Sigma Delta Phi needs of their profession. pledged Vera Schultz, Initiation April 4.

ing party.

Sigma Tau Gamma

On the evening of Friday, April 1. the Underwood Hotel at Knox The United Nations Council was the scene of an informal wants as many Americans as pos- dance held by the Sigma Tau Gam-

from England, Holland, Sweden, his letter; thereafter you write di-Moonlight Serenaders and vocals by none other than able Mike

Faculty

join in this simple but highly ef- Olive Chapman, an instructor at meeting the challenges and re- Arms, Ad Wilkie; Editor, Janice

F. T. A.

Miss Eveyln Strohecker, Chapcontagious disease, spring fever. ter Sponser, Paul Felton, Ronald They are hard at work making Green, Wilbur Johnson, and Wilcarried out, is a spaghetti and meatball supper at Camp Kaufof the Clarion Chapter of the Futof the Fu man. Of course, they will, on this ure Teachers of America that attheir photography. Let's hope that Millersville State Teachers College. The theme was "Aiming Toward Professional Growth and Leadership Training". Representatives from sixteen out of the eighteen college and university chapters and six high school delegations attended these meetings. which were subdivided into two units for better utilization of appropriate faculty and student con-The conference speakers were

Mrs. Wilda F. Faust, National Secretary, FTA, National Education Association; Dr. Eugene P. Bertin Assistant Executive Secretary. Pennsylvania State Education Association; and Dr. Charles E. Swope, President, S.T.C., West Chester, Mrs. Faust's topics concerned the general theme of the conference, the growth of FTA The Sigma Deta Phi Sorority's membership to 14,000 members

These latter points were comfor all the pledges was held on pared to the exactness in training required of an aviator. Dr. Swope Other future plans of the soror- spoke about the benefits of being ity girls include the ordering of a teacher, the big business aspects decals, sweaters, and pins; a Cook of education, and the further Forest Trip next fall; and a skat-needs for providing service to our country and to every citizenstockholder.

> Topics taken up during the separate and joint meetings pertained to the activities and organization of FTA high school clubs and college or university chapters, the acceptance of a Constitution for the Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America, and the election of officers for this state educational organization. Earl Korb of S.T.C., West Chester, was annual term.

of the Department of Education, ty advisor to the council. Dr. Cressman provided the summary for the conference proceedings.

The Clarion delegation appreciated the spirit of friendliness at Two of our faculty members, the conference and especially the ince meeting April 30. and leadership training".

Letters To The Editor

April 8, 1949

Editor's Note-This was written peared in the last issue.

leachers Or Students

by Gardener R. Wolfe

So you are bored in classes Have you never heard it said "An intelligent person is never bored": Even though some of our lectures are not up to your intellectual level and fail to stimulate you to mental calisthenics, you, as an intelligent individual, should never admit being bored. Even an intellect should not considered himself above a game of tic-tac-toe.

When a student begins a course with genuine enthusiasm, it seems highly improbable that this interest will wane because of a dull instructor. As you know, it takes two horses (or oxen if you wish) sy-eyed fellow in the back row has failed to exhibit any interest in the particular subject. Response and discussion on the part of the student does help, or do you not agree?

It is conceded that some of our lectures are rather dull and dry

Delta Sigma Epsilon

With Feb. 21 came our second semester rush party which we comined with celebrating the initiation of seven new girls. We are proud to welcome Ann Maree Brady, Marjorie Dible, Dorothea Gildersleeve, Ruth McElhatten, Ruth Smith, Lee Sebring, and Adelaide Wilkie as active members.

The Delta Sigs now have white crew hats with the D. S. E. Greek letters on the front. Now we are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our sorority jackets.

As a result of second semester rushing, Donna Dougherty, Peggy Craig, Betty Hay, and Gail Wagner are our new pledges.

On the morning of March 15 at chosen president for the next 6:30, we initiated Dot Dorenberg and Mary Chapin; then had break Dr. George R. Cressman, Head fast together in the dining hall.

Saturday afternoon, March 26 S.T.C., West Chester, was selected the Delta Sigs asked our favorite by the executive council as facul- fellows to a party at Cook Forest. which ended in a delicious spaghetti dinner.

> Mim George, Lola Maxwell, and Ann Maree Brady will travel to Washington, D. C. to a First Prov

Election of officers ended in he Weigle; Assistant Editor, Kathy Kennedy; Alumni Secretary, Mar-

Assembly Programs Eagle's Eye View

A survey covering all but one of the fourteen State Teachers Colleges revealed the following data with regard to practices in season and the beginning of the the various institutions in the baseball wars, there is usually a matter of holding regular college period of apparent athletic inactichapel services or assemblies. vity in intercollegiate circles. Con-Nine (9) hold one (1) regular sequently those individuals, who chanel service or assembly each dare call themselves sportswriters week. Two (2) hold them two (2) find they are at a loss for times a week. One (1) holds no words (?). In a futile effort to regular chapel or assembly, and get away from it all, they either one (1) holds them five times per scour the rule or record books for

or chapel services during the 10 feverania. o'clock hour. Three (3) hold them of the three colleges holding their chapel or assemblies during the 11 o'clock hour, the lunch period also intervenes.

In eight (8) of the school atto attend, and in three (3) threre is no specific requirement regardcolleges faculty attendance is not required.

classes revealed that four (4) of (45) during the tourney, thus addthe thirteen (13) State Teachers Colleges reporting do not sched- ready impressive array. ule Saturday classes as part of the student's regular schedule. Sev- Vandergrift P.N.A. team, the loen (7) of the colleges provide cals were eliminated from the special Saturday classes primarily Brookville tournament by the for teachers in the field. In one case such classes are held in the Litts, a formidable foe in anyafternoon. Only three (3) offer body's league, went on to the finone-credit courses and six (6) of- als only to be eliminated by the fer three-credit courses.

Three (3) of the seven (7) col- came tourney champions. Just a leges referred to clear a day in week before, the same Litts lost the week of classes for the facul- to Rossiter (a team composed of ty members teaching such Satur- Jack Joll, Tiger Broffman and day classes. The day cleared de- other Indiana Teacher varsity pends upon the individual sched- aces) in a breath-taking finale of season. Coach Bob Moore has privilege for well over 20 years. countless Becht females the night ule of the faculty members in the Punxsutawney Central "Y"

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Fish Story

how the fishing was, he fairly blew "Bill" Casper also received an weather, the dirty streams, the fine, aggressive ball handling durstocked trout and the futility of ing the regular Eagle season. using flies, all in one breath.

talk to, he pulled a battered briar scene, except to note that the the better Eagle performers will of the time she's so confused man. pipe from his pocket and proceed- Eagles were again crowned as ed to fill it full of tobacco. After State Teachers Champions—no, shoving the malodorous contrap- not our own Eagles but Lock Hav tion between his toothless gums, en's fast stepping "Bald Eagles". he puffed several minutes in con- Maybe the trouble with our boys tentment. Somewhat relaxed by is that they have too much hair, the poisonous fumes, he proceeded eh Derk? to tell me how the fishing used to Anyhow the Havenites compiled

be before the timber was cut. After discussing the fishing dur- single defeat to dethrone Clarion, Tuesday April 22, when the Blue mer wear. Among the younger ing the preceeding seventy years, who finished ninth in a field of 13, and Gold clubbers play host to set blue jeans are the last word. minds me of an analogy. It brings he finally got around to present with three victories in eight Indiana Teachers at College Field. In the automotive field they've let to mind the story of the old farm day fishing. If a man is fishing games. for fish, he should use natural

By Chuck Nelson

Between the close of basketball material or conveniently contract Seven (7) hold their assemblies a severe case of advanced spring-

Not being certified sports during the 11 o'clock hour, two scribes, we are not subject to (2) during the 1 o'clock hour and their habits or ailments; but we ships have won for Frank Campone (1) during the 2 o'clock hour. do find it difficult to fill up a bell the admiration and respect of In all cases the time elapsing from whole column without snitching his students. the preceding class and the follow- bits, of this and that from other ing class ranges from fifty (50) papers. We've been accused of do-

with information galore pertain- er he transferred to Grove City, tendance by students is required. ing to the basketball tourneys in from which he graduated in 1933 In one (1) freshmen only are re- which the Eagles saw action. At quired to attend; in one (1) fresh- Oil city the Clarion varsity battled men and sophomores are required right down to the wire before being nosed out by the Grove City "Doc" Willison college quintet. ing attendance. In seven (7) of and "Cece" Willoughby were the colleges the faculty is expect- chosen to the All-tourney first ed to attend. In five (5) of the team and "Doc" was honored by being named the outstanding player of this annual event. Further A survey regarding Saturday more, he scored the most points ing another distinction to an al-After having defeated a strong

ever-powerful DuBois Litts. The Franklin C.P.T. quintet, who be-Tournament.

Willison was also chosen to a first-string berth on the Brook-When I first spied him, he was Second Team (this being the

The foregoing just about winds Because he had someone to up comments on the basketball

a record of nine victories and a forget the Eagle's home debut, Slacks are now the mode for sum- opened my mouth."

baits; if he is fishing for fun, he allows us a little space for specular and plenty of pop bottles. We'll highways, pedestrians and passen and the good Lord answered with ation on the forthcoming baseball see you there!

Chuck's Corner

By Chuck Weir



Cordial teacher-pupil relation-

Frank was born in Bakerstown. The Oil City Derrick and the freshman at Carnegie Tech, where with a B.A. degree in languages and social studies.

Mr. Campbell began his teaching career in Clarion High School and remained here until 1938. While at Clarion he gained his master's degree from Penn State. In 1938 Mr. Campbell became

critic teacher here at the college and maintained his position here until 1943. He then left the college and became supervising principal at Salem High School. Frank, in 1944, became assistant personnel director at our local glass plant. After the war Frank returned to Clarion S.T.C. in full capacity. European History and languages are the subjects that he turn they've coined a gentler exteaches.

Frank's hobbies are collecting records, traveling, and enjoying his summer camp. Humor-Rest. He is looking foward with anticipation to the Spanish III.'s field trip to Mexico this summer. He now resides at Egbert Hall.

currently putting the boys get ideas; but, since there are as ing gals off to their swains. Nice through their "spring training". many eligible women voters as job, Torch. ville All-Tourney team and we see With a stalwart nucleus of veter- there are male voters, doesn't it by Sunday's Post-Gazette that ans (not necessarily GI's) and a seem entirely logical that if all endenberger got a huge one the "Doc" was chosen to the Tri-State generous sprinkling of promising women backed a candidate of their other day. So did I, four cakes of sitting on a rotten log swearing cream of the crop of cagers in the able to field a strong team. They'll Margaret Truman, or Elsa Max Parents are the darnest people. quietly to himself. When asked W. Pa., Ohio and W. Va. area) open a ten game schedule Fri- well—they could put into office day April 22, by meeting Slippery anyone they wanted? But this Frankie Lignelli the other day up. He discussed and cussed the honorable mention rating for his Rock on the latter's diamond. Lo could never happen. On election playing with his little friends cal fans will be pleased to learn day, if a woman goes so far as "It's your turn now, Frank. that the Eagles play six of their putting herself to the trouble of ten games at home. What's more, voting, she asks her husband there's an excellent chance that whom she should pote for. Most of the woman driver dressed as a "stay on" this summer to repre- about these political matters that sent the town's independent team she doesn't vote at all. For all ers have been answered, I wonder in area competition.

> Cresswell tosses out the first ried man a double vote. spheroid and the umpire yells, "Play ball!". Meanwhile, don't far as to mimic man's apparel. with, "Maybe I shouldn't have Bring along your favorite gal (or no grass grow under their feet. er who, back in 1936, said he pray This brings us up to date and fellow), a homemade scorecard, In the past few years all over our ed for a little water for his crops

Equal Rights Aren't Right

By Michael J. Zavacky

We are now living in a phenomenal period of human existence. Among other things, it has been called the Atomic Age, Age of Plastics, and the Aeronautical Age. We can now add another title to this distinctive periodthis period that the feminine proly realized their objective. It is er's club meeting. during this period that man has In passing by, "College men weaker sex. How weak can this left to get married on". sex get?

Women have now replaced men his graduation, he enrolled as a claim that women on the police girls. force can now wield a black jack me with, "Where'd you learn to cats, Ken, have pity. argue the point.

Regarding the remarkable ad- can't be. vance of women into a man's ly are different. Just a few years the pneumonia bug. ago a man could always find a ture, they've coined a gentler exfaster than it takes to make it.

gers alike have been at the mercy the Johnstown flood.

Through The Kevhole

By Doris Routch

Bon Voyage, les femmes! At the earnest requests of the girls of the fourth floor, Becht, this correspondent bids farewell to Cissie Clover and Loma Roadman as they toddle off to do their practice librarianship. (Now, Donna, will you let go of my arm.)

Sweet Adeline. The melodious The Feminine Age. For it is in voices of Charles DeLong, Merle Sheffer, Mike Petruska rang forth ponents of equal rights have final- in close harmony at the last wait-

lost much ground in nearly all spend so much money getting enphases of life to the supposedly gaged that they have no money

Mr. Anthony, I have a problem There he stands six feet tall with minutes to an hour. In the case ing just that before, but never Pa., and became a graduate of in industry, business, public off- eyes of baby blue and he never convicted, so this time we'll "dood Mars High School in 1928. Upon ice and even in the services. They dates. Why? He's scared of

Hand me my gas-mask, Aunt Brookville American supplied us the majored in music. A year latthe force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the force They have established has such as the males of the majored in music. a commendable record in industry from my private keyhole peeper also. In fact, my old foreman at in Egbert) he has another one at the open hearth kept reminding stowed away someplace. Holy

handle a sledge? Why, we had a any fun. Poor Dr. Slick walked woman at this job that slug it any fun? Poor Dr. Slick walked better'n that." Well, after seeing into class the other day and no some of the women in action one ever noticed that his trousers' around the shop, I was no one to cuffs were rolled. Well, that goes to show how observing people

Hi, Pete! It's good to have you world, all I can say is things sure- back after a ten days' bout with

Smoke screen. This is written spare seat at any bar; today, the after seeing that pipe of Chuck women have them. They used to Nelson's and while trying to type call the consistent customer a through a cloud of fragrant (?) "bar-hanger". Now that the gent- smoke, (Choke). What is happen-

"There I sat from 3:10 until 5:10 pression-the "bar-fly". And the in the doctor's office." Yes, you're woman has made amazing pro- right; some female is talking gress in this new environment- about her operation. It was Torchshe can now down a Tom Collins ie Marshall, and here's hoping that she won't have any more The last straw in this equal cause for complaint. Speaking, or rights business is the right of rather typing, of Miss M., she franchise. Women have had this earned the undying gratitude of taken over the coaching duties of This idea shouldn't spread around of the Pan-Hel by pinning here that ever-popular sport and is too far or else they're likely to and patting there and finally shoo-

Boxes from home. Doris Frunewcomers, Clarion should be own-be it anyone, Gregory Peck, soap and a tube of toothpaste

Did anyone see dear little

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Well, now that their many pray the good the Ninteenth if the early fighters for equal Personally we're anxiously Amendment has done, it might rights would be satisfied with awaiting the day when Burgess just as well have given the mar- what they've finally accomplished I wonder if Susan B. Anthony Why women have even gone so wouldn't just turn in her grave

Somehow this condition re

Pandemonia

by L. Crape

Reading time: 1 min. Thinking time: Longer

- -We once thought we saw rose in the cheeks of our Clarion coeds, but we have since concluded that it was just a pigment of
- -Here's a thought for you if you strator: Try always to make the meanest job seem important to the person doing it, and above all, do a disagreeable task your
- -Quid pro quo: A number of college women have solved the problem of living from day to day. They now live from date to I hear a haunting melody
- distinctive red package.
- -At the Pan-Hellenic dance (the classic of Clarion's social season) we noted with pleasure that along with best clothes best manners are also dunned. In spite of what we may say to God's handiwork is everywhere
- -Warning to nearly all infatuated coeds: The coach changes to a pumpkin at one minute past twelve.
- -With some people, burying the hatchet is a grave decision.
- -Sociology: What percentage of the population gets along well When I shall cease to roam,
- -And while we're on the sub- Will come and take me home. ject: We have decided that racial prejudice is very closely related to warts. If you have one on your thumb, you become a
- social outcast. -It occurs to us that what our And then I'll roam in Heaven, troubles need is a little whole- Gor's masterpiece of fair - some neglect. (The same thing And I'll hear my song in Heave
- -Gossip: A clue or two; details by YOU.

named Holmes)

- -Old heads on young shoulders: What college professors think they have and say you need.
- -The phonograph in Music Hall is the only machine in existence that can make a good recording sound like a piece of sandpaper
- -Orchids: She has more noney than he has brains. -We recently spent a Sunday
- afternoon visiting the campuses overwhelmed by the ostentat- veins your reporter with assignively silent and the student Call?" body particularly reserved Bob Allison and Chuch Bates liness prevails and no one (to women, our knowledge) is ever
- -Before we crawl back into the woodwork, we ask you to re- the "Tiny Tot" article and the armember three little words. ticles about the faculty. Faith, Hope and Tolerance. they can make us win the the extra sports articles. peace.

Wanderer's Call

Every living person dreams Of places far away -And I am living - loving - laugh-

Give me a road and a place to

And a crust of bread to eat: I love my life - - no man need know

The paths that call my feet. want to walk alone - - apart - -Troubled not for earthly care, So long as I may live and laugh,

And follow a road somewhere. Find me a road and let me go To wander time away:

Let me ever a road to know And roam 'till Judgement Day.

The birds - wil life - the breeze -Communism: Poisonality in the And a hundred happy things That only a wanderer sees.

Find me a road and sing that

On paths where myfeet fall The song - - my "Wanderer's Call"

the contrary, it's the litle form- Tapestries for us who roam alities that make life worth And at the end of wandering days I'll find my home - - God's home.

And a crust of bread to eat

I love my life . . no man need know

The paths that call my feet. when I find my highway'

with its neighbors and dies a The God who made my highway

Find me a road and let me go To wander time away; Let me ever a road to know And roam 'till Judgemen

Day.

once crossed the mind of a man The Angels play it there. Find me a road and sing that

song On paths where my feet fall

The call of the road that's never wrong The song - - my "Wanderer"

Inquiring Reporter

by Allen Keniston

Curiosity, it is claimed, has been of two neighboring collages, the downfall of many a feline, but both privetely endowed insti- since none of the "Call" staff have tutions. At the one we were cat blood lurching through their ions display occasioned by heavy ment sheet clutched firmly in hand endowment and a student body strode bravely onto the C. S. T. C. tones of a compressed air drill has all dance with that very special felthat is certainly not penny wise. campus. The question of the been added. It is being used to low, you want a gown that's con-(We found them foolish). The month for this month is "What do knock down a wall to relocate the other institution was oppress- you like best in the "Clarion Becht phone booth.

toward strangers. We were agreed that "Through the Keyhappy to return to our own hole" is the biggest improvement. campus where a spirit of friend- Editor's note: Still we talk about

> Sally Knight prefers the inside dope on the faculty members. Amy Rose Kelleher's choice is

They helped us win the war and likes the news of the students and

Alan Linn's choice is "Through and would enjoy seeing more of it. bareness, frilly lace mitts or dressed.

Tiny Teacher



dollar to the first person identifying this picture of one of our pregraph was taken at least ten years sheerer and daintier with cotton ago. Entries should be submitted writing to Miss Lottie Wingard in the President's office. Only one entry per person. The picture in the last issue was identification tured in women's coats and suits. States is marriage ed as Miss Bertha Nair by Miss Quite popular with the girls are Give me a road and a place Joan Price.

FISH STORY

trout are: minnows, grasshoppers, Harper's Bazaar. They're very crickets, grubs, and small mice. lovely, and come with two skirts, These baits should be placed on one a light shade and the other the hook in sich a way to give the dark. That's practically two suits most freedom of movement. The for the price of one. How can more naturally the bait behaves, you possibly go wrong? the quicker a fish wil snap it up. place to drop the bait,

sects that trout relish. These are for special occasions. fished with a long split bamboo ience to use these properly.

eight or ten large trout to view. various ways. He moved off, leaving me with ing to remember the advice he Spring brings us pale and appeal-

Through The Keyhole (Continued from page three.)

now-a-days. In addition to the with every shade imaginable to racket made by innumerable hammers and saws, the gentle

Yea! Local boy makes good. John Tomikel (yes, of the Eagle's Nest renown) is writing a column for the Erie Times. The weekly article (he gets paid too) "The Clarion" tells about happenings on the C.S.T.C campus.

If the countenance of one B. Donaldson slightly is red lately; it could be her spelling!

something there.)

By Lila Mae Brown This is your fashion reporter bringing you news of the latest vearing apparel being seen or

soon to be seen on the campus of

adorned by pearls, long or short, ried an average woman and had single or double strands, continues to hold its place in the limelight for casual wear.

inches from the floor. Along with at them. the shorter length skirts are skirts Then one day he read a funny "oh so slim" and slit to the knee one and died laughing! with buttons to be left "unbutton-

The plunging neckline is the very last word in blouses. Gone is He was trying to raise hootnanies! the modest maiden with her tight Gibson collar. To add femininity to is a jig-saw puzzle with a peace sent faculty members. This photo- a girl's wardrobe, blouses are missing. batiste heading the list.

tweed that made such a hit in ing of a suit and long or short length coat of the same color and fabric. Not to be overlooked are and go, but a corset stays! those beautiful light weight wool should use artificial baits and flies. suits of several shades of a single Some of the natural baits for color as featured in Vogue and

Navy will still be the popular Trout feed in shallow water and color choice for spring. Bolero in riffles so here is the natural suits with jackets flared above the waistline and sparkling white pi-The fly fisherman uses lures que accents are in the news in nade of hair and feathers to re- navy. Taffeta is a favorite for semble natural flies and other in- that navy date dress you'll save

Shoes have taken to color too. pole to which they are attached They may be had in a variety of tion in Arizona: "Don't ask for in It takes years of exper- est pastels to the very darkest ebony. The closed heel and toe Knocking the ashes out of his very definitely belong with straps, pipe, he opened his creel exposing buckles and buttons appearing in

Get into the mood with stockbulging eyes and open mouth, try- ings to match your favorite outfits. ing shades in the sheerest of hose. For all the newest shades of blue, one can find stockings to cast just a faint shadow of blue to the legs. Just try sleeping in Becht Hall The stocking people have come up offset your every outfit.

Now for that very special formsidered "out of this world".

Shoulder bareness and the low wide neckline are considered the very latest with the strapless gown continuing to hold its own. The full billowing skirt of foamy nylon net adds the fragile touch you try so hard to achieve and gives you the appearance of floating along on a summer's cloud.

Also enjoying popularity among college girls is the freshly starch ed cotton gown of either white or Bill Murray (Curly, that is) the Keyhole." (We must have a pastel shade accented by a sash gloves of gold or silver mesh (to

or trimmings of a deeper color. | match your sandals) will be seen Delores Rice likes the poetry To set off the shoulder and arm on the hands of the very best

Fads 'N Fashions The Eager Beaver's Corner

By Ed Weaver

Once upon a time there was a man who had lived an average Despite its ridicule, the sweater in school, found a fair job, marthe usual boy and girl. He had enjoyed good health, too, but his read the comic strips daily for scends upon us. Skirts are go- years and had never laugheding up to all of twelve to fourteen couldn't even muster a feeble grin

Moral: Avoid sudden changes.

Did you hear about the man who crossed an owl with a goat? A quip in history class: "Europe

Prescription: "The best thing to take when you're run down is the Sharkeskin, gabardine, and license number

Reasoning: One of the main men's clothing is now being fea- causes of divorce in the United

If all cab drivers were placed the three piece ensembles consist- end to end, the pedestrian would be much safer.

Fashion note: Girdles may come

"How I first met your mother is not a story for little ears like yours," a father told his son from "But one thing I can tell you. It certainly cured me of whistling."

"Will the person who stole the jar of alcohol from Room D in Science Hall kindly return my aunt's appendix? No question asked.

If your reputation is brittle, do n't learn on it too hard.

the dance floor with a paper-bag filled with water-they didn't know I was going to swing it!

A sign on a desert service stawith a heavy line and tapered hues, ranging from the very light formation—if we knew anything, we wouldn't be here."

Attention Men

Represenatives of the NavalProcurement Division Off ice at Pittsburgh will visit our Campus on April 21 and 22. Watch the main bulletin

Three Little Words

According to a recent survey, the swetest trios of words in the English language are:

I love you. Diner is served. All is forgiven. Sleep till noon. Here's that five And the saddest: Buy me one.

Dues not paid. Funds not sufficient External use only.

From High Points

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Seminary Bell Tolls As Seniors Receive Degrees

Eagle's Champion Tennis Team



tion, and "above all-be yourself". The above picture shows Clarion's undefeated tennis team. Left to right they are: Kneeling: Robert Morrison, John Banjak, Craig Himes. Standing: Kenneth McMillen, John DeLong, James McKinley. Charles Bittle, Thomas Carnahan (coach). For further details see the article on page three cers: President, Freda Wilson:

Large Percentage of Graduating Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

Up to the first week in May, ap. .. provimately twenty-five percent of this year's graduating class had secured positions and each week the number has been increasing. As this paper goes to press, we can report the following seniors and places of their positions for the 1949-50 term.

May-1949 Graduates Elementary

Evelyn Meabon, Titusville Margaret Ann Behringer, Titusville Patricia Allison, Altoona Galen Bloom, Altoona Edward Halzworth, Bradford Twp Helen Nevel, Franklin

Secondary James McKinley, Tyrone Richard Krepp, Rocky Grove Lonzie Rinker, Cranberry Twp. Library Science

Leila Grube, Canton, Pa. Bonnie Carson, Titusville George McNulty, Grandville January 1949 Grads Elementary

Joseph Sekelsky, Bradford Twp. Florence Henderson, Pittsburgh, (now teaching) Cornelia Over, Sligo (now

Louise Sutton, Cranberry Twp. Hazel Rogers, Shippenville John Pascerella, Limestone,

For Collaboration Dr. Leversia Powers, main August-1949 Graduates

Sarah Kelley, New Bethlehem (now teaching) Secondary James Shofestall, Clarion-Lim stone (now teaching) A. G. Fleming, Sligo (now teach-(Continued on Page 2)

Elementary

Funds Slated For Buildings

The Pennsylvania Legislature recently passed Governor Duff's life are studied in the elementary Club, was held in Becht Hall. General State Authority Program. According to the papers it carries \$187,000,000 of which \$13,000,000 is to go to State Teachers Colleges. It is expected that \$1,000 skill, and patience. The same care. Dr. Donald Peirce, who made the 000 or more of this will be used ful attention was displayed by the presentation speech, and, in his for new buildings at Clarion.

Bids will soon be taken for new floor in Davis Hall, a new roof on Science Hall, an emer- Ruth McElhattan, Dorothea Gild- at her leaving gency lighting system for the ersleeve, Delores Delozier, and chapel, an extension to the water Mary Klepfer. Whether more system, and a second floor on the garage behind the chapel to be used for storage purposes.

A Johntown firm was low bidder (\$18,000) to place a new floor in the dining room and put new first class in every respect, and

Science And Art

peaker at the A.C.E. and F.T.A. be done. Working on this philosphy, two college departments have very recently concluded a project Faculty Party which was initiated by the Biology Department and carried through with the aid of the Art Department. The problem was moulding and painting of artificial bird eggs ed by a dinner party on Friday nests of birds, whose habits of which was given by the Faculty grades. Robert Mays, who is majcring in biology, was responsible for the moulding of the eggs, a all expressed regret at her reprocess that required accuracy, tirement. Mr. Tippin introduced girls who painted the eggs, dur- usual genial manner, praised Miss ing an over-all period of two Hepler for her work here and ex--but Mr. Manson was reported to Cards and games were enjoyed ment of the United Nations C undertaking would be hard to tell tric roaster.

eminently satisfactory.

treasurer, Lois Garvin. Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Chandler, Miss Strohecker, faculty advisor of both organipanquet, urged the members of dent of A. C. E., and Mr. William the group to "do" rather than Lafranchi, president of F.T.A., cotalk excessively about what could chairwoman and chairman for the evening's program.

Dr. Powers Speaks

The climax to a year's success-

Future Teachers of America, was

a banquet held on April 27, in the

The main speaker of the eve

struction. Her advice given to

and one's profession, separate

ponding secretary, Joan Dolby;

At Joint Banquet

College dining room.

Honors Miss Hepler

Miss Effie Hepler, for many years the teacher of second grade in the Training School, was honorto be used as type forms in the evening, May 6. The dinner, el, and at nine p.m. the Alu-

Miss Hepler was presented with a gift by her fellow teachers, who These students were, pressed everyone's sense of loss of the World Peace Commissi

Miss Hepler, in reply to Dr. scientific knowledge or more art at Clarion and graciously thanked Peirce, told of enjoying the years experience was derived from this the club for their gift of an elec-

have said that the results were in the Hall lounge during the reing)

International Speakers Address 84 Grads At Outdoor Ceremonies

The program of events for the annual commencement exercises, mpressive. Two internationally known speakers have been engag ed to deliver the Baccalaureats

and Graduation addresses. Ministers from the local churches will assist at both services, which will be a part of the 60th aurund exercises conducted by the Col ful activities of the Association lege since its foundation. This for Childhood Education and the year for the first time in the history of the College, the Contmencement Day Exercises will be conducted in the open air at the ning was Dr. Leversia L. Powers, College Stadium.

Chief of Elementary Education Commencement week-end in the Department of Public In-Clarion will begin on Saturd., May 21, the date designated by propective teachers urged them the Administration as Afulari to establish definite purposes in Day. President and Mrs. Chard life, retain a sense of humor, maintain respect for one's self ler will receive former graden's of the College at tea in their again classroom and personal life, hold ment from two until four para. perspectives of the whole situa-Nine classes will hold reunions during the afternoon. For the Also on the program was the installation of the neu A.C.E. offi- benefit of those who may not by been informed, a brief schedulo of vice president, Wilbur Johnson; these reunions follows:

secretary, Eleanor Walley; corres-4:00 p.m., 1899-Front Porch of Becht Hall; 1909-Room 308 Same inary Hall; 1914-Room 314 Sontinary Hall; 1919-Room 311 Seminary Hall; 1924—Lounge of Be zations, Miss Violet Baker, presi-Hall; 1929-Room 312 Seminary Hall; 1934-Room 726 Davis Mail; 1939-Room 718 Davis Hall: 194-Room 739 Davis Hall.

> A tour of college buildings will be conducted from 5 until 5:20). m., at which time a reception Alumni and guests will be held in the lounge of Becht Hall, who Annual Alumni Banquet will be gin at six p.m. in the College diaing hall. At eight the Alu Association will conduct a b ness meeting in the college city Dance the closing event of day, will be held in Becht Hall.

Dr. Alvin C. Goddard wiil dress the graduating class in t Chapel on Baccalaureate Day 3:15 p.m. Dr. Goddard is a renized authority on the United tions and on international affor He has been executive secre was a member of the Internat al Relations Committee-State Committee of the State Dec al interest to all.

by L. Crape

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- -Here's a thought for you if you plan to become a school administrator: Try always to make the meanest job seem important to the person doing it, and above And follow a road somewhere. all, do a disagreeable task your
- -Quid pro quo: A number of college women have solved the problem of living from day to day. They now live from date to
- -Communism: Poisonality in the And a hundred happy things distinctive red package.
- -At the Pan-Hellenic dance (the classic of Clarion's social season) we noted with pleasure that along with best clothes best manners are also donned alities that make life worth
- -Warning to nearly all infatuated coeds: The coach changes to a pumpkin at one minute past
- -With some people, burying the hatchet is a grave decision.
- -Sociology: What percentage of the population gets along well When I shall cease to roam, natural death?
- -And while we're on the subject: We have decided that racial prejudice is very closely related to warts. If you have one on your thumb, you become a
- ...It occurs to us that what our troubles need is a little whole- Gor's masterpiece of fair - some neglect. (The same thing And I'll hear my song in Heaven once crossed the mind of a man The Angels play it there.
- -Gossip: A clue or two; details by YOU.

named Holmes).

- Old heads on young shoulders: What college professors think they have and say you need.
- -The phonograph in Music Hall is the only machine in existence that can make a good recording sound like a piece of sandpaper
- -Orchids: She has more noney than he has brains.
- -We recently spent a Sunday afternoon visiting the campuses of two neighboring collages, the downfall of many a feline, but both privetely endowed insti- since none of the "Call" staff have tutions. At the one we were cat blood lurching through their ively silent and the student Call?" body particularly reserved campus where a spirit of friend- Editor's note: Still we talk about for the Eric Times. The weekly happy to return to our own hole" is the biggest improvement. liness prevails and no one (to women. our knowledge) is ever
- Before we crawl back into the woodwork, we ask you to re- the "Tiny Tot" article and the armember three little words. ticles about the faculty. they can make us win the the extra sports articles.

Wanderer's Call

Every living person dreams Of places far away - -And I am living - loving - laughing

Give me a road and a place to

I love my life - - no man need know

The paths that call my feet. want to walk alone - - apart -Troubled not for earthly care, So long as I may live and laugh,

Find me a road and let me go To wander time away; Let me ever a road to know And roam 'till Judgement

The birds - wil life - the breeze

That only a wanderer sees.

God's handiwork is everywhere the contrary, it's the litle form- Tapestries for us who roam - -And at the end of wandering days

> And a crust of bread to eat. I love my life - - no man need

The paths that call my feet.

For when I find my highway's end - -

The God who made my highwa

Will come and take me home Find me a road and let me go To wander time away; Let me ever a road to know And roam 'till Judgement

And then I'll roam in Heaven,

On paths where my feet fall

The call of the road that's never wrong

The song - - my Call".

Inquiring Reporter

by Allen Keniston

overwhelmed by the ostentat- veins your reporter with assign- racket made by innumerable ions display occasioned by heavy ment sheet clutched firmly in hand hammers and saws, the gentle endowment and a student body strode bravely onto the C. S. T. C. tones of a compressed air drill has that is certainly not penny wise. campus. The question of the been added. It is being used to (We found them foolish). The month for this month is "What do knock down a wall to relocate the was oppress- you like best in the "Clarion Becht phone booth.

Rob Allison and Chuch Bates toward strangers. We were agreed that "Through the Key-

> dope on the faculty members. Amy Rose Kelleher's choice is

They helped us win the war and likes the news of the students and something there.) Alan Linn's choice is "Through and would enjoy seeing more of it. bareness, frilly lace mitts or dressed.

Tiny Teacher



dollar to the first person identifying this picture of one of our present faculty members. This photograph was taken at least ten years The song - - my "Wanderer's ago. Entries should be submitted in writing to Miss Lottie Wingard in the President's office. Only one entry per person. The picture in the last issue was identifi- tured in women's coats and suits. States is marriage. I'll find my home - God's home ed as Miss Bertha Nair by Miss Give me a road and a place Joan Price.

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should use artificial baits and flies. trout are: minnows, grasshoppers, Harper's Bazaar. They're very rrickets, grubs, and small mice. lovely, and come with two skirts, These baits should be placed on one a light shade and the other the hook in sich a way to give the dark. That's practically two suits most freedom of movement. The for the price of one. How can nore naturally the bait behaves, you possibly go wrong? the quicker a fish wil snap it up. Trout feed in shallow water and lace to drop the bait.

sects that trout relish. These are for special occasions. fished with a long split bamboo pole to which they are attached ience to use these properly.

eight or ten large trout to view. He moved off, leaving me with bulging eyes and open mouth, try- ings to match your favorite outfits. ing to remember the advice he

Through The Keyhole

Curiosity, it is claimed, has been (Continued from page three.)

now-a-days. In addition to the

Yea! Local boy makes good John Tomikel (yes, of the Eagle's Nest renown) is writing a column article (he gets paid too) "The Sally Knight prefers the inside Clarion" tells about happenings

If the countenance of one B. Donaldson slightly is red lately; it could be her spelling!

Bill Murray (Curly, that is) the Keyhole." (We must have a pastel shade accented by a sash Delores Rice likes the poetry

By Lila Mae Brown

oringing you news of the latest wearing apparel being seen or soon to be seen on the campus of

adorned by pearls, long or short, ried an average woman and had single or double strands, continues the usual boy and girl. He had to hold its place in the limelight enjoyed good health, too, but his for casual wear.

inches from the floor. Along with at them. "oh so slim" and slit to the knee with buttons to be left "unbutton-

The plunging neckline is the the modest maiden with her tight girl's wardrobe, blouses are sheerer and daintier with cotton hatiste heading the list.

tweed that made such a hit in men's clothing is now being fea-Quite popular with the girls are the three piece ensembles consisting of a suit and long or short be much safer. length coat of the same color and fabric. Not to be overlooked are and go, but a corset stays! hose beautiful light weight wool suits of several shades of a single Some of the natural baits for color as featured in Vogue and

Navy will still be the popular color choice for spring. Bolero in riffles so here is the natural suits with jackets flared above the waistline and sparkling white pi-The fly fisherman uses lures que accents are in the news in semble natural flies and other in- that navy date dress you'll save filled with water—they

Shoes have taken to color with a heavy line and tapered hues, ranging from the very lightleader. It takes years of experebony. The closed heel and toe Knocking the ashes out of his very definitely belong with straps, pipe, he opened his creel exposing buckles and buttons appearing in various ways.

Get into the mood with stock-Spring brings us pale and appeal ing shades in the sheerest of hose. For all the newest shades of blue, ne can find stockings to cast just a faint shadow of blue to the legs. Just try sleeping in Becht Hall The stocking people have come up with every shade imaginable to offset your every outfit.

Now for that very special formal dance with that very special fellow, you want a gown that's considered "out of this world".

Shoulder bareness and the low wide neckline are considered the very latest with the strapless gown continuing to hold its own. The full hillowing skirt of foamy nylon net adds the fragile touch you try so hard to achieve and gives you the appearance of floating along on a summer's cloud.

Also enjoying popularity among college girls is the freshly starched cotton gown of either white or

Fads 'N Fashions The Eager Beaver's Corner

Once upon a time there was a man who had lived an average life. He had made average grades Despite its ridicule, the sweater in school, found a fair job, marone complaint was that he had Watch the hemline as summer read the comic string daily for descends upon us. Skirts are go- years and had never laughed ing up to all of twelve to fourteen couldn't even muster a feeble grin

Then one day he read a funny one and died laughing! Moral: Avoid sudden changes

Did you hear about the man who crossed an owl with a goat? very last word in blouses. Gone is He was trying to raise hootnanies!

A quip in history class: "Europe Gibson collar. To add femininity to is a jig-saw puzzle with a peace Prescription: "The best thing to

take when you're run down is the Sharkeskin, gabardine, and license number. Reasoning: One of the main

> causes of divorce in the United If all cab drivers were placed end to end, the pedestrian would

> Fashion note: Girdles may come

"How I first met your mother is not a story for little ears like yours," a father told his son from behind the evening newspaper "But one thing I can tell you. It. certainly cured me of whistling.'

"Will the person who stole the jar of alcohol from Room D in Science Hall kindly return my aunt's appendix? No questions

n't learn on it too hard.

They laughed when I walked on nade of hair and feathers to re- navy. Taffeta is a favorite for the dance floor with a paper-bag

A sign on a desert service sta-They may be had in a variety of tion in Arizona: "Don't ask for information-if we knew anything,

Attention Men

Represenatives of the Na valProcurement Division Office at Pittsburgh will visit our Campus on April 21 and 22. Watch the main bulletin for further details.

Three Little Words

According to a recent survey. the swetest trios of words in the English language are: I love you.

Diner is served. All is forgiven. Sleep till noon. Keep the change. And the saddest: Buy me one. Out of gas. Funds not sufficient. External use only. Rest in Peace.

From High Points

or trimmings of a deeper color. | match your sandals) will be seen To set off the shoulder and arm on the hands of the very best



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Seminary Bell Tolls As Seniors Receive Degrees International Speakers Address

Eagle's Champion Tennis Team



The above picture shows Clarion's undefeated tennis team. Left to right they are: Kneeling: Robert Morrison, John Banjak, Craig Himes. Standing: Kenneth McMillen, John DeLong, James McKinley, Charles Bittle, Thomas Carnahan (coach). For further details see the article on page three.

Large Percentage of Graduating **Seniors Secure Teaching Positions**

Tin to the first week in May, approximately twenty-five percent of this year's graduating class had secured positions and each week As this paper goes to press, we can report the following seniors and places of their positions for the

May-1949 Graduates Elementary Evelyn Meabon, Titusville

Margaret Ann Behringer, Titusville Eleanor Shaffer, Titusville For Buildings Galen Bloom, Altoona Edward Halzworth, Bradford Twp. Helen Nevel, Franklin Secondary

James McKinley, Tyrone Richard Krepp, Rocky Grove Lonzie Rinker, Cranberry Twp. Library Science Leila Grube, Canton, Pa.

Bonnie Carson, Titusville George McNulty, Grandville January 1949 Grads Elementary Joseph Sekelsky, Bradford Twp.

Florence Henderson, Pittsh (now teaching) Cornelia Over, Sligo (no ing)

John Pascerella, Limest

Louise Sutton, Cranberry Twp. Hazel Rogers, Shippenville

For Collaboration August-1949 Graduates speaker at the A.C.E. and F.T.A.

Science And Art

banquet, urged the members of

which was initiated by the Biology

Department and carried through

with the aid of the Art Depart-

ment. The problem was moulding

grades. Robert Mays, who is maj-

process that required accuracy

skill, and patience. The same care

girls who painted the eggs, dur-

eminently satisfactory.

oring in biology, was responsible

be done. Working on this philos- evening's program. Shofestall. Clarion-Lime phy, two college departments have stone (now teaching) A. G. Fleming, Sligo (now teach-

Elementary

Sarah Kelley, New

Funds Slated

The Pennsylvania Legislature recently passed Governor Duff's life are studied in the elementary General State Authority Program. \$187,000,000 of which \$13,000,000 for the moulding of the eggs, a is to go to State Teachers Colleges. It is expected that \$1,000-000 or more of this will be used ful attention was displayed by the presentation speech, and, in his for new buildings at Clarion.

new floor in Davis Hall, a new gency lighting system for the ersleeve, Delores Delozier, and used for storage purposes.

A Johntown firm was low bidin the dining room and put new first class in every respect, and

84 Grads At Outdoor Ceremonies

Dr. Powers Speaks

At Joint Banquet

College dining room.

The program of events for the annual commencement exercises, as revealed by the Office of the President, promises to be numerically known speakers have been engaging ed to deliver the Baccalaurento

and Graduation addresses. Ministers from the local churches will assist at both services, which will be a part of the 60th aurunt The climax to a year's success- exercises conducted by the Cal ful activities of the Association lege since its foundation. This for Childhood Education and the year for the first time in the his-Future Teachers of America, was tory of the College, the Cont. a banquet held on April 27, in the mencement Day Exercises will bo The main speaker of the eveconducted in the open air at the

ning was Dr. Leversia L. Powers, College Stadium. Chief of Elementary Education Commencement week-end 11 in the Department of Public In-Clarion will begin on Saturday, struction. Her advice given to May 21, the date designated by propective teachers urged them the Administration as Alumni establish definite purposes in Day. President and Mrs. Chand life, retain a sense of humor, maintain respect for one's self ler will receive former graduates and one's profession, separate of the College at tea in their apact. classroom and personal life, hold ment from two until four p.in. perspectives of the whole situa-Nine classes will hold reunious tion, and "above all—be yourself". during the afternoon. For the Also on the program was the installation of the neu A.C.E. offi- benefit of those who may not bare cers: President, Freda Wilson: been informed, a brief schedule of vice president, Wilbur Johnson; these reunions follows:

secretary, Eleanor Walley; corres-4:00 p.m., 1899-Front Porch of ponding secretary, Joan Dolby; Becht Hall; 1909-Room 308 Sentreasurer, Lois Garvin. inary Hall; 1914-Room 314 Sout-Other speakers of the evening inary Hall; 1919-Room 311 Sent were Dr. Chandler, Miss Stroheckinary Hall; 1924-Lounge of Becht er, faculty advisor of both organi-Hall: 1929-Room 312 Seminary zations, Miss Violet Baker, presi-Hall: 1934-Room 726 Davis Hall; dent of A. C. E., and Mr. William 1939-Room 718 Davis Hall; 1944 the group to "do" rather than Lafranchi, president of F.T.A., co--Room 739 Davis Hall. talk excessively about what could chairwoman and chairman for the

A tour of college buildings will be conducted from 5 until 5:20 a. m., at which time a reception to Alumni and guests will be held in the lounge of Becht Hall. Tho Annual Alumni Banquet will be-Miss Effic Hepler, for many gin at six p.m. in the College diaing hall. At eight the Aluma Association will conduct a b ness meeting in the college char el, and at nine p.m. the Afum

day, will be held in Becht Hall. Dr. Alvin C. Goddard wiil a. dress the graduating class in th Chapel on Baccalaureate Day 3:15 p.m. Dr. Goddard is a renized authority on the United I tions and on international affairs He has been executive secreof the World Peace Commiss! was a member of the Internative al Relations Committee-State partment from 1928 until 193 and has served on the Citizen' Committee of the State Depret ment of the United Nations C* ter. His sermon will prove of vi

very recently concluded a project Faculty Party Honors Miss Hepler

years the teacher of second grade in the Training School, was honorand painting of artificial bird eggs ed by a dinner party on Friday to be used as type forms in the evening, May 6. The dinner, nests of birds, whose habits of which was given by the Faculty Dance, the closing event of the Club, was held in Becht Hall.

Miss Hepler was presented with a gift by her fellow teachers, who all expressed regret at her retirement. Mr. Tippin introduced Dr. Donald Peirce, who made the usual genial manner, praised Miss Bids will soon be taken for a ing an over-all period of two Hepler for her work here and exmonths. These students were, pressed everyone's sense of loss Ruth McElhattan, Dorothea Gild- at her leaving

Miss Hepler, in reply to Dr. chapel, an extension to the water Mary Klepfer. Whether more Peirce, told of enjoying the years system, and a second floor on the scientific knowledge or more art at Clarion and graciously thanked experience was derived from this the club for their gift of an elecundertaking would be hard to tell tric roaster.

-but Mr. Manson was reported to Cards and games were enjoyed der (\$18,000) to place a new floor have said that the results were in the Hall lounge during the re- al interest to all. ing)

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Sequelle Smashing Success

To steal a line from a well-known New York columnist, "bushels of orchids" are in line for the 1949 Sequelle staff. Mark Shiring, La Plans for next year's activities in Verne Woodrow, and the other able members of their group have clude a week-end at Cook Forest. achieved the impossible in publishing a book that is universally acclaimed. Their choice of Mr. Stanley Lore, to whom the yearbook was dedicated, was one of unquestionable wisdom. A more deserving member of the faculty could not have been found. The cartoons of Ed Craven and Russ Sleeman added the touch of color that has been lacking in many previous issues. The 1949 Sequelle will contribute more than its share of memories in the years to come.

Transfer Or Submit

STOP READING NOW!!! This is an editorial and is included merely to fill space. Fewer and fewer people bother to read anything that doesn't tickle the entertainment sense. So you see by proceeding you might even be considered naive, or at least as treading into for bidden territory.

This is the territory where thought and effort are required for progress. Naturally America is God's own Utopia where the citizens need observance of Sigma Sigma Sig-kiddin'. not work or think. Here we teach the younger generations that Amerima's Founding was commemorated Whew! Talk about red faces ca is so perfect that no one feels he need make a contribution toward by a lucheon in the Blue Room of Ken McMillen is going to be a its betterment. Everything will move on like an eternal Xmas, with Santa showering on a sleeping population gifts of freedom and plenty. es were the members of the Pitts-spends on those tennis courts

Now don't begin thinking about teaching democracy. Such a burgh Alumni Chapter. Thirty Practice makes perfect, eh, Ken? thought carried into action means that you will have to conduct your classes in a democratic manner. The only way kids learn is by doing, to Pittsburgh on Saturday to at Phyl Calvert and "Frankie and and this doing is awful tough on a teacher. Can't you just feel the cold chills chasing up and down your spine when Junior begins acting as an individual, with you cooperating with him rather than laying down the law? Just shrug it off; it's much easier to teach and condu a class in a dogmatic manner

What's the difference if Junior can't act the part of a citizen in a democracy? He doesn't need to know how to make a contribution

Hall Socialism or Communism can never invade America. We can proceed safely along present day trends for at least another million Thomas Brinkley.

In Appreciation

As the editor of the Clarion Call I want to take this opportunity to thank the members of the staff for their long hours of toil and their tireless cooperation. I would especially like to thank Miss Nair, without whose understanding manner and help, the Call could not have been published. It has been a sincere pleasure to be associated with

Attractive Paper Next Semester

The Clarion Call wishes to express its appreciation to Dolores Hutter and the Art Department for their artistic work in creating a new head for the paper. This cut will be used next year when more funds are available

Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

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May 1949 Grads Elementary

Large Percentage Of Graduating

Twila Over, Clarion Co. School (now teaching) Henrietta Hunter, Oil

teaching)

(now teaching)

Raymond Rowan, Porter Twp.

CLUB NEWS

THE CLARION CALL

Sigma Delta Phi The Sigma Delta Phi Sorority surer, Genevieve Harchick; chaprepresentative, Patsy Schultz.

Reed with a wedding shower at and soft drinks were served by the from Dr. Chandler. Miss Nair's home. Miss Reed Lambda Chi Delta Sorority. plans to marry Kenneth Terwilleger on Friday, May 20.

largely due to the efficient enter- continue the policy next year. tainment committee consisting of Patsy Schultz and Pat Mock.

Sigma Delta Phi has ordered sweaters and crew hats displaying their sorority colors and symbols

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

The installation of a new chapter, Beta Theta, at the University of Pittsburgh, was the occasion for a get-to-gether by all Tri-Sigmas of the Tri-State area. Representing the Alpha Pi Chapter of the kid sister on campus? If you Clarion Campus, were Freda Wil- didn't, you really missed some son and Honore Bell. The cere-thing. Seems like a nice person Friday, April 22, 1949 from 9:00 Is you face red, pal? In a rea.m. to 0:00 p.m. in the Victor- cent speech class there was a ian Room of the Roosevelt Hotel radio speech practice with a live in Pittsburgh. The following day mike. One P. Minahan would the new chapter's officers were in- like a transfusion of ostrich blood. stalled, after which the annual Take it easy, Pat, we were only the same hotel. Serving as hostess- lobster red after all the hours he members of our chapter jouneved tend the banquet.

and othe Tri-Sigmas made a last- and her cheery "Good-morning" ing impression on the group. Al- Cissie Clover and that laugh pha Pis were happy again to see Johnny Banjak and his "usual Tri-Sigma's beloved Mabel Lee solemn manner". Chuck Biddle Walton, our former president, who and his tennis racket. Kenny Gibhas in the past visited Clarion bons and all those languages. Campus.

Beta Theta Chapter is Shirley Ka- still being rejected.) Mary K. Onaan, a sister of Joyce Kanaan of 'Neill and all those phone calls. our chapter.

uating seniors Monday, May 2, his stick men. Mike Zavacky The entertainment committee with a movie party followed by re- and those lovely, lovely articles responsible for the success of the freshments at the Coffee Shop.

orated with the sorority colors, the others, and as we wipe a tear Clark Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. royal purple and white, with a from our eye we bid you "Bon Tippin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lore, ouquet of violets at each place. Voyage." The seniors were presented with handkerchief.

Alpha Psi Omega

Florence Creighton, Jennifer February, thanks for being so Hart. Messler, and Lola Maxwell were patient. As for those who haven't nitiated into the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic My deepest gratitude goes to schools and also in New Bethlefraternity, on Wednesday, May 4, those hardy souls whom I've jab- hem, Pennsylvania. She has atat Miss Marwick's home. Phyllis bed now and then and yet can call tended Clarion S.T.C., Columbia Slaugenhaupt was pledged at this my friends. So long, nice people, University, Bucknell University, time also.

Lambda Chi Delta

Monday, May 2, 1949, the Lambda Chi Delta sorority entertained Mr. Lore and Mr. Shank, along the other two local sororities, with the cooperation of Merle Sigma Delta Phi and Theta Alpha Shaffer and Patricia Lane, it was on April 21, elected the following Lambda The speaker for the occa- decided that the Y.M. and Y.W. sion was Mrs. Charles Law, a form- merge because of the need for a officers to serve during the fail er school teacher, who reviewed a unified organization that will be vice president, Shirley McKenzie; Gertrude Early. Her manner of ous activities. secretary, Marjorie Eberle; trea. presenting the review made the We all are aware of the adage. audience feel as if it were being "Where there is unity there is lain, Vera Schultz; guard, Dorothy Orleans. Mrs. Law offered much the campus a greater spark of Stowe; alumnae officer, Margaret information which we had not wholesomness, we the Y.M. and Pulton; and silent Pan-Hellenic known before concerning historic Y.W. have become the Students buildings and sections of the town. Christian Association in order On Monday evening, May 9, The review proved to be both in- that we may carry out the proafter the election of officers the teresting and entertaining. At the gram more effectively. We resorority sisters honored Marjorie conclusion of the speech, cookies ceived the approval of this merger

each month was initiated this year president, Roland Stephens; vice The success of the evening was by the local sororities who hope to president, Jean McCue; secretary.

Through The Keyhole

by Doris Routch

Gee, but it's hot right now! If it weren't for that dad-burned deadline I'd go swimming. Well, I've done all I can to try to beat the heat-put my hair (what there is of it) up and back, and slipped into a cool cotton dress. Let's see if I can make some sense for this last Keyhole column.

Did anyone see Phyl Kramer's mony of installation was held on (It runs in the family. No doubt.)

People we'll miss next year:

Johnnie". Kade Kos and the effi-Meeting our national officers ciency of hers. Loma Roadman "Slim" Larson and those caustic Among the new members of the remarks of his. (No, friend, it's Chuck Nelson and "This is Dutch-Tri-Sigmas honored their grad- ie, Chuckie." Mark Shiring and that heaped coals on Call staff party consisted of: Mr. and Mrs. The tables were attractively decheads. We will miss you and all Bruce Dinsmore, Dr. and Mrs.

> won diploma into storage and don riet Skaggs, Miss Olivia Staub, a wedding band June 4. Much and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Still. as I hate to, I'd, better close The gift committee was compose this off now. If anyone has read ed of: Miss Bertha Nair, Miss this column since it started last Hazel Sandford, and Mrs. Walter -well, you haven't missed a thing. ing career, has taught in the rural see you again, I hope.

YM-YW Form

Under the capable guidance of

guided on a tour through New strength." Determined to give

The mixed group met May 4. The idea of a guest speaker 1949 and chose for their officers. Jane Sterrett; and treasurer, Jack Waters: and this cabinet goes into effect next semester.

Mr. Shank installed the officers very impressively and Mr. Lore uttered to us some opportune remarks of encouragement for suc-

With your utmost cooperation we the S. C. A. will endeavor to help make your Sunday Evenings more pleasant and more profit able, and to help elevate your religious traits. We also will strive to demonstrate to you the pertinacity of a closer fellowship with

Camera Club

Lo, and behold the end of the year has come and the Camera Club is winding up a very good season with a picnic on Saturday May 14, at Cook Forest. The prizes for the picture contest will be awarded at that time

At the last meeting an election of officers was held. These officers will take over the responsibilities for the next semester:

President, Earl Chalfant; vicepresident. Donna Mortland: secretary, Marion Clark: treasurer. Herman Kraus.

the outing at Camp Coffman turned out to be a huge success. There were no casualties or reports of illness even if one certain memher did cook spaghetti without any assistance other than the necessary heating equipment.

Honors Miss Hepler

(Continued from Page 1) mainder of the evening.

Erla Brock will put her newly Ober, Miss Debbie Shaw, Miss Har-

Miss Hepler, during her teach-Dutch and Geneva College.

Sportsmen Go

by W. Giebre

With their dusty fishing equipment in order, the energetic sportsmen have taken their places along the many surrounding streams for another season of that good old American sportfishing.

the progressive Sportsmen's Club well as utility outfielder and have made their ways to some of They have explored many streams in which they expect to do their future fishing and have found the ideal spot-a place called Pithole

Here, there seems to be a great abundance of trout-if you can only catch them. These evasive fish are very hard to catch, but with a great amount of confidence, patience, and skill the sportsmen were able to procure a few of these intelligent fish. .

The sportsmen have claimed this trout stream as their regular fishing ground; and before the school year is up, they expect to

Every time they start out for a day of fishing they predict how many and how big the fish they're going to catch are going to be. So. at the end of fishing day, some are dissappointed, some are justified in their predications, some are just tired, and some are wet But they say, "It's not how many fish you catch, or how tired you may get; fishing is still one of the best outdoor sports there are".

Other items which are even bigger, in this sport, are those good old "fish stories". Rumor has if that a fishing trip is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manson, and Dr and Mrs Lawrence Heeter They leave for Canada, Saturday,

Club Holds Picnic

The Press Club held its annual

picnic at Cook Forest Park on May 11. The evening started off with the Editors standing the writers in a softball game. Tomikel gave the Editors an easy win with his four booming homers and a triple with the sacks loaded. Mr. Lewis pitched for the writers. After the game fires were built by Wash Gebre and Chuck Nelson, one time boy scouts. Barb Wood and Dutch Routch, food committee, forgot the soda pop, so Allen Keniston drove back to Clarion, Mr. Lewis, aided by Tom Brinkley, made some very good coffee which was used to extinguish the fires later on. Miss Nair and Miss Sandford prepared the picnic table. Norma Miller cut weiner sticks since there were no men available. Joe Ondrejko and June Campbell caught lizards for a permanent resident in Seminary til at length an infinitive splits off Hall. Don Curfman was busy chasing coons and fighting off In-

the smell of woodsmoke intermingled with the songs of long We packed our belongings and headed back to Clarion. We beloved editor, Ted Cyphert.

Chuck's Corner | Eagle's Eye View

Winding up their collegiate pase-ball careers this coming Sat- is team is compiling one of the urday are four Clarion S.T.C. sen-best records ever turned in by iors. Jim Widberg, an outfielder, although struck by an attack of whititis", turned in his usual good job of fielding. "Doc" Willison, Carnahan coached netters have who would look good at a game polished off all comers and are de-This season many members of of tiddly-winks, performed very finitely the outstanding athletic Bill Curry, silent aggregation on the campus. pinch-hitter. but dependable, came through Among their victories are two the best trout streams to try their with many hits in time of need. over Grove City marking the first luck and skill at the fishing game. Quiedo Malacarne, the Eagles' season that the Eagles have ever "big stick", kept up his power hitting to play a very important The college's official sports role in Clarion's wins.

Onions and Orchids

that stealing money and other and the baseball squad entertains valuables from the locker room is Geneva at College Field. entirely wrong. (Department understatement, Ed.)

Onions to a campus organization which cannot see its way clear to this season. Only two victories reward one of our athletic teams have been recorded and they have which is on the brink of an unde- been of the extra-inning variety feated season.

Orchids to Bruce Dinsmore for als this past year. Orchids to a very fine tennis

team. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world in your final

lives.

SPLITTING THE INFINITIVE

One of the closely guarded secrets of the era can be told, how an monymous group of grammarians, working in secrecy in a remote trippers. section of the country, have finally succeeded in splitting the infini-

The so-called "Bronx-Project" got under way in 1943, with the installation of a huge infinitron specially constructed for the job by Cal. Tech. philologists. Though the exact details are still with held for reasons of security, it is possible

to describe the general process. From a stockpile of fussionable gerunds encased in leaden clicker to prevent radio-activity, a suitable subject is withdrawn and placed in the infinitron together with a small amount of syntax. All this material must be handled with great care as the slightest slip may lead to a painful solecism Once inside the apparatus, the gerund is whirled about at a grea speed, meanwhile being bombard ed by small particles. A man with Gender Counter stands by al ways ready to warn others if the Alpha-Betical rays are released in such high quanities as to render the scientific neuter.

The effect of the bombardment is to dissociate the whirling parts of speech from one another ur gingerly with a pair of hanging At night a big wide moon edged clauses and plunged into a bath of its way through the tree tops as pleonasm. When the infinitive cools, it is ready for use .

The question is often asked: Can other countries split the infinitive? I think we can safely ansadly missed the presence of our swer "No". Though it is true that modern miracle. Russia, for one, is known to have

THE CLARION CALL

Chuck Nelson

Clarion's senior-dominated tenn wearers of the Blue and Gold. defeated the Grovers at tennis.

schedule ends Saturday, May 14, Onions to those college men when the Tennis Team meets who are not mature enough to see Thiel college on the local courts

Coach Bob Moore's baseball team has been decidedly "off" Chief criticism of the Eagle diamond addicts must be confined to sloppy play afield.

"Lefty" Busch and Andy Yakim have shared most of the mound duties and each has a record of Orchids to all members of the one victory and two defeats. Six ed me in my short stories of their .300 or better including Lignelli, Juhan, Malacarne, Kelley, Lesser and Curry.

> "Bill" Curry and "Dutch" Less er are leading in runs scored and Curry paces the team in the home run department with two round-

Following are the batting aver ages of the locals which include games played up to Wednesday, May 11. All players who have been at bat seven or more times are included in their summary: Batting Averages

A.B. H. Pct

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	20	•	. 102
Juban	8	3	.375
Malacarne	30	11	.367
Kelley	22	8	.364
Lesser	26	9	.346
Curry	29	9	.310
Zelenock	28	8	.286
Walls	7	2	.286
Zelek	18	5	.278
Bush	10	2	.200
Mason	20	3	.150
Pitchir	g Reco	rds	
	w	L	Pct.
Busch	1	2	.333
Yakim	1	2	.333
Margentan	0	1	.000

large supplies of thesaurus hidden away behind the Plural Mountains it is doubtful if the Russians have scientific technique. They have the infinitive but not the know-how.

gratulate our own brave pioneers mural program a success. from its gerund and is ejected in the field of grammatical refrom the machine. It is picked up search. Once it was thought that nounce that intramural organiza- Grove City, Pa., and is an alumni the infinitive could not be split tion for next season will begin at of Grove City College. This is -at least, not without terrible re- once. Any team captain who the first time that the present percussions. We have shown that served this year and would like to tennis team has ever had a coach it is quite possible, given the captain a team next year is urged that came out and played with necessary skill and courage, to un- to notify him before the close of them and took such an interest in questionably and without the shad- school. Applications for captain- putting out a winning team. ow of a doubt, accomplish this cies by other than this year's cap- Coach Carnahan should be con-

An Indian Slides



Pictured above is Dutch Lesser about to make an important putout. For coverage of this year's baseball read Eagle's Eye View

Intramurals

With the completion of the softball championship playoff between which has copiled one of the best his fine directorship of intramur- lack of sufficient practice and "Pete" Petruska's Yale team and records ever turned in by a team at Bob Garbart's Chicago squad an- Clarion. Undefeated as this paper other highly successful season of goes to press and with only one intramural competition came to a more match to play with pre-

aculty who so cooperatively help- of the Eagles have averages of North Carolina team is this year's undefeated season ever turned in all-around champion, Runner-up is Myron Petruska's Vale outfit.

Following is a list of team standigs by sections:

Team

Arkansas

Chicago

Michigan

Tulane

Captain Pts. the Grovers in tennis. Washington ...

Ohio State

		Total
Team	Captain	Pts.
S Yale	M. Petruska	185
Princeton	J. Jannuzi	175
B Cornell	C. Ramsden	150
Colgate	J. Johnston	125
Pitt	Al. Plopa	120
Penn State	Joe Shaw	105
Harvard	Ted Cypher	t 85
Navy	Nile Coon	50
* Denotes Intra		pions

(North Carolina) B Basketball, Cornell V Volleyball, North Carolina S Softball, Yale

and captains, Mr. Dinsmore, director, and Jack Bitner, manager, should also be commended for and Donald Knapp, a senior from And that is something to con- their part in making the intra-

Mr. Dinsmore wishes to antains will be taken in the order mended on his fine team and their Bell Laboratory Record that they are recorded.

Undefeated Team

Pictured on page 1 is Clarion's senior dominated tennis team viously beaten Thiel, it is quite Vaughn Lienhardt's fast-stepping probable that it will be the first by a tennis team at Clarion. The Carnahan coached netters have beaten all comers including two victories over Grove City marking the first time in history of the Total school that Clarion has defeated

*V N. Carolina....V. Lienhardt..210 The Clarion netters benefited by ...J. Tomikel140 experience in five hold-overs from ...S. Tippin135 last year's team and the coaching130 of Tom Carnahan has racked up ...B. Garbart125 up 45 points to its opponent's 18. R. Larimer ..125 The going has not always been ...B. Coleman .. 90 easy as was found out at IndianaRockne May .. 80 where the netters from Clarion had to make every point count right down to the last match to barely squeeze out a 5 to 4 victory in the closest call of the season to date. The scores to date are as follows: Gorve City defeated twice 6-3 and 7-2; Indiana downed twice 6-3 and 5-4; Slippery Rock defeated twice 7-2 and 7-2: Thiel downed once 7-2.

The roster of Clarion State Teachers College tennis team is as follows: Charles Biddle, a senior from New Elizabeth, Pa., James McKinley, a senior from Clarion Pa., John Delong, a senior from North East, Pa., Robert Morrison, a senior from Brookville, Pa. Craig Himes, a senior from Evans In addition to the team players City, Pa., Kenneth McMillen, a junior from Knox, Pa., John Banjak, a senior from Farrell, Pa. Bradford, Pa.

Thomas A. Carnahan, the new tennis coach at Clarion, hails from

Tiny Teacher



The Clarion Call will pay one dollar to the first person identifying this picture of one of our present faculty members. This photograph was taken at least ten years ago. Entries should be submitted in writting to Miss Lottie Wingard in the President's office. Only one entry per person. The pic-ture in the last issue was identified as Miss Ethel Spaller by Miss Lois Garvin.

Eagle's Nest

Having developed a severe case of writer's cramp from autographing Sequelles, I am reminded of a humorous situation of my high school days. I was a junior, a happy go lucky junior, when our yearbooks were first published. All the big wheels were much in demand. being one of the masses, paraded daily with my yearbook se-curing all available autographs. Then one day I chanced to reread those melancholy bits of dribble that so often inhabit those memorable pages. There it was on the last page, "All my love, always, Rosie." Oh what a chill ran down my spine; Rosie was in love with me. I couldn't sleep nights, couldn't eat meals and all that sort of thing. I wondered why she had never made her feelings known before.. Oh why didn't she me? The school year drew slowly to a close with my passion mounting and my fingers getting numb from signing my x.

Then it happened. Tom, a friend of mine, asked me to sign his book and so I filled my ball point pen and began writing. After saying a few best wishes, good lucks, etc., began leafing through Tom's book. Yes, there it was on the very last page, "All my love, always Rosie." What a demoralizing effect it had on my sensitive emotions. I began running berserk, ripping open every male yearbook only to find "All my love, always, Rosie." Everything finally worked out all right with no bones broken. I began to eat and sleep regularly from then on.

So benefit from my experience seeker; don't fellow autograph take too much stock in what seems to be a confession of innermost secrets. The people who write "To a swell Guy" usually write that in every yearbook they get their hands on. The ones who write "to one I'll never forget" possibly won't remember your name a month from that date. However, in most cases the feeling is sincere

Pandemonia

by LaMonte Crape

-Someone told us that this issue was to be dedicated to the graduating class, so after doing that big spread on the front page we decided to put fifty cents worth of philosophy for the seniors back here. Of course you realize that you're pretty important people at this moment (and be proud of it!), but perhaps you haven't given much thought to something else, wherein lies your real importance: your re sponsibility. Once in action in classrooms throughout our land you will hold in your hands the hope of America—the new gene rations. It will be your teach ing and guidance that will mold them into tolerant, intelligent active citizens,or turn them into the narrow, lethargic, care-notters. The children of America are your children. Teach them to love, not to hate, one another. Teach the ways of government and the necessity of their participation in it. Teach them love of God and love of country. Above all teach them that th World is not doomed to endless wars. Teach them that Peace is a possibility, not an idle dream. And teach them that everything has not been done on this earth There is work for all now and there will be work for our labors and housewives and senators in knee-pants and jumpers when they reach their major-ities. YOU ARE MEMBERS OF THE NOBLEST PROFESSION OF THEM ALL-TEACHERS! Your reward will not be monthly check so many dollars and cents; if you are true to the high ideals of your chosen profession, it will be positive knowledge that your effort and time spent with the children of today will insure the safety and welfare of the children of tomorrow. After that admonition we pause

to observe that being "up in the clouds" can be very easily identified with walking around in a fog

Radio's father Barber (says that the conduct of one member of a family will reflect upon the other members of the family, be it good or evil conduct. The same thing applies very well to our college famliy also, faculty and students alike.

-As soon as we finish this col-umn we will close our typewriter, put Pandemonia to bed, and go home for the Summer, all before the ink has had time to dry on our first venture into the critic's world way back in March. If we have done some good we will be happy. We only hope that it isn't the close of an era Having just read a tome on getting the most out of life, we want to close with the reminder that real living isn't just having a good time; it's accomplishing things worth while and then finding time to enjoy them.

even if they do say the same thing to every Sequelle owner. I still enjoy opening up my high school yearbook to view that phrase I had to share with countless others. John Tomikel

Eager Grad Hits Field A Toast to the Great 49ers Commencement Speaker

by Edward Weaver

Dedicated to our seniors, we herewith submit a one-act play for the edification and emulation of all concerned.

Scene: The living-room of Mr. Gladhand, school director.

Time: Evening, August, 1949. Our typical new graduate enters dressed for the occasion, well-polished shoes, loud socks, rather short trouser-legs, loud varsity sweater, fraternity pin well displayed, bow tie, pipe, glasses, and crew haircut.

Grad: (presenting his plus a cigar) I understand there is an opening for a science and a math. teacher in your school.

Mr. Gladhand: Well, er, I Grad: I'm well qualified for the job, and I hold the good-conduct pin, qualfications as safe driving instructor, and football coach's certificate.

Mr. Gladhand: Where did you attend college? Grad: C.S.T.C.

Mr. Gladhand: Well, well, I always did like Chicago, quite the city.

. Grad: Excuse me sir, C.S.T.C. stands for Clarion State Teachers College.

Mr. Gladhand: Clarion? Let's see now? That's in Pennsylvania, isn't it?

Grad: Oh, yes indeed, I'm sure you've heard of it. (breaks into the alma mater song)

Mr. Gladhand: (strained pression) Very good, but getting back to the business at hand, what has been your experience in the teaching field?

Grad: (straightening his tie and expanding his chest) Four months of student teaching in the Clarion schools.

Mr. Gladhand: Do you like being with young folks?

Yes, indeed, (leering) Grad: especially girls. Mr. Gladhand: What names

can you submit for reference?

Grad: Joe Volpe, Arthur Han-old, and "Baldy". Mr. Gladhand: Were they instructors in the college?

Grad: No, but they had contend with me more than the college instructors.
Mr. Gladhand: Do you have

any vices or bad habits?

Grad: Only minor ones.

Mr. Gladhand: For instance? Grad: Numbers racket, drinking, and smoking Robert Mitchum cigarettes.

Mr. Gladhand: What part of the class did you graduate in?

Grad: The upper third. Mr. Gladhand: How many were in your graduating class?

Grad: Three. Mr. Gladhand: That sounds un-

easonable. Grad: No, I took an extra year.

Glad-hand: Post-graduate work? Grad: Well, in a fashion, I was

naking up some credits. Mr. Gladhand: What

curricular activities did you participate in?

Grad: We had a very exclusive club called "The Friday night Poker Club".

Mr. Gladhand: You do seem quite aggressive. Did you work while attending college?

Yes, I served as night revolver.) Grad:

Roses to Gardner And her social committee; Violets to Shiring

For a Sequelle so witty; Gardenias to DeLong Of players, the best; And mums go to Woodrow

For his all round zest. Camelias to Cyphert

Who edits the CALL; Azaleas to Whisner Our hero in football;

Carnations to Banjak, O'er the waiters he reigned; And to Willison go orchids

For the records he gained. These are our best, And they're leaving the scene

Going on to a world That is bitter and mean. But the Juniors and Sophmores, Don't rest in your seat;

They've shown a performance You should try to repeat. Michael J. Zavacky

manager at the Loomis House. Mr. Gladhand: Well, just what were your duties?

Grad: Tending bar. Mr. Gladhand: I'm afraid you

haven't had sufficient experience for this school. Grad: Well, sir, that may be,

but I'm learning fast. Mr. Gladhand: (doubtfully) We

may be able to use you in the Safe Driving Department.

Grad: (rubbing his hands) That's my field!

Mr. Gladhand: Did you say you were a qualified instructor? Yes sir, well, that is, I Grad: did miss a couple of lessons.

Mr. Gladhand: What do you

mean by that?

Grad: We were learning to shift when I got kicked, excuse

me, I mean when I left school. Mr. Gladhand: You do have the fundamentals?

Grad: Yes, I can unlock the

Mr. Gladhand: (sarcastically) With or without a key?
Grad: A paper clip ahem, er,

that was another school.

Mr. Gladhand: Maybe I'm bending over backward, but you did say something about being a football coach. Could you fit into that department?

Grad: (another expansion of the chest) I'm a four-letter man.

Mr. Gladhand What position

did you hold? Quarterback?

Grad: No, on the bench! The coach liked me.

Mr. Gladhand: (handing back the cigar) I'm afraid we an't usc you, but I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'll recommend another school where your services may be of much value.

Where's that, here in Grad:

Mr. Gladhand: No, at Polk, pennsylvania.

Grad: Thank you very much, I appreciate that.

Mr. Gladhand: (muttering to himself, his shoulders sliaking violently) Why, oh why did I ever get mixed up in politics!

Grad: Did you say something, Mr. Gladhand? Mr. Gladhand: (loudly) GET

OUT OF HERE!!! (Slow curtain as. Mr. Gladhand reaches into his desk drawer for a



Seminary Bell Tolls As Seniors Receive Degrees

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The senior processional from Seminary Hall to the College Chapel on this day will begin at 3 p.m. The Reverend George R. D. Braun, First Methodist Church, will read the Invocation and the scripture reading and benediction will be given by the Reverend Ralph Willfinger, Christian Mis-sionary Alliance, and the Reverend George F. Haines, First Baptist Church respectively. The College Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart, will present two musical works, "Bless This House" by Brahe and "Great Is Thy Love" by Bohm, during the service.

The processional at 10:30 a.m. will open the graduation exercises on Monday, May 23. The Reverend Robert E. Allinger, Free Methodist Church, will give the Invoca-

The address will be given by Dr. Harold Benjamin, University of Maryland. Dr. Benjamin is noted lecturer, educator, and the author of many books, among them Man, The Problem Solver, and The Saber-Tooth Curriculum, which was written under the pseudonym "J. Abner Peddiwell". The latter volume, with a highly enjoyable humorous touch, deals with the inadequacies and archaic condition of many of our educational curriculums. It has been widely read by educators and students on this and other college university campuses. In addition to his position as Dean of Education at the University of Maryland, Dr. Benjamin is consulting Editor of the Education Series for the McGraw-Hill Book Company, publishers of college text-books. publishers of college text-books.
TheCall, on behalf of the administration, faculty and student body, welcomes with pride both Dr. Benjamin and Dr. Goddard to our campus.

Following the address by Dr. Benjamin, Dr. Paul G. Chandler, President of the College, will confer degrees. The Benediction will be given by the Reverend Roy C. Blair, pastor of the First Presby-terian Church.

Miss Ruth Kearney will sing two songs during the program: Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin and

"Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert. The exercises will close after lunch, at which the members of the graduating class and their parents, will be guests of the College. Vol. 22, nos. 1 - 7

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Football, Dance, Queen, Top Homecoming Events

Moonlight Serenaders To Play At Dance

The Homecoming Dance, one of the biggest events of the Home-coming Day, will be held in the Harvey Gymnasium tonite. The music will be furnished by the Moonlight Serenaders, Clarion's collegiate dance band. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. and it will end at 11:30 P. M. A student may invite a guest to the dance. Dur ing the course of the evening the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. This event should make every student more eager to attend since this is the first time in the history of the college that we have had a Homecoming Queen. The dance will be informal.

College Players To Present Play

The College Players will present a one-act play, "Suppressed Desires," at the regular asembly on Thursday, November 10. This play is a very amusing travesty on misapplied Freudian psychol-Of its kind this satiric farcecomedy by George Cook and Sus conney by George Cook and Susan Glaspell is regarded as a little classic. The scene is the studio apartment of Stephen and Henrietta Brewster. Henrietta's obsession with psychoanalysis leads to a weird interpretation of a dream. There is little action the dream. There is little action, the interest derives chiefly from the dialogue and idea. The play is best appreciated by a more or less sophisticated audience. The cast Jennifer Messler as Henrietta Brewster; Leonard Mellon as her husband, Stephen Brewster; Joyce Barney, as Mabel, Henrietta's sis-

John Jannuzi is stage manager.

STUDENTS VISIT UNITED NATIONS

The International Relations
Club, under the direction of Dr.
S. E. Slick, sponsored a tour to the
United Nations Assembly at Lake
Success, Long Island, New York,
which extended from October 13
to October 17.

The group of twenty-seven students and Dr. Slick, was the third to participate in this annual event, the first trip having been made in April of 1947 to attend the First Special Session of the Assembly, held in New York between April 28 and May 15 of that year. It should be noted that the first regular session of the General As-sembly was held in London from January 10 to February 14, 1946.
The second group from Clarion
attended the Second Special Session of the General Assembly which met in New York from April 16 to May 14, 1948. The group this year attended the second half of the Third Regular Sesion, the Gent half of which met ond half of the 'Init'd Regular Ses-sion, the first half of which met in Paris during the latter part of 1948. Clarion has thus been rep-resented at each successive meet-ing of the United Nations since the sessions began.

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Pictured are the nine co-eds nominated for Homecoming Queen, one of which will be crowned tonite at the Homecoming Dance. Left to right they are: standing, Lena Staley, Lee Grant, Joan Gifford, Jane Lemp, Lois George, Shirley Martz; seated, Ann Bastress, Phyllis Stewart, Jennifer Messler.

CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

John Hess, owner of the Coffee Shop, has started a weekly contest open to all C. S. T. C. students. The contest is very simple—just guess the ten most-played songs on the juke-box. The person with the ten most correct answers wins a steak dinner for himself and date. This contest has been open for two weeks and the third week is about to start.

The winner the first week was Len Mellon, who won using the hit and miss or "what-have-I-got-to-lose" method. He and his date, Peg Bish, dined on steak last Friday. The second week winner was

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Mr. Lewis Attends **Revision Conference**

Professor George R. Lewis, teacher of mathematics at this college, attended a conference on re-vision of the secondary curricu-lum, September 19, in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg.

The meeting was opened by Dr. Frederick L. Pond, Supervising Curriculum Consultant in the state of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pond spoke of the tremendous task conferential teachers. fronting teachers making a revision of the curriculum.

Dr. Cushman of the Pennsylvania State Department spoke regarding the objectives that a revised curriculum should meet.

curriculum should meet.

The main speaker of this conference was Dr. Howard L. Anderson from the Life Adjustment Commission of the United States Office of Education. Dr. Anderson said that education should help man solve the many problems be meets in his adjustment to prehe meets in his adjustment to pre sent day civilization.

CHUCK HARRIS PRODUCES MINSTREL

Chuck Harris, a member of the college players, has recently col-lected some of the talent on campus and turned it into a minstrel His minstrel will be presented at the Garby Theater on November 16, between the first and second movie.

Members of the cast are: Bill Gettys singing Jolson songs, Sal Russo, the tap dancing specialist; Paul Rossman and Buck Askey will act as endmen. Music will be furnished by the Moonlight Seren-aders under the direction of Merle Sheffer and Jack Waters. Chuck Harris will act as interlocutor. There will be one performance at 8:30 p. m.

SECONDARY CONFERENCE AT SLIPPERY ROCK

A conference dealing with pos sible revisions in secondary curriculum was held at Slippery Rock State Teachers College on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, 1949.

Representatives of the college faculty attending were Miss Nair, and Miss Shaw of the English De-partment and Mr. Kuhner of the Geography Department.

Representatives of the Training School were Mrs. Harrison Hart-School were Mrs. Harrison Hart-man and Mr. Dana Still, teachers of English; Miss Mildred Lenk, teacher of Latin and English; Mr. Samuel Wilhelm of the social studies department; Mr. Walter Doverspike, Principal of Clarion High School.

Local Theater Presents Hamlet



"Hamlet," academy award winning movie, will be presented at the Garby Theater, Wednesday, November 2, at 3 p. m. The special price of admission for students is seventy-five cents; for townspectures 100 ple, \$1.20.

Laurence Oliver, who plays the part of Hamlet, is also the direc-tor and producer of the 2 million dollar film. Jean Simmons plays the role of Ophelia, daughter of Polonius and lover of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark. There will be two showings of the film, one at 3:00 p. m. and another at 8:00 p. m. Students will be excused from certain classes if they attend the showing at 3:00 p. m.

"Hamlet", written almost three hundred years ago by William Shakespeare, is one of the immortal tragedies. The production was favorably reviewed by Walter Winchell and the editors of Life, Look, and Photoplay.

Homecoming Queen To Be Announced At Dance

One of the nine co-eds nominated for Homecoming Queen will be crowned tonight at 10:30 p.m. during an intermission of the Homecoming Dance. This is the first time in the history of Clarion that a Homecoming Queen will have been crowned. Many believe it to be the necessary rite to round out the Homecoming Day

The nominations for Homecoming Queen, which were voted for on Wednesday, October 26, are as follows: Ann Bastress—freshman from Clarion, Lois George—senior from Clarion, Lois George—senior from Clarion, Joan Gifford—soph-omore from Titusville, Lee Grant —junior from Emlenton, Jane Lemp—junior from Crafton Hts., Lemp—junior from Crafton Hts., Shirley Martz—senior from Erie, Jennifer Messler—junior from North East, Lena Staley—sophomore from Clarion, and Phyllis Stewart—junior from Van. The idea of having a Homecoming Queen was originated several weeks ago by the Social Committee. They decided that the football players should nominate the Queen and the entire student body should have the final vote. This should have the final vote. This system of electing the Queen will be continued until a better one is found to take its place.

COLLEGE REPORTS ENROLLMENT GAIN

The enrollment at Clarion State Teachers College in September, 1948, was 694 and this September it was 718. In addition to these local students last year the col-lege accommodated 132 Penn State freshmen and this year they have 90. This gives a decrease of 42 Penn State freshmen and an increase of 24 Clarion students. The total enrollment at the present time is 808. Of this number 227 are veterans. The veterans last year numbered 337. There are 525 boarding students, and 283 com-muters. There are 533 men and

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Cupid Visits Campus

Twenty-one students were married since the close of the second semester last year. Fourteen students paired off to make seven couples while seven gentlemen married girls from their home towns or there abouts.

Those who were married are: Ruth Smith and Paul Taylor, Shirley Allen and Frank Pecora, Jane Clark and Charles Kinkaid, Norma Miller and John Tomikel, Nancy Fegley and John Lysinger, Shirley Johnson and Willard Dodds, Barbara Hess and Leon Marinoff, Shirley Snyder and Harry Bon Giorni, Olive Schroyer and Richard Elliott, Patricia Hoffman and Donald Gray, Betty Edwards and John Prokop, Mary Jane Davis and Bill Gettys, Grace Martin and Dave Trambach, Anne Bennis and Wilfred Zacherl. Ruth Smith and Paul Taylor, Shir-

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"The journey of a thousand miles begins with but one sten"

The faculty and upperclassmen cannot help noticing the progress with which this school year has taken its first few steps. This will undoubtedly be one of the great years in the history of Clarion. Already the signs of a higger and better school year have presented themselves. Our football games are being announced over the air waves. This means our college will receive more publicity throughout Western Pennsylvania. It also proves that local and nearby merchants are interested in our school. Our football team proves to be one of the best in the history of the college. The intramural program has taken a fresh now for another short day of exciting start. Improvements have been made in the campus buildings and landscaping. Freshman Week went off in the smoothest of manners. More faculty members have been added to the publicity department. By this token more news of Clarion has appeared in all news-bit of sarcasm to me. papers in the nearby larger cities. Now to top everything off the Homecoming Queen will take her throne. The Homecoming Queen, spirit of Clarion College will welcome home her children.

Objectives

When the Press Club held try-outs for the Call staff the first ouestion the candidates were asked was, "What do you think the aim group of W.A.A. was formed. There there. Advertisement: services of a college newspaper should be?" It was surprising to note the vague ness of the answers received. Most of the answers were something like ness of the answers received. Most of the answers were something like this: to inform the students and faculty and to teach the essentials of the students and faculty and to teach the essentials of the men 3 to 1. They should get to the students are the students are the students and faculty and to the students are the students journalistic writing. These are objectives of a college paper, certainly but a college newspaper is more than just a source of information. It should be the exponent of the best in college life and thought. To clarify the point, I have listed the present objectives of the Clarion Call.

- 1. To unify school spirit.
- 2. To encourage personal achievement and worthy school enter
- To build up respect for constituted authority.
- 4. To foster clean sportsmanship in the best school tradition.
- 5. To serve as a medium for expression of student opinion. 6. To promote scholarship.
- 7. To work constantly for the welfare of the college.
- 8. To give helpful publicity not only about college but about other things worthwhile.
- 9. To print useful information.
- 10. To entertain our readers.

The Clarion Call and its editor will try to live up to these standards. As always, the Call will accept contributions from anyone connected with the college. In submitting your contributions remember that freedom of the press does not exclude responsibility of the press, and circumstances may not always permit the publication of all articles

Word Of Thanks

The Call wishes to thank the following persons for their contribu tion for this issue: Paul Mochnick, Harry Kincaid, William Craig, Marian George, Mary Jane Green, Lila Brown, Sgt. Frank Brown, Ray

THE CLARION CALL **Trading Tidbits**

Barbara Wood, Exchange Editor This column is composed of bits of news and lively banter from

the newspapers received from the other prominent colleges. Millersville: The junior class making their paper a success. That could hold true on our campus as

well. Bit of advice from M.S.T.C.

-Don't broadcast your worth; just

demonstrate it.
California: The campus women of California are supporting a fos-ter child from Holland via sending her food and packages. If you wan to contribute, see the October 6 issue of Tower Times for her address. There's going to be a new dorm and auditorium built on campus as well as other repairs. Cam-pus query: "What qualities do you most admire in a man?" Reply "Cleverness and pretty teeth." Wants him to look nice when chew ing, no doubt,

Beaver Falls: They're going to have a Homecoming queen, too. I bet ours will be prettier. Guess Art Benzie, Gerre Wagner, Wayne Sexauer, what they call their dramatic or-Frill and Dagger So-Thalia Schohn Helen Mather ciety. Clever, isn't it? Men out- also upon the number of juniors Clarion State Teacher's College Dorothy Baker Gail Wagner the ratio here? The total enroll-

Gettysburg: 800 parents expected to attend the 25th anniversary of Father's Weekend on October 8 bis Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins the Faculty Administrative Comhis Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University. I couldn't find one joke

October 15. I guess we missed this tial usefulness to society. affair. Campus Comment: "Ah, work, easy exams, lots of time for Ann McMichael, Phyllis L. Slaugrecreation, and a promising future enhaupt, and John A. Taylor. with high wages." Sounds like a

bit of sarcasm to me.

Towson, Maryland: B a th in g
beauties were featured during
frosh week. Not a bad idea. There
R. Messler, and Eleanor Louise
Rock.

Rock. under the control of the school 1 here, too. They have a physical newspaper. Twelve new faculty education program for the faculty, members have been added to the which includes at present 1,535 full

Oneonta, New York: A new was a new high in enrollment this gether with Beaver Falls. "I like to listen to the teacher's jokes. He enjoys them so much." No re-

studied geography.
I'll never forget the teacher's U. of Wisconsin: Men are 3 to map.

The



Recely Amos-How did you knew we were roommates?

Letters To The Editor Call Exchange

The Clarion Call boasts that it

lege; in fact, one of the best

among the colleges in Pennsyl-

vania. All the newspapers we have in our files are open to the

through the pages representing the

different colleges. To increase the

Cardinal Kutztown Keystone.

ers Tower Times, Millersville

Snapper, Oneonta State Times,

Towson Tower Light Syracuse

Who's Who Selected

Each year the names of several outstanding students from Clarion

State Teachers College appear in "Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Col-

leges." The number to be selected

is determined by the publishers of this directory. It is based upon

who were selected last year.

Daily Orange, and the

All letters to the editor must be signed. We will not consider has one of the best exchange de-partments in the history of the col-

Former Student

October 3, 1949

students for inspection. It is an Editor, The Clarion Call: education in itself just to ramble If the first two games are indicative of a good football season. students' interest we are listing this should be it. Of course I some of the school newspapers we don't know what Cheyney or Edinreceive regularly from other col- boro have this year but when I leges: Gettysburg Gettysburgian, Indiana Penn, Slippery Rock Rocket, Edinboro Spectator, Daily ed Campus since graduation in ket, Edinboro Spectator, Daily Northwestern, Wisconsin Daily 1940 but I'll always have a soft the spot in my heart for Clarion I would like to read a little about this year's edition of the "Golden Eagles' to say nothing of

> are sure to produce. Give my re Charles J. Beskid, Hamlet, N. C. (It does the old heart good to eceive something like this, does

the fine pages of the "Call" vou

Likes Outdoor Work

October 20, 1949 the enrollment in the college and Office of the Dean

Clarion Penna The names of two Clarion stu- Gentlemen:

dents who were selected last year During the summer just past I and will appear again this year was fortunate in being able are Mary Catherine Nypayer and spend some time in the Cook For-Violet May Baker. Eleven addi- est area. I would like to extend mittee. The nominees were se- State Teachers College for the in the entire paper.

Kutztown: "Over one thousand leadership and participation in exstudents set an all-time record." tra-curricular activities, the numand the pointing out of things we
The junior prom date is set for ber of credits earned, and potencity people would miss on the Na. ture Trail. Having gone over this The seniors nominated are: trail the year before when there K. Barratt, John W. Bit- were no marking, I can fully apner, William J. Mahoney, Barbara preciate such an improvem They contributed much to the en-, and John A. Taylor.
juniors nominated are:

James A. H. Irwin, Harry E. Kin-I certainly hope this group will

Sincerely yours James A. Brown, Prospect Park, Penna

time instructors. Ought to be able (The Outdoor Club is to be conto get a good badminton team gratulated for its fine work out at Cooks Forest. This letter should Piers disassembled. Got any old indeed he an encouragement for piers you don't need any more? We'll take them apart for you. other organizations to foster projects of this nature. A college can be fairly well judged by the initia When I was a kid in school I tive of its extra-curricular organ izations.

Doing Post Graduate Work

In every graduating class, you will find some students who are not satisfied with merely graduating whether it be high school, college or university; they feel that they must forward their education. What creates this lust for more education is a question that many of last year's Clarion graduates could reasonable answer if we were to visit them in the higher schools of learning.

If we were to visit Penn State we would find Mark Shiring, Leroy Olsen, and Mike Zavacky busily (we hope) working on their master's degree. Ted Cyphert is doing his post graduate work at Syracuse while Irving Henry and Arvid Larson are at Cornell. If we have neglected to name any one ow, drop us a line; we'll be glad to let the students know the ames of our former students who are furthering their education.

Organizations --

Secretaries should turn in information of their organization to Mary Clami or Donald Curfman. SORORITIES

That there are five sororities of our campus is a known fact but for the benefit of all who wish to know more about these organiza- 1949. This group meets on tions a short introduction will be other Tuesday at 9:50 in the Train-

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Delta Sigma Epsilon is one of the ness or purpose of the two national sororities on campus, is to discuss the profession of Their colors are cream and green, teaching in both secondary and

are: president—Pat Carr; vice-pres. erial has George; and treasurer-Martha reports, guest speakers, and films. Smith. They have been making plans for a winter weekend at Mr. Hartman talked to the group Cook's Forest; however, no definite date has been set. At the Pennsylvania. Among his interlast meeting the new sponsors were initiated. They are Mrs. Gill admission to schools, new revised Mrs. Lore, Mrs. Davis and Miss

LAMBDA CHI DELTA* The Lambda Chi's are a local sorority with many town girls as members. Their colors are coral and green.

ident—Naomi Boyer; secretary— Margie Schierbrel; and treasurer—

weekend were made.

SIGMA DELTA PHI* The coland gold. The Sigma Delta Phi is a local and is the oldest sorority on campus.

The new officers are president -Edith Kifer; vice-president-Shirley MacKenzie; secretary-Eberle; treasurer-Gene now have a new sponsor, who will assist Miss Nair as an active memscience faculty on campus.

This sorority took their annual end of October 15. Mrs. George pus and visit with students, etc. Lewis and Mrs. John Bower were the changrones with an appropriate visit by Miss Nair (she brought a cake and cider) on Sunday afternoon. The highlight of the day was the spaghetti dinner prepared by Mary Longiotti. With a weekend well spent the girls returned end well spent the girls returned Elinor Walley; Secretary Treasparties and other sorority activi-

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA* The Sigma Sigma is the other national sorority on campus. Their colors are royal purple and white. grades-Doris Anne Smith

Mrs. Riley and their co-sponsor Miss Gamble entertained them at a picnic held at Mrs. Riley's country home a few miles out of Clar-

they were invited to another picjust a few blocks away. Mrs. Harsecond eating frolic

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA* The one of the local sororities on Davis

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The F. T. A. reorganized for the

year of 1949-50 on September 20. given. Alphabetically they are: ing School, and visitors are wel-DELTA SIGMA EPSILON* The come at every meeting. The busielementary levels Valuable matbeen brought dent-Peg Bish; secretary-Mim group in the form of literature, esting topics discussed was pupil School Bus Laws, and the latest revised Teacher Salaries and Retirement Plan. Mr. Hartman is the nublicity chairman for this institu-

The Future Teachers of Amer The present officers are: presi-ca is a student branch of the dent—Lena Staley; vice-presi-pennsylvania State Education Association which is affiliated with the National Education Association.

F. T. A. club. The group motored to Yatesboro. Pa., for the special

On November 15, at 4:00 PM. the F. T. A. Chapter. The newly vieve Harchick. The Sigma Delts organized Clearfield High School F. T. A. club will be our guests at this meeting, under club sponsor Mr. Green, former president of Bower, who has been added to the Clarion F. T. A. Chapter. A banquet has been planned in the college Dining Hall. This group will arrive at the College Campus at trip*to Cook Forest over the week-

The F. T. A. Chapter of Clarion s under the capable leadership of Miss Evelyn Strohecker, being assisted by Mrs. Simpson, advisor. The officers of the F. T. A. are as follows: President-Wilurer-John Duespohl: Publicity Chairman-Ronald Green; Librar ian-Dora Korb.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Associa Their officers are: president—tion is composed of women who Helen Toth; vice-president—Hon-have attained eligibility through a States ore Bell; recording secretary— sport's point system. The officers Mobilization and Freda Wilson; corresponding sec- are: Lois Garvin; president; Honretary—Elinor Walley; treasurer— ore Bell, vice-president; Florence Patsy Skinner; keeper of the Spak, secretary; Mary Spleen treasurer; Miss Spaller, sponsor. On September 19 their patron- girls interested in sports and of-On September 19 their patron-esses—Mrs. Kuhner, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Riley and their co-sponsor Miss Gamble entertained them at They will help you get started on rotated during the first semester the way to W. A. A.

campus. Their officers this semester are: president—mary by centre of the president—and president and pre this year's program. They plan to call a joint local sorority meet-Theat's wear the colors red and ing on October 31, when they will Cadet Sgt. William H. Baumgartel white. Theta Alpha Lambda is have as their speaker Mrs. B. M.



WHAT IS AN O. P.? In combat one observer from each front line unit walks, crawls, and finally wriggles on his helt buckle, just as far forward as posview of his sector, he spends his at the college was enjoyed under the passing information of the fire fighting back to his superiors—

colors in Wick Park. After another to the part of in our case Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. This, then, is an obtakes place within our sector of meal. the campus. The observer at the O. P. also

Marian Van Winkle.

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The main object of this year's program is to organize Future Teachers of America clubs in atings will bring all the girls to immediate area. This program is to least three high schools in this immediate area. This program is to well qualified observer. He is merely fulfilling the mission of a well qualified observer. He so, treasurer; Myron Petruska, improgram is to program is to organize future Teachers of America clubs in at least three high schools in this immediate area. This program has the religion. The officers are: considered before membership in drops a battalion salvo of orchids of seven plepero, president; Bol Coury, vice-president; Gloria Coury, vice-president ings will bring all the girls together to hear a speaker or lecturer on some important topic, already started. On Thursday,
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turer on some important topic, already started topic, alrea Also tentative plans for a forest October 13, Miss Strohecker and effect without waste. Further, he the F. T. A. officers visited and will try to see that none of our DELTA PHI* The colsigma Delts are blue

Sigma Delta Delta Delta Delta is

The colsigma Delta amusement for minute minds.

We feel that we are very fortunate to enroll in ROTC while so many veterans are still in college. a special meeting will be held by We expect to learn much about the defense of our country from these the Camera Club. men who learned the hard way.

The first year of ROTC shows an Of the total, thirty cadets are Clarcourse for Clarion students. It may be pursued in lieu of health and physical education.

Subjects taught during the first academic year are as follows: Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command 30 hours Map and Aerial Photograph Read-15 hours Military First Aid and Hygiene

6 hours Evolution of Warfare 6 hours Military Psychology 8 hours Organization of the Army & Air Force 4 hours Problems of the United Military States 5 hours Geographical Foundations of National Power 6 hours United

6 hours 4 hours The ROTC cadets have been assigned to organizations comparable

to the ones found in the regular in order to give each cadet practical experience in troop leading and instructing. Air cadets are assignter are: president-Mary L. Caimi; ed to an Air Force Flight consist--Supply NCO

Cadet Sgt. Daniel G. Bishop-

ART CLUB

The Art Club held an election of officers at its regular meeting complete if it Connie Dimino of Franklin, treas students. urer; and Robert Hoover of Sligo, The Sigma Tau Gamma frater-

reporter

NEWMAN CLUB

ing on his flanks. If, from time to spiritual and cultural heritage of

talk to yourself? Answer: No, but you are if you pha Phi officers include Tom Bar-

CAMERA CLUB

You amateur and professional photographers should show great college dramatics, the campus interest in becoming members of the Camera Club. All members of the Camera Club. All members Si Omega, national honorary dramwill be permitted to use the school atic fraternity. camera for taking pictures to be Phi Gamma Mu, honorary scholenrollment of ninety-four cadets, placed in the "Call" and Sequelle. astic fraternity, has as its mem-Dr. Pierce is the sponsor for the bers only those students who have ion students. ROTC is an elective Camera Club. The other officers achieved recognition in the field are Earl Chalfant, president; Don- of social studies and who have. na Mortland, vice-president, Ken after the completion of twenty Miller, secretary; and Herman semester hours in that field, an Krouse, treasurer. New members average of not less than B. are welcome.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

The results of the election of officers in Geography Club are as follows:

Edward Brinkley, president; June Russel, vice president; and Pat Mock, sectretary treasurer, Mr. member of the club you will par-ticipate in many trips. For example Tom Helbling, treasurer; and trips are planned to the Glass George Trembach, secretary. Plant. Strip Mines. Print Shop. Pottery Plant and others.

Range NCO Cadet Cpl. Standley T. Gardner-

Armorer-articifer Cadet Cpl. Russell E. Lewis-Company Clerk

has the appearance of an arsenal. Each cadet has a caliber .30 M·1 rifle-'for his very own-to be kept spotless and lightly oiled at manager or music boy.

If the enthusiasm and cooperation that is apparent now holds throughout the year we shall have an outstanding ROTC unit on the College Players is an organiza

solid foundation

FRATERNITY NEWS

Clarion college life would be in existence of the six social and officers are Gloria Schmidt, of Buf- scholastic fraternities of the camofficers are Gioria Scinnial, of Bid-falo, New York, president, and William Schultz of DuBois, vice-mote scholarship, to foster good resident. Other officers who re- fellowship, and, in all ways possitained their positions include Rose ble, to enrich the cultural, intel-Mary Dietz of Fryburg, sceretary; lectual, and spiritual life of the

on Thursday, October 6, 1949, ity started as a local organization in 1936 and was then called the the Art Club visited the Butler Zeta Eta Phi. During the war, the Museum in Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Joseph Butler, grandson of the reorganized in 1945, when it redonor of the Museum, and director, ceived a bid from the national fragave a brief lecture on painting ternity which the members acand the related arts, after which the group viewed a fine collection the group viewed a fine collection the signal Tau Gamma. blickie, Just as tar forward as pos-sible, dragging a field telephone and wire behind him. Selecting a point that will give him a good ed by Mrs. Mary McNeil, dietician of the english of the signal Tau Gamma, the cers of the Signal Tau Gamma, of the only national social fraternity on the campus, are Ray McElhat-ten. Layton Matchulet, Bill Gar-

A "rush" party and initiation colors in Wick Park. After another hour among the paintings and a brief talk by Mr. Butler, the group bleft for the college where they left for the college where they the evening and Seniors. This, then, is an observation post. We hope to keep you informed of the action that meal the campus Officers of the order include John Jannuzi, Jack Bitner, Norge Luvison, Charles Herron directs artillery fire and lends fire The purpose of this club is to Paul Carey. The scholastic ability, support to the units that are fight provide the Catholic students with personality, and character of the new candidates are thoughtfully time, the observer on this campus their religion. The officers are: considered before membership in

evening husiness and social gathering, the Alpha Phis plan a dance Question: Are you nuts if you in the near future and a "rush" party in the second semester. Alpha rett, Matt Lapinto, Jack Mellon, Merle Sheffer, and Bob Evans.

For those students who distinguish themselves in all phases of

SPORTSMAN CLUB

The immediate aim of the indoor rifle range in the basement ROTC the members are digging away the dirt to make room for the ranges. Officers recently Kuhner is the club sponsor. As a elected are: Ed Lloyd, president

BAND NOTES

The primary purpose at present for the College Band is to play at the football games. After the football season the band will pre sent concerts at various high The classroom, 731 Davis Hall This year officers are: Merle Sheffer, president; Howard Lehman, vice-president: Pat La Sitis, secretary-treasurer; and Duane Mills

The band is naturally under the direction of Mr. Walter Hart

COLLEGE PLAYERS

tion which should be of interest to This time it was in town treasurer—Millie Ochs. The sort the Infantry Rifle Company. Perjust a few blocks away. Mrs. Har- ority voiced their approval of the nish, an alumna, sponsored their joint local meeting suggested for at the end of the first semester. The sergeants seem to think that are: Jennifer Messler, president: this ruling will continue in force Alice Marshall, vice-president; Pat-However, the rumor that a girls sy Skinner, secretary; Paul Mochrifle team may compete against us nick, treasurer. Each year the Colnext semester may have a very lege Players present a play for the



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Here's More Than Meets The Eve



The cast for the Wizard of Oz

CLARION VS. THIEL

A large gathering of Clarion

for a 48 yard touchdown

Puppets and Marionettes have twelve simple, unpolished show been used for ages, but a particular interest was developed in the lar interest was developed in the art classes at Chautauqua this thusiasm and had a lot of fun. summer which has carried over The picture shows, the puppets into the art classes at Clarion. In and scenery made for the Wizard putting on a puppet show there of Oz. are rich and abundant opportunities to develop a social conscious-ness and a social conscience, two Crow, Virginia Bullard; Tin Man, important world objectives as well Howard Lehman; lion, Jack Watas definite aims of the public ers; Wizard, Joe Spence; Witch, schools. In the Art I classes, Dorthy Stowe

STUDENTS VISIT UNITED NATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

students in Greenville saw the Eagles playing in one of the best football games thus far. The first quarter found the Eagles and Tom-Dr. Slick and the Administrative Offices of the college are proud of the fact that Clarion was the first cats punting the ball back and college in Western Pennsylvania forth, Legeza doing the initial to sponsor such a tour as a part of punting for Clarion. Thiel com the extra-curricular educational pleted two passes in this quarter. Hard running by Bailey, Stenactivities of the college.

The trip was a prelude to Unit-to the Thiel 1 yard line early in ed Nations Week which extended the second quarter, but the Tom from October 17 to 28. United cat line was strong and prevented from October 17 to 28. United Nations Day, Monday, October 24 marked the opening of a special exhibit of United Nations material in the College Library and on bulletin boards throughout the campus. The spirit of the United Nations will be forwarded and an appeal for support for it will be a special for support for it will be completed by a support for it will be completed by a support for it will be completed by a special case of the ladies: Some of the ladies is the waster prevented the weather prevents and any swhell the weather prevents any symbole the provents and symbole the weather prevents any symbole the provents and symbole the prov appeal for support for it will be remained 6-0. From then on the Emphasis will be given to it in half-time whistle sounded with the the nation regularly powder their assembly under the direction of Tomcats on the Clarion 16 yard noses before winking at the Dr. Slick, to be held in the winter of 1949 or spring of 1950 by the ilar to the first with neither team International Relations Club

doing much offensively. Lignelli The Clarion group was one o and Thompson sparked the Clarior three such groups to attend the sessions so far during this second running ability for the Tomcats. half of the meetings, the others behalf of the meetings, the others being from Columbia University in New York City and Milwaukee State Teachers College in Wiscon man's putse, Bill Walls broke State Teachers College in Wisconsin. It should be noted that all loose ons of the United Nations As- run. The line made the initial Dr. Clark Gill. sembly, our World Government hole and Walls proved that it was ation, are open to the puball he needed. Coury's try for the The American Association for extra point was low and the Eagles led 12-0. The strong line United Nations, Inc., a volum of Clarion held the Tomcats to a standstill after the kickoff. Thiel teer organization, makes a special appeal each year to individuals groups and organizations to attend was forced to punt, the ball going groups and organizations of acternal was forced to punt, the bar going at least one meeting. (The first out of bounds on their own 34 Clarion group attended before the organization of the AAUN.) The the 17 and it seemed as if they students from Clarion this year would be held to a standstill had an opportunity to hear a meeting of the Security Council, and was a vital moment in the game sessions of four of the six com- sent in orders for Mike Caruso to mittees of the United Nations Assembly. Only four of the six committees are able to meet at score 15-0. Further in the fourth quarter Perseghetti recovered a

Dr. Slick was responsible for Tomcat fumble on the home team's the program of activities included 23. On the second play Czap went on the trip, which was made at a the distance to paydirt and Clarion moderate cost per person. These led 21-0. A bad pass from center activities embraced a full day to Beyevino, who was to hold the spent at Lake Success, an exten-ball for Coury's kick, was almost sive tour of the city of New York made good by the red head dashing lasting one day, and travel to and across the goal line. However the from the campus by Ritchey Bus referees decided it was illegal. through historic spots in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. At the end of the trip Dr. Slick was presented goal line. They were on the 20, problem, contact a member of the If we can do this, the United Euclid Avenue, Syracuse. Ted is

Aid Asked In

Rifle Range

The search for space for a small oore rifle range ended last week when Dr. Chandler not only made available an entire section of the basement of Davis Hall, but also promised a concrete floor. iron back-stops, and a lighting

THE CLARION CALL

The Army and Air Force cadets initiated the action to build a small-bore range, but it is apparent that it will turn into a community project. "The Campus Sportsmen will

aid with the construction of the range and furnish some serious competition once the powde burning commences," so stated Mr. Galen Ober, Science Department a distinguished rifle shot and amateur gunsmith. The Sportsmen are affiliated with the National

Library Science department, and a faculty member noted for backing student projects, expressed a lively interest in the project—

Tolled in a number of college content when whe and the score remained 13-0 Clarion had possession of the ball as the third under the project—

Tolled in a number of college content when whe and the score remained 13-0 Clarion had possession of the ball as the third under the project. lively interest in the project-

"I will be happy to make any possible contribution—from acting as adviser to wielding a pick and shovel." said Mr. Flack.

range will be a definite contribu- son two years of age. tion to the campus facilities for athletics and recreation. The space athletics and recreation. The space available will provide at least six Mullen which was sent to the print with Durendetto plunging for a available will provide at least six regulation NRA firing points. This is an ideal sport for raw, winter this printing. We apologize and days when the weather prevents hope to have it in time for the late in the fourth quarter when outdoor play.

made during the scholastic year. Golden Eagle line held firm. The outstanding small-bore shots in disk. Send that man down to dig The third quarter was very simproject is completed.

Social Committee

Answering the call of "some the social committee, headed by

the average of once a week depending upon the success with thought of where — or how they

This year, the aim of the social committee is "to have something doing every week-end" in addiminister stated that they have not tion to twilight dancing. If a big the time to promote proper thought event, such as Homecoming, on such an important subject.
Christmas, or a Fraternity dance Through soil conservation. Is isn't planned, you can depend on scape can be changed into picdancing to records on Saturday turesque farmlands, lakes, ponds night or swinging your partner to and creeks which add beauty to the lively calls of a Friday night our countryside. square dance.

the fact that a social room for waving rows, instread of the origi- social studies at Syracuse Univerdancing, games and light snacks nal straight path is a means to keep the water from washing top of Phi Sigma Pi, Pi Gamma Mus

The committee, realizing its made good by the red head dashing across the goal line. However the problem of the lack of proper referees decided it was illegal facilities, is hard at work trying Thus the game ended with Thiel. Thus the game ended with Thiel.

helpful suggesstions.



M/Sgt. Frank L. Brown, in rolled in a number of college classes and expects to obtain a gains bringing the ball to the Edincollege degree enabling him to boro eight early in the fourth teach upon his retirement fom the quarter. Zakula scored on the completion of a small-bore rifle army. He is married and has a Coury's kick was good and the

> (A picture of Sergeant Jock A. hope to have it in time for the late in the fourth quarter when Kenny Bailey broke loose for a 96

day, September 29, at the College game ended. Tip to the ladies: Some of the al Soil Conservation Program, servation.

Working on this program for quite a number of years, he was able to explain how our soil has been worn away by the winds and rain. In addition, vast areas have been spoiled through lack of soil

People do not realize that from the soil our corn, potatoes and other foods are grown. Cattle also ualize these vegetables and meats coming from the grocery stores and butcher shops. They need only These dances are being held on to go to clothing stores where they obtain garments without further which they are met by the student body.

Thought of where — I have been along the atom body.

Thought of where — I have been a factor of the atom body.

Through soil conservation, land-

our countryside.

He said that contour farming, a method of plowing the field in he fact that a social room for waying rows instread of the criding on his master's degree in

CLARION VS. EDINBORO

Clarion's Golden Eagles invaded Edinboro on Saturday, Oct. 1, and returned with a 33-0 victory for their second win of the 1949 sea

Clarion received the opening kickoff and after making two con secutive first downs attempted a field goal which fell short. The entire first quarter found the two teams hattling on even terms. The quarter ended with Clarion in posession of the ball on the Raiders twenty-five yard line.

Four plays after the start of the econd quarter, fullback Glenn stennett crashed over from the four yard line to put Clarion ahead 6-0. Coury's placement split the uprights and the Eagles went ahead 7-0. The half ended with Clarion in possession of the ball.

The Edinboro team rolled up two first downs at the beginning charge of Army Reserve Training, of the third quarter, but the Eagle line held true. Midway in this has been connected with army line held true. Midway in this quarter Zakula pitched a 35-yard are affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Mr. Ober serves training since he was sixteen years pass to Walls in the end zone for as taculty advisor to the group.

Mr. Charles Flack, head of the Library Science department, and instructed R. O. T. C. for two placement went wide and the score

Bailey and Walls made long Eagles led 20-0 After the Raider failed with passes, a forty yard yard touchdown run aided by some terrific blocking by the Clar-The assembly program on Thurs-ment was perfect and the score was 33-0, and that is the way the

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER AT PENNSYLVANIA U.

Miss Beverly Slick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Slick of the C. S. T. C. faculty, is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, where she is studying liberal arts. Miss Slick was award ed a four year scholarship at, any of a number of state educational institutions by winning the Amer-

She wrote on a phase of democ racy in America, and her work was judged best in the county.

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREE FOR LIBRARY SCIENCE

A program leading to a master's degree in library science is being offered during this semester by the University of Minnesota's grad This new program includes a choice of four areas of pecialization - administration libraries, work with children and young people, reading guidance and selection of materials, and ence.

FORMER EDITOR

is a very vital element necessary and soil away. This is a cheaper and more afficient aid to the advant quite a problem.

Last Flight For These Eagles



Standing, left to right—Ed. Blockowitz, Tom Komisak, Robert Robinson, Robert Flath, William Murray, Steve Delpero, Norge Luvison,
Kneeling—Ed Rousciolelli, Milan Svitchan, Frank Lignelli, William Casper, Tony Mason.

END OF STRING

Saturday, October 22 saw the

way with Clarion unable to pene. will be arranged between the windous line forged the way to capi- crowned. talize on an Eagle fumble and con- Bruce Dinsmore, director of in-

Both of Clarion's touchdown came as the result of passes. The major sports tourneys throughout it up! You're doing fine. first was from Luvison to Stennett and the second from Zakula to Bailev.

Imajor sports tourneys throughout the year. These teams have been divided into two sections—Eastern tourneys throughout the year. These teams have been divided into two sections—Eastern tourneys throughout the year. These teams have been divided into two sections—Eastern tourneys throughout the year. These teams have been divided into two sections—Eastern tourneys throughout the year. These teams have been divided into two sections—Eastern tourneys throughout the year.

held until the fourth quarter.

The tie breaking touchdown when Shattuck returned Robinson's punt 65 yards to the Eagle From this point California mixed passes with a strong running attack culminating in a score

CHEERLEADERS

Have you been to any college football games lately? If you have, you've naturally seen seven energetic girls cheering the team on victory. We have four new cheerleaders this year, all of whom are freshmen. These girls are: Ann Bastress, Clarion; Glenna Rose, Imperial; Helen Ruth Gongaware, Penn Township and Ellen Blissel, Butler, Glenna Rose and Helen Gongaware were both cheerleaders in high school. If you haven't seen Ellen Blissel cheering, perhaps you've heard her freshmen on October 24.

Lena Staley, a sophomore from Clarion; Lila Brown, McKeesport; and Jone Willson, Smethport, both juniors, are back for anothe year of cheerleading. Lena ha elected head cheerleader by her team mates. This is Lila's third year as a cheerleader and Jone's second. It is also Lena's sec-

The cheerleaders are supervised by Miss Spaller and Lois Lee George as assistant.

The cheerleaders will carry on during the entire football basketball seasons. The students should respond by coming to the pep meetings and giving their

INTRAMIBALS

An ambitious array of intrame Vulcans of California dump Clar- ral sports activities was officially ion from the undefeated lists. The begun the evening of October 4, It was bruising football all the until late February, when a playoff

> mural champion will be chosen on 34. this basis. In addition individual awards will be made to the cham-

pionship team. Details of organization and su

ntramural program is on a vol- the tune of 56 to 17. untary basis, Mr. Dinsmore urges The results of the games to the all men to make the most of this present time are as follows: opportunity for recreation and re- Hutter

Students are welcome to attend Dolby basketball season, intramural teams will be invited to play the iunior varsity as a preliminary to the home basketball games.

A tennis tournament, part of the intramural program but not in dance the juniors held for the cluded in team competition, is currently under way and will continue at the discretion of the

HOW THEY COMPARE

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THE GIRLS SPORTS LETTER

Dear Sport Enthusiasts. so are the girls' sports. Volleybal is in full swing with everyone out game was played before 2500 fans when the first game of the annual for fun and more athletic points. who watched California come roundrobin basketball tournament Those W.A.A. girls have really from behind to score a 20-14 vic- took place in the Harvey Memorial worked hard these past months, Gym. This tourney will continue and I think they deserve the fine response that they are getting. Several of the teams have been

using the gym after class time in trate the California line which av- ners of each section, and a new order to better their game. To eraged 205 pounds. This tremen- basketball champion will be them I say, "More power to all of you." I have observed some of verted it into a 7 to 0 lead early in the first quarter.

| All Lagrer lumine and continuous properties of the first quarter of the fir

and Western: each team will be given points for marticipation. Eagles into a 14-7 lead which they held until the fourth quarter.

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The town team looks like might be trying to capture an un- handler and passer. defeated season. Mary Lou Doverfrom his new assistant Bob Shaw. Although participation in the first game over Dona Cribbs to weighs 180 pounds, plays end, is a

> Williams Heasley . BrownForfeit Cribbs Carr ...

Gardner Dolby 27 Now for a few roses to: Esther Dickey for her fine serves Ellen Blissel for her all-around

good playing. Pat Carr for her never-ending lively spirit.

All of those students, especially freshmen, who are really go-ing all-out for volleyball, fun, spirit, and good sportsmanship. Miss Spaller and Mrs. Simpson their patience, interest, and help.

Lola Maxwell for her work as volleyball manager. Stewart for her hard

playing and good attitude. Mary Ellen Weeks for her constant effort and cooperation. In closing for this time, I leave you with this thought. "Don't forget that you make the news. I

merely write what I see." If you have any contributions toward this column, send them to the second score. D. Hutter, Box 285, 'Till then,

Second Guessers Hit Hard

SENIOR FOOTBALL LINEUP

Following are brief sketches of he senior Eagle representatives who will be wearing the Blue and Gold for the last time in the Armistice Day struggle between Clarion

Ed Blockowitz-"Block"- A native of Bridgeville, 23 years old, foot ten inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, a fine center, works main- the fact that the Eagles were conon offense, Ed's an army vet-

and outstanding guard on the varsity baskethall team.

Steve Delpero - Reserve back from Sharon, noted for his fine defensive play, weighs 170 pounds, married veteran.

Bob Flath - "Mope" - comes er, won STC heavy-weight title in moved the Vulcan secondar 1946, also a married veteran.

ourger, played high-school ball for Johnstown, weighs 190, has played end, tackle, and center for the Eagles.

Ed Rousciolelli-"Trix" from 10 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, pulled down from behind. the girls, and those who were good plays guard on offense, is also a

Frank Lignelli-"Boats"-comes the Thiel and California games. men have been assigned to 16 time are quickly climbing the lad- from Monongahela City, is captain Both games seemed to be rugged teams which will compete in three der to intra-mural success. Keep of this year's Eagle squad, defentests of team strength. In neither sive center, 23 years old, 5 foot 11 game did the Eagle offense sparkle inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, one of the few three lettermen on the petition of early season. Prece

plays quarterback, an excellent ball finally whipped Edinboro. This 10 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds,

Bill Murray-native of near-by spike, captain of the team, is back Oil City, 21 years old, 6 feet tall ervision are ably handled by Sen- with her traditional, "O.K. kids, and weighs 205 pounds, performs

Robert Robinson-"Tuba"-hails fine pass receiver and punter, one of the fastest men on the team.

Milan Svitchan-"Bill"-a Johnstowner weighing 165 pounds, stands 5 foot 8 inches tall, one of stands 5 foot 8 inches tall, one of the team's smallest members, has Eagles, Indians and Rockets are plenty of spirit and drive, plays at the guard position, a married veteran.

Tony Mason-A Sharon native the same as Steve, one of the in high gear. heaviest men on the squad tipping the scales at 220, plays tackle, also a member of the college basebal

CLARION VS RIO GRANDE

Saturday, October 8 the Golden Eagles played host to Rio Grande. A crowd of 2500 watched the Eagles roll over the Redmen 47-0. Walls break away 57 yards to pay Grande held but were over- leading 25-0. whelmed the remainder of the game.

by Zakula's interception of a Rio back of the goal producing a Grande aerial. On the following touchdown and two points. play Sal Russo raced 39 yards for

Sparky ing a pass and racing to the Rio was on offense.

Indiana To Be Tough

Thomas Brinkley

There has been a great deal of discussion pro and con regarding the results of the California game. number of second guesses felt that Bevevino's passing should have been used earlier. However, this overlooks the fact that Clarion led going into the final quarter. This situation, combined with fined to their own territory larger part of the second half al-Bill Casper — "Chippie" — all most prohibited the gamble of around athlete from Homestead, 26 years of age, 5 foot 11 inches tall, ahead in the final quarter, a passweighs 175 pounds, is especially ing attack was used by the Eagles, strong on defense, a naval veteran, but time ran out before it could become effective

Those in favor of earlier use of passing suggest that California played almost a nine and ten man ine, created when Vulcan secondary men moved in fast to smear Eagle plays. The core of rom Greensburg, 22 years old, 6 this argument lies in the fact that feet tall, weighs 210 pounds, plays the best defense is a good offense guard, also an outstanding wrest- A passing attack earlier may have back and got our ground attack Tom Komisak-Another Greens- rolling enough to keep the ball in California territory.

The thing that continually amazed the spectators was the Eagles' ability to prevent long runs. On several occasions Cali-Sturgeon, attended South Fayette with "Block", 21 years old, 5 foot blocking out front only to be

Team play tended to outshine individual performances in both the Clarion reserve strength that great deal of weight in the Thie

Reserve strength cannot be counted on to get Clarion through in the remaining two teacher col lege contests. Both Indiana and from Punxsutawney, 6 feet tall, Slippery Rock use a two platoon system, and boost rugged lines through which scoring hasn't been easy.

Indiana and Slippery Rock batequally strong. The outcome of the games with Slippery Rock and Indiana may well hinge on the Eagle's ability to get their offense

The Alliance game originally scheduled to be played in Erie Thursday night has been changed to Saturday afternoon. November , and will be played at Cambridge Springs.

Grande 10 vard line. Two plays Stennett scored from the sever The second quarter also saw Bill On the first series of plays Rio dirt. The half ended with Clarion

In the second half Walls scored from the 3, and Stennett scored The first long run of the game from the one. The final touchwas produced by Bill Walls when down was completed by Czap in a he went 61 yards for a touchdown. 20 yard jaunt. Chuck Wier ended The next touchdown was set up the scoring by tackling Thompson

The Eagle line did stellar ser vice sewing up Rio Grande's of-In the second quarter Zakula fense and ripping huge holes for set up another touchdown by fak- the Clarion backs when Clarion



Greetings, Parvenu. (We mean the Alumni, of course!)

Lost: one sense of humor. placed between the close of Post session and the opening of the Fall Semester. Finder will receive liberal reward.

In the absence of what we loose ly term our "wit", we will attempt to carry on by submitting for your approval several bons mots from our good friend Roger Pickwick. Roger is our only fan among the student body. He writes us nasty little notes every day or so asking such questions as, "Who is the girl Olive Bower originally from San- floor. on campus wearing a turtle-neck ford, Florida. sweater the same way a turtle we are unable to answer that one but we have noted that in all this October weather, June seems to be busting out all over. Roger says that even though his face has more lines than Pennsylvania has secondary roads, and instructor in chemistry. She is now that he has only as much sex as a French fried potato, he still has mit that that must take courage. Clarion Counties. but at Clarion, everybody likes

Roger is taking one of those Joy Through Memorization" courses in Seminary Hall that leaves little to the imagination We're having a little trouble with one of those "word for word" lecturers ourselves and can understand whereof he speaks.

We are convinced that Davis Hall is the only college building in the world housing sure-fire killers of insomnia. Those of you who, in spite of this, still feel the need to take lecture notes will be interested to know that the Music Lovers' Society maintains on the first floor an aid station. Said station 8 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. daily.

Roger informs us that the girls in his home town (East Horrible, Pa.) must be chaste or they'll be chased That's nice.

At a moment when we weren't on guard, someone whispered in our good ear that the ROTC is excavating one half of Davis Hall the basement, of course, for Davis Hall? All answers to the age day of the college student. question will be ignored when re- One can hardly think of a more ing that some of the stronger boys a perfect day than in the comforton campus would like a bowling ing lounge of Becht Hall. alley for Saturday nights, we since the furniture is there to rushed right down and did our bit be enjoyed by all, make good use all on the C. S. T. C. campus. to further this worthy project of your privilege and have fun. which they hope will be housed in Lifting a thimble full of dirt never hurt anvone.

Roger asks have you heard: turned to crank the victrola, he slipped a mickey in her rilla to the chinchilla, 'Let me played, and carefully tabulating Brinkley, Vice President Jack Bit taste your sarsaparilla'

and well informed until we came Thursday at the Coffee Shop. across two children's books with stitution of the United States, by more people enter it must be call-Dr. Paul Witty, and You and the ed off. Be sure to enter students! new members at a formal initia-United Nations, by Lois Fisher. You have nothing to lose, and Read them as soon as Miss Carlson everything to gain. A steak dinner puts them on the shelves. Incidentally, we are having a tough dentally, we are having a tough time over coming an urged to burst a paper bag in the reading method and enter. I'll even give

We leave you with this thought: We know you have troubles, and your grades are low, but give smile and say "hello". You'll feel better, and so will we.



NEW TEACHER IN SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Science Department has

Mrs. Bower earned her Bachewould wear it?" We regret that lor's Degree in Science at Florida leum which is a great improve-Southern College and her Master's ment over the old board floor Degree in Science at Pennsylvania The recreation room is an attrac-State College.

At Penn State, Mrs. Bower was for three years and last year an working on her Ph D

Mrs. Bower's husband is John the guts to speak to people he E. Bower, Jr., Supervisor of Spec-doesn't like. We're ready to ad- ial Education for Jefferson and

NEW LOUNGE FURNITURE

Have you noticed our nev lounge furniture?

For many of us, this was the first attraction that drew our attention upon arrival this fall. Perhaps you new students weren't aware of the fact that Becht Hall lounge had taken on that "New Look'

But as an upper classman, remember those hectic Sundays when we rushed from the dining room to the lounge to obtain a chair. Of course, you must have been one of those students who have experienced this dilemna. Those days are all a thing of the past. Now we have new, bright, comfortable furniture upon which we gladly drape our weary bodies.

Card playing can be fun, now that we have a special game room ter and more complete vocabulary of our own. The gang can gather around without distracting or annoying other fellow students.

There is no more snitching of end tables to use as card tables. where else could you excavate in Fate has finally livened the averceived.) for a firing range. Know- restful way to spend the end of

CONTEST FOR STUDENTS (Continued From Page One)

Cassie Adams, who used the methods of pure science, checking each song off as she heard it consists of President Thomas the results Cassie and Matt Lo-ner, Secretary Ronald Green, and We thought we were tolerant pinto will enjoy their dinners this William Mahoney, treasurer.

The last week found only a few

you a clue; "I Never See Maggie Alone" is a sure thing for first place: or it was.

LET'S BEAT INDIANA

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Returning students have noticed that during the past few months Clarion College has acquired the

The campus has been completerelandscaped. The entire have been altered, flower beds have been changed, and trees have been transplanted, giving Clarion College a most attractive campus.

Fluorescent lamps have been put all dormitories, and these have mproved study conditions greatly. Classrooms have been painted and new lights added. The library was entirely redecorated this summer. Becht Hall has an enlarged and

new teacher this year. She is Mrs. redecorated smoker on the second been added on fourth floor. dining hall has new inlaid linotive addition to Becht Hall lounge New feudal-oak furniture tends to graduate assistant in chemistry create a cheery atmosphere in the lounge and recreation room.

Other improvements still in pro gress are: A new athletic field back of the gym, new composition floors in Davis Hall, and a new slate roof on Science Hall.

Visits Campus

Santa descended on the campu October twenty-seventh with a bag-ful of Newsweek magazines. Santa came in the person of Floyd A. Lightner who offered our student body subscriptions to Newsweek at an unhelievably low price. Mr Lightner, who hails from Indiana Pennsylvania, came to our campus through the invitation of Dr Chandler and Slick.

Having spent ten years with Newsweek, Mr. Lightner is now regional director of Western Penn sylvania. "The home can be judged by the reading table", said Mr Lightner. He also stated that to use the same vocabulary continual ly was to die and yet live. It was suggested by Mr. Lightner that we use Newsweek as a tool to a be and to keep abreast of the times.

Throughout the United State Newsweek's army of readers totals approximately one million. In Western Pennsylvania there are nearly fifteen thousand readers. During his brief stay on our campus. Santa practically gave away one hundred and thirty six subscriptions. Mr. Lightner prided Among our subscribers were listed eachers, students, and a janitor.

HONORARY FRAT BEGINS ACTIVITIES

Phi Sigma Pi began its activities under a new staff of officers. This

The fraternity, which represents scholastic achievement and intertion on October fourth. The new members are John Anderson, Sgt Frank Brown, Earl Chalfant, Ed ers \$2000 a year, and that this sal- son; "That's Me All Over" Craven, Ken Emerick, Bill Gettys, ary after two years will increase in nelis Otis Skinner, and "Lincoln Bob Heffner, James Irwin, Robt. Mays, Charles Nelson, Donald Nogar, Emerson Schaefnocker, Merle Sheffer, John Taylor and Richard



NEW TEACHER AT

teacher this fall in the person of Miss Virginia M. Pemberton of Jamestown, New York.

Miss Pemberton has previously in Long Island and James-

She graduated from Fredonia State with 82 milion other equally State Teachers College in New York and earned her B. A. and M. was given a 2 by 6 foot space in A. at New York University. Miss Pemberton also attended Hofstra frame. college in Hempstead, Long Island,

games. Thirty Art I students set reflection of the modern or con- bell, emporary trend in painting.

During the two previous weeks, 88 geniuses. During the two previous the classes worked on puppets in relation to English, social studies, I am ever closer to Clarifo and health, and biology and put on shows in Miss Pemberton's room, one week, and in Mrs. Graff's the next. In the latter case, the firstgraders returned the compliment and put on a puppet-show for the collegians. the college and the training-school himself on the fact that this great in this instance seemed quite money-saving event was open to marked and entirely in keeping with modern educational tives of learning, and the development of social values.

COLLEGE REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

Last year 130 students were enrolled in the elementary field and Study of Mankind." this year 175 are enrolled in this is by John Dewey, the famous field. As high school graduates philosopher, who was ninety years learn of the new salary schedule old this month. It is entitled, for elementary teachers the num- "Ethics." ber going into elementary work school seniors seem to know at stitution" the present time that the last leg- old should satisfy some questions. islature passed a law making the More new books: minimum pay for elementary teach- Stars" by Edwin Arlington Robinyearly increasements of \$200 till and the War Governors" by Wilevery teacher will receive \$3800. liam Best Hesseltine. Elementary teachers receive the same minimum salary as high school teachers. All teachers in

A PENN STATE BOY REMEMBERS By Patsy Shultz

As I. a Penn State sophomore sit uncomfortably on a bus bound for Clarion, I think: Soon I'll be back to Clarion. Good ole' Clarion where a pal is a pal. My own little school, here I spent my very first year of college. Here, in this quiet little town, I was happy.

I had no pressing problems, no worries. The teachers all gave be done and I never had a hit of comfortable home with three other fellows. We had a great time. We met cute freshman girls, went to games, ate at the dining hall and even had a "steady". But we yearned for the glamour of our n Penn State. Ah. ves, I think as I pass a cow barn, the glorious Nittany Lions, who play Villanova, Pitt, and Army, Big time! The games that are broadcast from coast-to-coast. And the terrific parties that would shock little Clarion. And the frat houses, sym-Thaddeus Stevens Training bol of brotherly love. I could be bool has a new second grade hardly wait for the day I would enter State.

Ah yes, I yearned for the glam our of Penn State . . . I yearned to leave the quiet little campus with the bashful girls and gentle teachers. And I left. I arrived at She graduated from Fredonia State with 82 million other equally

This space was in the hall of ART, ATHLETICS AND DRAMA one of the boys' dorms. I lie in mortal fear each nite, outside a Early in October, Mr. James Mc- sneering upperclassman's room. ntyre of radio station, W. K. I. N. For three weeks the freshman Kittanning, called upon the Art girls avoid me like poison. New Department for posters advertising rule. I have 300 people in one of the fact that this station would my classes, while another has an my classes, while another has an now advertise Clarion's football enrollment of 256. I am a number ames. Thirty Art I students set o work and turned out thirty lost in the crowd of tweed, pink sosters adorned with microphones shirts, and loafers. Me, the sensaand football players with a girlfriend here and there. The unique knew me, everyone loved me. The features of the posters were the different types of texture used—a for my toughest class is a lopsided lopsided at the top There I sit with 64 quiz kids and

the homecoming game and festivsoft hed the freshman worshippin the returning hero . . . dates with the Clarion girls I dated last year . waxing witty with the teachers

(And thus we leave him, oblivious of the perils that await him little does he know . . . but then he's been away for a year . . .

PROPER STUDY OF MANKIND

"The proper study of mankind is man," wrote Alexander Pope and so Stuart Chase chose as the title of his new book, "The Proper

Another new book in our library For students interested in de-

mocracy "The Press and the Con-

"Line that touch liquor shall Wolfe.

Sheffer, John Taylor and Richard Wolfe.

The next meeting has been set for November 15, when a special color film on Africa will be shown.

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We Are Grateful In Our Striving . . .

Washington, Nov. 10-This is an excerpt from the text of Presi-

dent Truman's Thanksgiving Day proclamation:
In accordance with our cherished custom, let us pause from our labors for one day in this autumnal season and offer prayers of thanks to the Divine Giver of our bounty.

We are grateful for the plentiful harvest of our fields, for the

idance of goods produced by our industries, and for the multitude of spiritual blessings which enrich our lives.

We are thankful that our resources enable us to aid the peoples of other countries in the furtherance of economic well-being and secur-

We deeply appreciate the strength of our Democratic institutions and the preservation of those ideals of Liberty and Justice which form the basis of national stability and international peace. The times demore than the wisdom of man can provide. There should be "There is no King saved by the multitude of an host: a mighty man is not delivered by much strength." Humbly grateful for these benefactors, may we add to our prayers of thanksgiving a plea for Divine guidance of the leaders of our nation and the leaders of all nations in their efforts to promote peace and freedom for all

I urge all citizens to observe the day with reverence. Let us, on the appointed day, in our homes and in our accustomed places of worship, give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which have signalized our lot as a nation, and let us ask for the gift of wisdom in our striving for a better World.

-Harry S. Truma

Homecoming Day Successful

thrill-packed action ruled the camthe annual Homecoming Day was series. celebrated by faculty members and alumni who came to the campus from a dozen different states to renew old friendships and cultivate

"This Homecoming had the greatest interest among alumni of any in 12 years," said Dr. Paul G. Chandler, president of the college. "The college campus is the most beautiful it has ever been and the plant is getting in a good state of repair. Next year you may see some new buildings. We will have grass on our gridiron on the col-lege field, and parking space on both sides of Greenville avenue Come back and enjoy another goo

The opening of Homecomin festivities was marked by a quar ter-mile-long parade that moved from the campus on Wood Stree through the heart of Clarion to the football field on the west side of march was the 79-piece Indiana State Teachers College band which led the parade and provided an exceptional performance of intricate drill and fine music between the halves of the football game

In the afternoon, Clarion's Golden Eagles scored two touchdowns for in the last quarter to scalp Indiana's 19-13 before a big crowd of fans in one of the hardest- fought football games of the college sea- ber 6, when the Superintendent of

Coronation of Miss Lois Lee George, Homecoming Queen, was the highlight of the dance held in a gailey decorated Harvey gymnasium on Saturday evening. The Moonlight Serenaders, Clarion's Collegiate dance band, furnished the music for the dance

Kiwanis Program

Harry Foster Welch, "the man Gaiety, good fellowship, and November 16, 1949 at 8:00 p.r This program was presented by pus of the Clarion State Teachers the Kiwanis Club of Clarion as the College on Saturday, Oct. 29, when second in their 1949 entertainment

Mr. Welch who has been describ ed by Walter Winchell as "The greatest single entertainer in the world today, ranks with such outstanding entertainers as Lauder, Will Rogers and Eddie

He has entertained the nobility of numerous foreign countries. Al Jolson, and Russo's tap dancing them King George, and Queen Mary of England, also King Gustav of Sweden. President cosevelt was so impressed by Mr. Welch's performance that he reuested a repeat performance. "Popeye", "Olive Oil", and all

the other characters in that fan film short are examples of Mr.

Teachers Join Honorary Frat

Tuesday night, October 15, Ph gma Pi held its second formal initiation to add to its ranks Dr. Gill, Mr. Skinner, and Mr. Still.

All three of the faculty member initiated add to the educationa background of the fraternity. Dr. Gill and Mr. Still served in the navy in important educational and remedial capacities; while Mr. Skinner was a member of an army group that prepared curricula large numbers of Army Air Cadet trainees.

The next meeting of Phi Sigma Pi has been scheduled for Decemthe Oil City Schools, a former

FOR SALE, BARGAIN New Booster Pins, ½ price, blue enamel, colored ribbon, inscribed with CLARION STATE BEAT Creighton was voted secretary and INDIANA.

Teacher's Curriculum Revised



This scene from "Suppressed Desires" presented in the ollege Chapel on November 10 by the College Players shows the entire cast in action. Left to right they are: Leonard Mellon, Jennifer Messler, and Joyce Barney. John Januzzi acted as stage manager for this production.

F. T. A. Entertains

profession were shown.

Dana Still, a training teacher in

addressed the group on the import-

world where leisure time will be

Award

A Clarion freshman, Kathlee

Mulvihill, received an announce

Association on the publication of

Anthology of College Poetry.

thousands of poems submitted.

the list of Anthology poets.

ner poem "Despair" in the Annual

C. S. T. C. Minstrel

Wednesday evening, October 16, group of CSTC students put on heir annual minstrel revue before packed house at the Garby Thea-

Produced and directed by Chuck Harris who also performed as interlocutor: this years minstrel was highlighted by some of the best ch out-talent on the campus. Members of Harry the cast included: Endmen Bill Gettys, Paul Rossman, Al Askey and Sal Russo. Specialty numbers artistry.

Musical background was furnish ed by the Moonlight Serenaders. by Merle Sheffer and Jock Waters: featuring Joe Capell at the piano with Mike Petruska providing the vocals.

Classes Hold Elections

The Freshman Class elections

ance of the teaching profession in this scientific age. He emphasized were featured by rather vigorous campaigning. Dave Bevevino was elected president with Ted Aiken president. The duties of secretary-treasurer will be filled hecher. Adviser of the Clarior by June Carbaugh. Mr. Lewis is organization, then presented faculty adviser.

The campaigning for Sophomore offices was unusually quiet. Robert Osterholm was elected president Ray Predebon, vice-president; Ann Marie Brady won the secretary post and Margie Dible was elected reasurer. The faculty advisers for the class of 52 is Dr. Gill.

After several false starts and re otes the Junior Class re-elected John Jannuzi to a second term as resident. Joe Shaw was elected vice president: Peg Bish, secretary and Wayne Mader, treasurer. The member of Lamba chapter, will Junior Class is especially active in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Hart- lege men and women of America, man is class sponsor.

> Frank Cristy is the new Senior Class President and Bill Brochetti is the vice president. Florence Thelma Jackson, treasurer,

Emphasis On Social Living The following summarizes the

agreement of various area comittees on the allotments for general education and general proessional education reached at the curriculum conference held at Lewistown, September 8 and 9. Group I: Common Learning re-

lated to living in the Social En-

vironment (12 credits) 1st year. World Cultures, World Geography; 2nd year, U. S. History, American Government; 3rd, year, Family Living. Group II: Common Learning related to the Physical Enviroment, (6 credits).-1st year Basic Biology, Basic Physical Science. Group III; (20 credits). Common Learnings related to Communication Arts, (8 credits)-Culture I and II (History of Civi-1st year, Communication I and II (English I, English II, Speech), The Future Teachers of America World Culture—2nd year, World Culture I and II (History of of Clarion were hosts Tuesday, No-Civilization, Literature I an nembers of the Clearfield High Art Appreciation and Music Ap-School F. T. A. Club and their fac. preciation.) Group IV: Common ulty adviser. Charles Greene, a Learnings related to Moral, Esulty adviser, Charles Greene, a Clarion graduate. thetic and Spiritual Values The Clearfield members arrived credits)-1st year, Introduction to by chartered bus at 2:30 p.m. and Art and Introduction to Music began their visit with a conducted Group V: Common Learning retour of the dormitories and class- lated to Mental Emotional rooms. This was followed by a Physical Well being (28 credits)program in Seminary Hall, at 1st year, Health Education I and which Wilbert Johnson, the Presi- II, Physical Education 1 and II; dent, presided, Dr. Chandler wel- 2nd year, Health Education III comed the potential educators and and IV, Physical Education III Mr. Greene, and his students dis-cussed their F.T.A. work. Two mod-

General Professional Education ern movies concerning the teaching -1st year, Professional Orientaprofession were shown. tion, Psychology for Teachers I; Highlighting the day's events 2nd year, Psychology for Teach as a dinner attended by eighty ers II, School and Community Re club and faculty members. Mr. lation; 3rd year, Professional Education I, Student Teaching; 4th the Clarion Junior High School, year, Student Teaching, Professional Education II.

There will be sufficient time al lotment for completion of 55 the great need of education in a credits in Specific Technical and Content Courses, bringing the increased by the reduction of total number of credits to the re-hecher, Advisor of the Clarion quired 128.

Student Now Teacher

John Banjak, former student of merit certificate to Mr. Greene and his club for the commendable C.S.T.C., now teaching at East Brady, is a faculty adviser of "The work they are doing in Clearfield. Scholars' Ship", East Brady's high school paper. Student's Poem Receives

John, as you all remember, was very active on the college campus He was a chemistry major vice president of the College Players, head waiter in the dining room. naders, and humor editor of the

In reading the "Scholars' Ship" The Anthology is a compilation paper; everything from books to "Dutch treat" was included with a of the finest poetry written by colseparate sheet of jokes. representing every state in the

union Selections were made from If anyone wishes to read this paper, he will find it in the Call room, 310 Seminary Hall.

In the past years many Clarion students names have appeared in Congratulations, Johnnie,

excellent paper.

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ADVICE TO THE RUSHEES

Typing

Peggy Rearick, Virginia Bennett.

Don't jump at the first offer to join a sorority because it is an offer. You may find after joining that you didn't want to be with that cle "The Art of Kissing" which group after all. Investigate, explore, dig into the facts, find out all you she wrote for the March issue of can about the organization. Ask yourself, "What can this organization do for me? What can I do for it? How can this organization help me to become a better student? Will it help me to become a better citizen? Will it help me socially? How will this organization help me in my school work? How can it help me render a service to the college?"
There are many other questions you should ask yourself, too numerous to list here. The important thing is to look before you leap.
FRESHMAN PROGRAM AT SLIPPERY ROCK

An experiment with one hundred and five freshmen is under way it Slippery Rock/State Teachers College. The Theme of the program "Education for Community Living". The purpose of the program is to make education as functional as possible; textbooks are used only as supplements. Many texts are used as background for information and reference. In other words, regular courses will grow out of activi-KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Something must be said about the congestion on the walks and in the hallways. A good rule to follow is "keep to the right". When you fight your way through to the mail at 3:30, don't stop to read your students are selected by the whole letters in front of someone else's mail box; drop into the library if student body. The students are reyou must read it. Don't forget, keep to the right.

Fans that followed the Eagles to Alliance should not have been amazed at the display of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the Alliance team and coaches. If the fans will remember the basketball tramural teams play football, By game in the Harvey Gymnasium last year between Alliance and Clarion, they will recall the same brand of sportsmanship on the part of sumed that they have some fairly Alliance. Perhaps Clarion should drop Alliance from the football good intramural teams schedule until they acquire better examples of conduct and leadership. FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

The bill for federal aid to education, allotting \$300,000,000 of fedthe bill for rederid and to conduct the solution of the bill of th along the legislative pathway this summer. It was passed by the Senate, and it now rests somewhere in the House Committee on Education and Labor. Everytime the bill is discussed the congressmen find themselves in a "bitter sectarian controversy over the use of federal funds for services to non-public schools". It would be advisable for the student planning to teach to keep his eye on this bill every time it makes a

THANKSGIVING VACATION

Thanksgiving vacation begins at the close of classes, Tuesday, November 22; students are required to be back in time for classes, Mon-

V. A. INSURANCE

A veteran may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value of his insurance and still keep it in force. Loan application forms may be secured from your veteran administration office. Disabled veterans under Public Law 16 who are failing in their course of study should check with the V. A. for the possibility of transferring to some other profession. The administration will take special steps to enter you in another course which there is every liklihood you will complete suc cessfully. The situation depends on the facts and the circumstances of

enter) of Seminary Hall by the Sequelle Staff. Pictures deposited in this box will be used in the publication of the yearbook. No snapshots

If you love children, students and people, if you love the subject you are planning to teach, if living and striving for the teaching prosion is your goal, then you will want to read an article in the things that enrich our lives.

Woman's Day magazine. "If I Could Choose My Childrens' Teachers' by Marian Walker Alcaro is worth your reading time. The article appears in the November issue of Woman's Day; this issue costs five cents at any A&P food store.

WORD OF THANKS

The Clarion Call wishes to thank the following persons for their contribution for this issue: F. T. A., Paul Mochnick; Homecoming, from us we are driven to thoughts Frank Brown; Sororities, Betty Ferguson; Chapel Program, F. Pan-on our own demise. We have de-termined that at the final moment

Trading Tidbits

John Oyler-Exchange Editor

Geneva Cabinet-Geneva has Geneva Cabinet—Geneva has adopted a twelve year old Dutch was carried out with decorations —With death in our heart we are was carried out with decorations of turkeys, pumpkins, and corn.

War orphan. The various campus organizations have pledged sufficient funds to save for the child's ficient funds to save for the child's filed that the constant of the cons

Coach Moore had a passer he didn't know about.

Indiana Penn-Indiana Freshmen weren't permitted to take off their dinks till their football Art Benzie, Gerre Wagner, Wayne Sexauer, team won its first game, Indiana Thalia Schohn Helen Mather. lost its first game, but finally Thalia Schoon Helen manner was the base of doff their dinks.

Millersville Snapper-The Snapthe Call last year. The Call and the Snapper quote each other so much you can't tell them apart.

Kutztown Keystone-Kutztown as over five hundred freshmen, nearly half the school However they still can make the Frosh wear dinks.

Raiders were still looking for their ing the entertainment, which confirst football win. Wait'll next

pear, eh?

Bloomsburg Maroon and Gold—
First coed, I don't like your boy, friend. Second coed, Why? First, essential and Mrs. John Bower, and patronferend. Second coed, Why? First, less than the second coed, who was a second coed, who was a second coed to the he whistles dirty songs.

Florida Southern-Who's Who they believe would best represent the college

the size of the school it can be as SORORITIES HOLD

RUSH PARTIES.

joyed a floor show consisting of Sorority Rush Week was held several "new" acts, and refreshtheir originality in preparing a ed with a traditional Tri-Sigma party for their respective rushees, ceremony,

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA our dearest friends requesting their presence at one of our few worthwhile performances. It will their rush party on Tuesday Noember 14, at the First Methodist especially since it will be given

eed.
California Tower Times—C on at the piano concluded the program

And the piano concluded the program

And cerning the Clarion-California by singing a number of popular Game-Lignelli passed to Walls songs. As the girls left, they were for the touchdowns. Looks like given small plastic wagons containpus are living personifications of death warmed over. This is a very ing candy corn as souvenirs

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Popcorn, candied apples, clowns, freaks, ferris wheels, merry gorounds, and side shows set the stage for the carnival theme of the stage for the stage the Delta Sig rush party.

the Delta Sig rush party.

Some of the big hits at the party were the thin man, midget, at lady drunken sailor snake that lady drunken sailor snake that he and giving the Frosh a chance to fat lady drunken sailor, snake didn't make "Who's Who". That Siamese twins, fortune should somewhat narrow the area teller, and clowns. Refreshments. teller, and clowns. Refreshments, comparable to that of any carni- of your searching.

—"Happiness In Little Things' per contains June Campbell's arti- val, were served at the refresh-

SIGMA DELTA PHI

check girl, torch singer, fortune

the rushees to the party.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

by the members to Ross Memorial.

Department: The comfort and joy of knowing that there are at least two professors on campus who The Sigma Deltas, with their for words if their texts and notewould not be at a complete loss ushees, went nightclubbing-a la books were destroyed. A class that France. Among the characters at would be a little more broad on the nightclub, were waiters, a hat principle and a little less narrow

check girl, torch singer, fortung girls, teller, photographer, chorus girls, and an orchestra. The evening was —Look alikes: The recent U. S wear dinks.

Edinboro Spectator—The Red spent dining, dancing, and enjoy-History I test papers and the Artiing the entertainment, which took cles of Contenentation. Lack Hole of Infirmary and the Black Hole of Infirmary and Infirmary

Calcutta (Moral: "If you must be sick, 'tis better to be home," or "If epidemic strikes, this cubicle will be your domicile")

-Stay up late and have a good SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Sigma Sigma Sigma held time during Thanksgiving Vacation, but before you return, plan their unique rush party on Thurs-to have your eyes drained at your day, November 18. At 8:00 twen-local blood bank. No use having ty-two rushees were accompanied that tell-tale red for everyone to

see. There they witnessed a charming -A Post Script to five roving wedding, with a complete wedding party in formal dress. After the ceremony, the bridal party and the tempt on their part to try to fit rushees retired to a Supper Club in to campus life. We suggest they for the reception. There they enjoyed a floor show consisting of their high school daze.

Roving Reporter

Gerre Wagner This month's question: "What did you think about last month's Call?"

Torchie Marshall-The part I liked best was where my name was. Jack Mellon-For a school of this size, it wasn't up to par.

Tony Mason-You're joking are-

n't you? Bill Casper—Simply stunning; I think that it should have my picture in it more often.

Donna Dougherty—It's swell but

they publish it too seldom.

Pete Petruska— Gave a lot of

news but left my name out. Tom Barrett—Fine paper except one thing; left John DeLong's

Layton Matchulet—One of the best in years.

Joyce Kanaan—It's more than meets the eye, as the reporter twists my arm.

John Busch-Very good publi-

Rocket Launching

by L. Crape A spasmodic offense caught up -There is being enacted from day with the Clarion Eagles to proto day in our own life a little drama of life and death. As we

November 19, 1949

PANDEMONIA

watch someone very near slip

we will send out invitations to all

be one they cannot afford to miss,

-And Roger Pickwick informs us

that in his opinion even some of

the more alert people on the cam-

sound opinion. Just don't struggle

-Roger also sends along this ad-

hat pin."

Armistice Day. to the one where Zakula plunged work Peg. for the TD. The thirty yard drive saw the Clarion line outcharge the Rocket line to clean the way

dominate most of the play.

The Rocket forward wall backed by the brilliant running and evening and Pat is getting her passing of Murray, Merritt and team into good form. Pat has got another "jinx" for Clarion.

Outstanding for Clarion were Blockowitz, Lignelli, Dolecki consistantly failed to gain since the Thiel game finally found himself to make an impressive showing in the fourth quarter.

A Close Call

The Alliance game ended with the score 7-0 in Clarion's favor. The Polish team appeared to be much stronger than their record indicated. Both teams were ly matched in the first half; Clarion outplayed the home team in the latter part of the game. CASPER AND THOMPSON

Bill Casper played about the best game of his football career at Cambridge Springs: he appeartional tackles. Hadley Thompson was also a standout on defense. Ed Dolecki, who hasn't seen much action this year came through many times when the chips were strong during the first half of the

BAILEY SCORES

In the last three minutes to play Ken Bailey received a touchdown pass from Zakula which was disqualified because of an end zone ruling. Two plays later Alliance scooted for a touchdown on a handoff from Bevevino. A few ed good sportsmanship.

At this point, I think is is fitting started a minor riot which was to give a rose to: soon calmed. Coury came into the game and split the uprights to her team, and her playing. make the score 7-0.

"I want my marriage annulled, your honor—I got proof that her father had no license for the gun."
MILLERSVILLE SNAPPER

1949 FOOTBALL RECORD

47 21

14 19

Theil

Alliance

Slippery Rock

Clarion won 6, lost 2

.750 percent average

Opponent

Cheyney Teachers

Edinboro Teachers 0 Rio Grande, Ohio 0

California Teachers .. 20

Indiana Teachers13

The Girls' Sports' Letter

Dear Sports Enthusiasts.

Hello again! The girls have vide Slippery Rock with a 14 to evenly matched. The games are 7 victory in the season finale here more interesting as of late. "Skip" Clark really gave Carr a hard The game played before a capacity crowd saw the Eagles capipatity crowd saw the Eagles capital pacity crowd saw the Eagles capi-talize on a fumble to score in the ning and Peg Bish certainly deearly minutes of the game. Bailey, serves a bit of applause for keeping Czap, and Delparo moved the ball up the morale of the team. Nice

have a hard time of it, but "Skip's" From that point the Rockets team apparently was a little out of came back, when a Clarion fourth practice. Come on "Skip", let's down gamble failed, to score and get that team moving full strength ahead!

Carr played Hutter that same combined to construct one of the most ambitious teams on campus, so come ou, Pat, let's

0:	
The scores to t	he present time
re as follows:	
Doverspike38	Clark48
Hutter49	Carr44
Carr21	Hay34
Clark25	Cribbs46
Hutter38	Brown21
Dolby50	Gardiner25
Now for a few 1	roses to:
Helen Toth for	her good sport-
anship.	
Elaine Boyer for	r trying.

Mary Copley for fine playing.

Peg Bish for her "get up and go." Jimmy Allen Pecora for never letting her captain down. In spite of being married. Jimmy's always there and on time. That's the type of girl we need. Take note all ye olde late arrivers.

Now for a word of praise to our cheerleaders. Those girls, whom this season. They have gone "all out" to try and get the student body to cheer going loud and strong when your team is losing, but these girls certainly have what it takes. Keep up the good Until the next time-

I'll be a seeing ya.

Sparky

The volleyball season ended took possession of the ball and with the game between Dover-brought it up to their own 20 spike and Hutter. Congratulations yard line. Durendetto intercepted to Mary Lou for once again putting a pass on the home teams 38 yard out a championship team, for she line. The next play Bailey brought the ball up to the 30 stripe mark-teen points, the score being 41-28. following play Bailey It was a good game and well play-

Mary Lou for her leadership

All the girls on both teams playing a good, all around, You're all "tops".

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

c-safety

So long again,

Player

Bill Walls

Ken Bailey

Bob Zakula

George Czap

Bob Coury Walt Durandetto

Rob Robinson

Mike Caruso

Chuck Weir

47

Russo

a-extra points

Sparky

b-field goal

Points Yale Princeton Navv Penn State Colgate .16 (a) Western Division Tulane Chicago Washington 3 (b)

Basketball Season Opens December 9, 1949



Wayne Sexauer snapped this action photo of Ray Predebon about to catch a very crucial pass in the Indiana game. Players from Indiana trying to stop the play are Dietz (25)

Intramurals

by Ed. (Coach) Ewaskey

After five weeks of action at the Harvey Gym in the men's basket- Homecoming fans was the fifth ball intramural games, we find Cornell and Harvard on top of the Eastern Division with three wins It was one of the hardest contests and no losses for the former and the Eagles have participated in two and nothing for the latter. Tulane and Chicago top the Western Division with unblemished records. Tulane has three victories and Chicago two.

The leading scorers of the East ern Division are on the division leading team, Cornell. Don Stommerick leads with 46 points and Winklemann with 33.

The Western Division finds Gor man of Tulane with 28 points and close behind him is Mervosh of the Washington team with 25, Gorman's playing partner, Juban, comes in with 23. Many men student's aren't tak

ing advantage of the intramural program as time for relaxation and exercise. The men who have not been assigned to a team and are not playing varsity ball, if interested, may see Mr. Dinsmore John Ritner for a placement on a

Standings of Teams (Monday Jovember 14)

Factorn Division Cornell Harvard Ohio State Michigan Arkansas

Fourth Quarter Insurrection

The Indiana contest before 5000 victory of the season for the Golden Eagles who won the game 19-13. this season.

STENNETT SCORES

15 the ball going out of bounds on their 45 vard line. Two passes from Bevevino to Czap brought the hall over the Indian's goal line. erference was ruled on a pass to sportsmanlike attitude Walls so the ball was placed on ion a first down. The next play, Glen Stennett crashed his was over the goal line for the first score of ball lobbed through the air, end the game. Coury's kick was wide and Clarion led the contest 6-0.

NULLIFIED

down which was called back because of an off side penalty. The Indiana team took advantage of two Clarion fumbles and turned from the 3 yard line.

The action in the third period was highlighted by the Indiana to 13. halfback Fisher breaking off tackle

by an Indiana halfback. As the most of the fans.

Thirteen Cagers Return

Thos. Brinkley

Clarion begins its basketball season here against California December 9. At the time of writing squad cuts had not been made preventing publication of a possible team. However, there is a possibility that thirteen former Eagle cagers will return for the forthcoming season. The returning men are G. Derk, C. Willoughby, W. Casper, R. Whitford, J. McCready, B. Zakula, G. Fallon, B. Cooley, S. Russo, M. O'Toole, A. Bartoli, Buck. Newcomers are centers Erickson from Kane (1948 Class B Champs), Bilicic from St. Marys, and Colman from Titusville. The forwards are Stanley from Cran-berry, and Kelly from Turtle Creek, and a guard Genovese from

In early season workouts Kelly and Erickson show promise of be-coming good shots.

Picking up the threads of the football season we note that someone dropped a stitch. Early in the first quarter of the Slippery Rock game. We are still wondering who decided to gamble on the fourth down (Clarion leading 7-0 in early minutes of first quarter). gamble was unsuccessful and Slippery Rock went on from this point to score their first touch-down. It didn't seem like good football against a team that rated as good as the Eagles.

There have been suggestions for schedule changes. The out stand-ing one being for Clarion to contract an entire State Teachers foot-ball schedule. This would eliminate Rio Grande, which has been pretty much of a soft touch, and Alliance, who have been consist ently poor sports. The incident at Alliance this year

mphasizes more than ever the need for removing this school from the Clarion schedule. The Polish lads played a clean game until Clarion scored. At this point an Late in the first quarter Indiana
was forced to punt from their own
tiet. This was not an isolated in riot. This was not an isolated instance, but roughness has appeared in similar situations such at the Alliance at Gannon game. Immedi-This touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty. The next play, in themselves unable to maintain a ately after the Erie school scored thing just doesn't look good from the visitors 2 yard line, giving Clarthe spectators angle, and tends to reflect on the sport as a whole.

BAILEY'S INTERCEPTION maining 18 yards for a touchdown Although Coury was nervous for Early in the second period Ken the first time in his extra point ca-Bailey intercepted an Indian pass reer he managed to split the upand scooted 34 yards to a touch- rights with a very crucial one tying the score at 13-13.

GOOD OLD KENNY BAILEY

A tackle by Frank Lignelly them into one touchdown late in own 20 yard line; the ball was rethe second quarter. The line open- covered by Ed Rousciolelli. Three ed holes in the Eagle defense to plays later a pass from Zakula to let Fisher through for a touchdown Bailey on the 45 yard line culminated with the halfback racing for FISHER SCORES A NICE ONE a touchdown. Coury's kick was low and Clarion led the visitors 19

With only three minutes remainfor a 54 yard touldown run. The extra point was good and Indiana necting with his passes bringing the ball to the Clarion 20. On the ROBINSON—HEADS UP BALL third down Bailey intercepted an Midway in the forth quarter aerial and raced the remaining when things looked black for the yardage for a touchdown, only to Golden Eagles a pass from Zakula have it called back for a clipping to Walls was knocked into the air penalty which was doubtful to

SNAPSHOT BOX ame out of graduate students. Ray Predebon—No comic section. A snapshot box has been placed on the left window sill (as yo

-Let us pause in this autumnal season to give thanks for the many

Legal Cut

by Art Benzie We didn't have turkey with all the trimmings at my place, why?

Well, it seems I had made a promise some time ago to procure one of the big fellows in his native habitat. (but all the Chemistry School Law, etc.) I just didn't buy a license and had neglected to inform the old l..., I mean Mater about the situation.

Naturally Mater didn't much, just asked me a few days later; "When will they take off the cast?" But really I didn't mind. There was a beautiful, blonde, blue eyed doll that took my pulse each morning at 7:07. (She was supposed to take it at 7:00 but i took a little time each morning to get ever the initial shock.) Yes that beautiful blond from bashful hend (she had the hend and I was bashful,) brought me little items to alay my discomforture. They room, when they found that I was playing Hallowe'en by sticking a in the button. They had a night nurse; the only time they would let her work was at night. One day she wandered into the ward and all the patients agreed to hop off the wagon, they liked what they saw better. She wasn't so bad according to an aged-medico, whom I found later to have just graduated on his 24th

The doctors were all good ex cept one. I was a bit skeptical when he examined my teeth, but when he brought his pistol in, saying the rest of the staff were fools for bothering with a critter with a broken leg, it was all I could do to convince him I was ably winner and the least he were married. Marguerite is from could do was to retire me to a Lufkin, Texas.

Well, the day finally arrived when I should leave this hospithospital's hospitality and as rushed up and presented me with

If you care to, I like flower and please, no apples, Doctor's orders! (The one with the pistol strapped on his side.)

Story of Mortimer Snodgrass

by Peg Rearick

This is the story of Mortimer

Mortimer has an Aunt Sadie who, although she is now umpty two still is going strong. Every two men Lucifer and Herkimer. have played an important role in her life on Thanksgiving.

Now our Auntie really observes this holiday in a big way for civilian manager, thought carry-every year she follows the same ing on the Miller band would be a pattern. First, she and her two admirers would chase the turkey around the house until finally exaround the house until, finally ex hausted, they would give up and rangements and permission to use purchase a dressed bird. Then them. A large band was organized Aunt Sadie would prepare her just as Glenn had planned it. They Thanksgiving feast. At precisely the same moment Their first engagement cracked every year, Auntie would offer mble thanks for her wonderful life here on earth. Then, dinner, her two suitors would propose. You see, Aunt Sadie just couldn't decide between

Now on our present Thanks giving, Aunt Sadie will at last make her decision.

Will she marry Lucifer or Herk-

Who cares! This is the story of Mortimer

BAND BOX BIOGRAPHY



TEX BENEKE

Tex Beneke was born in Ft Worth, Texas, on February 12, 1914. His parents are of French and German extraction.

parents to buy him a soprano sax. who waited on our table. We were He began to take lessons immediately. Beneke was "mad about" the sax from the start. He practiced hours daily, and at 13, played with pointed, having expected bread the school's ROTC and dance pudding. All was peaceful until bands. Tex later formed a trio with Jenny Messler asked Mrs. McNeil Ben Hogan on the drums. Hogan to go back to her room for her meal hadn't yet gained golfing fame.

Bands wanted men who "doubled", so at 14, Tex bought a tained the student body. First on clarinet. He had no time for lessons but worked out his own fingthe Hucklebuck. In the meantime
the Hucklebuck in the meantime
Warren Roberts getting an "M-1 gering system, which he still uses. Summers he toured with a small munching away on donuts. (How band. His first important job was many calories can one donut ith Ben Young at the Texas Cenhold?) When called upon for a tennial. There he met Marguerite dramatic selection, she sprang to Griffith, a pretty dancer in the her feet and recited:

Early in '38, Glenn Miller organized his band and was looking for men. Gene Krupa recommend ed Tex. and two weeks later. Tex joined the Miller band. He'd been known as Gordon Beneke: but he into rehearsal hall and them a glass of water. said, "Hi, ya, fellas, I'm glad to be heah!" "The Boss (as Tex callbe heah!" "The Boss (as Tex called Glenn) said, with a smile, "Tex, public speaking " play!" From then on it was "Tex."

Tex is known for his sax work, but is equally famous for his vocals. Tunes like "Kalamazoo", Chattanooga Choo Choo", and "Ida" and his masterful sax on "Body and Soul" have sold millions of records. Tex was also featured in "Orchestra Wives" and

'Sun Valley Serenade" with Glenn.

he never did. Glenn was declared missing in action". Don Haynes, a close friend of Glenn's, as well as his Army executive officer and pused. Then I woke up. How renice tribute to Glenn. It was log met with phenomenal every record in the 26 year history of the Capitol Theater, N. Y. From then on, they have gone on winning poll after poll, breaking records and making hit records.

Due to the popular demand of fans who wanted to hear "the original Miller style", the band was Students". reorganized. Now the Beneke band is set up just like Glenn's old band and they play his top are rangements of things like "Tuxedo Junction", "In The Mood", cete Theorem 19 the School of the World Student Service sults."—Dirty rifles, beards (or reasonable facsimiles thereof, officers for the S.C.A. are Roland shaggy hair, tardiness, failure to reorganized. Now the Beneke rangements of things have the thing and the thing and the things have the thin

THE CLARION CALL Once Upon A Time

by June Campbell

was Thanksgiving Day, It had been decided by unani consent of the student body that would only interrupt study habits and classes to go home for the usual vacation, so everyone was spending the gay day in Clar that the day should proceed as usual, including night classes. Bu for some reason I never did get to Mental Hygiene. If I remembe correctly, Mr. Lore hypnotized us into believing that there was no Again our desires-since we

wished to hurry from dinner and wished to hurry from dinner and start study hours earlier than both private and public, of peace usual—the faculty insisted that and war". we really celebrate the feast day. The dining hall was decorated with designs pertaining to the occasion. But it wasn't until the nd German extraction.

At nine, Tex saw a boy playing were really surprised. It was Galsaxophone and convinced his en Ober in a little white jacket frimmings and pumpkin pie for

After dinner the faculty enter-

"To eat or not to eat That is the question.

life counting calories or . . . etc.

Mr. Hart was interrupted at this point. Merle Sheffer and Ronald Green asked Dr. Chandler to ge

Miss Marwick next arose and be

By this time we were getting very drowsy since the night before we had to ask Miss Shaw to please (gruffly): "Cadet Smathers, you be a little more quiet and put her lights out at eleven o'clock. (She and Miss Skaggs were having

Miss Spaller, seeing our drooping eyelids, announced that an eight o'clock classes were to be dispensed with since we needed our rest. At this remark, Barbara losed the program with the statebefore ten o'clock would be cam- paper. Smokers, recognizing a moved itself. olting can one dream get?

Student Christian Association

Approxiately 75 members have and humorous

At the last meeting on Novem-

retary; Jack Waters, treasurer. ticed those things before?



Milton on Military Training: "I call, therefore, a complete generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully John Milton

Down in our sector of the campus we've been busy "sweating out" mid-semester examinations. They came so quickly! Swish—25% of the school year gone! Time to he said was true. turn over a new leaf and do some serious work? Retrospective obgiven roast turkey with all the servation often furnishes valuable ciues toward future action.

Expert Bob Weaver, dropping in to make up a class missed while he participation in the denomination was enjoying Hamlet, trimmed the was enjoying Hamlet, trimmed the very seldom attended services, but had no qualms about whole 2nd Platoon at the manual of arms the other day. Nice going, sonal aims.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears De-Blood, Sweat, and Tears Department: Blood: surrounded by a ture, having behind him a technical education. On the job he was Thumb" while inspecting his rifle. Sweat: Art Campisano and Marshall George moving dirt by night on the range project. Good work and a good example. Tears: Reserved for use upon receipt of grades from mid-semester examinations.

Belated Congratulations: To the

Dan G. Bishops upon the birth of family he could bulldoze. Whether tis better to spend one's a daughter, Sandra Lee, on 20 September 1949. The wee mite weighed 4 lbs. 4 ozs.

New Recruit: Lance Emerson, Mrs. Frank L. Brown on November men would have to worry under 10, 1949 at the Brookville hospital. Lance weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 ozs. shielded from the trampling of Mrs. Brown and Lance are fine. maney hungry capitalistic organi-The sergeant is expected to re-

were AWOL on Tuesday. Why?' Cadet Smathers: "Uh—er, I was hunting rabbits, Sergeant." Instructor: "Two demerits!" (Then, into a servant of the people. softly, as he gazes through the This particular commy gave lip window at the sun-drenched out- service to individualism; but been with you!'

fire hazard, crush their cigarette butts on the floor. Each group blames the other for an unsightly mess. Will you do your part?

ttended all of the meetings of the to why you should be excused for there frustrated men are united club have been religious, academic, found in some of our mail boxes At the last meeting on November 9. Rev. Offenhiser. Secretary of the Baptist Student Work of grade. "No excuse" seems to be spiring talk on "Religious Life of Students".

Life of Students".

Life of Students 5 demerits are recorded, but are not deducted from Plans are underway to work with the grade—"to acquaint you with COLLEGE TRAINED reasonable facsimiles thereof, I thought none knew as much as

I Knew A Communist

By Thomas Brinkley

He was a pathetic individual, a queer mixture of earnestness and for direct action in correcting conditions that irritated him. Physically he was slender with

dark eyes. Those eyes would change rapidly from sly smoothness to displeasure, the smoothness being a desperate pleading to accept his theory. The quick dis-pleasure flashed when you voiced disagreement. Lips followed eyes from smiles to straight lines in an all out effort to sway the listner to his theory. He so earnestly wanted to make an impression that he lapsed into stentorian oration rolling his Rs. He would make a state ment only to completely reverse it four sentences later, at the time swearing before God that all

Religion-? He was associated

His job was of a specialized na an expert. However, there was no leadership ability. At home the at home he was department head, lording it over the members of the

Politically this fellow was a sucker for the idealism of Marxism. He sincerely thought a communal system would remove all the evils second son, born to M/Sgt. and of the world. None of the little zations. He felt that everyone from the corner grocer to the Chink in the armor: Instructor, family doctor wes trying to fleece him. His eyes woul flash as he expounded on how that stupid gro-

doors.) "By golly! I wish I had anyone other than himself became individualistic, the upstart Police of the area: The good was snubbed. His individualism Tex had often been urged by Donaldson burst into tears and Miller to form his own band, but left the room. Miss Stoke then clean our classrooms and quarters with a stronger force, at which need our cooperation. Non-smokers time it was relegated to a back ment that anyone who signed in use the ash receptacles for trash seat until the competition had re-

Alone this fellow presents no hatred for existing conditions com mess. Will you do your part? Tough System: "You have been them makes him an ideal target awarded 2 demerits for AWOL on for outside forces. These forces 2 November 1949. Request that are interested, for our potential you enter any pertinent reason as insurgent can be led easily. If the needs of the meetings of the leaves of the newly organized Student Christian this act or omission in the space under a strong leader they will spend their wrath on existing onditions, destroying good as well last week. Each demerit on record os bad. They will be incapable of providing a more satisfactory sys tem, for they are unstable and dis Western Penna., gave a very in- the most acceptable "pertinent rea- pecting a strong leader to provide

When I began on My A. B.

I think none knows as much as I.

tifled hate laced with reluctance

had a creed of his own for which he made the rules. As for active using the pastor to further his per-

stories of how he had gone to the

tory, \$266,000. California and Edinboro each haupt, Burton E. Stroupe, Philligot a sizeable chunk out of the R. Tolusic, Floyd A. Vassolloti funds also. Indiana re- and W. G. Good. ceived the largest amount for one single project, \$964,000 for a new men's dormitory. Xmas Bonds On Sale

Ramsey S. Black, State Director, U. S. Savings Bonds Division for Pennsylvania, announced recently mas folder for Saving Bonds is

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eliminating fire and health hazards

for new dormitories to replace

75 years of service.

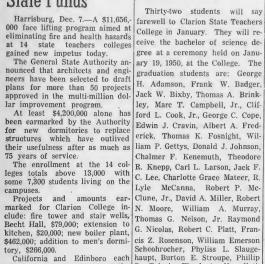
gained new impetus today.

State Funds

Pennsylvanians may take prid snow-capped scene, in the fact that the tacket features Hills", in the Allegheny Moun tains by Allen Cochran There is space for the giver's name.

This is an attractive way to give "the present with a future

32 Students To Graduate



MAN BREAKS TOE: TOE BREAKS MAN

Mr. Charles Nelson, a well known When Mr. Nelson was on a rou

tine stroll through his home, he Although Mr. Nelson suffered

excruciating pain, he is now much improved, and we are assured that he will recover.

By the way, if you see a man

The Moonlight Serenaders -- Campus Initiative

Standing, Mike Petruska. Seated, 1st Row: 1. Sexauer. 2. Cyphert. 3. Eustis. 2nd Row: 1. 1880. 2. Sheffer, 3. Waters. 3rd Row. 1. Shipley. 2. Helmintoller. 3. Perry.



The Clarion Call

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CLARION, PA.

Two Eagle Gridders Elected To All-State

Frank Lignelli, captain of this years Golden Eagles, poses in typical fashion. (See story at right.)

marked for Clarion College in N. Moore, William A. Murray, Sqt. And Mrs. Brown Publish Article

Miss Sandford Views New York Art

center, which is now New York was City. In the interest of Campus Leaders". pictures she visited the Grand N. J. Anthony, the Journal's re Central Art Galleries, the New tentive indexer and cataloguer, senior at C.S.T.C. and assistant editor of the "Call," broke his toe December 5, at his home in Clarnoon and Raymond Galleries.

York Graphic Society, the Metro-stated, "This issue can boast of another first'. It is the first time aman and wife by-line has appeared in the pages of this magazine. Mis Sandford also visited the very The by-line is that of Master Serimportant Van Gogh show which geant Frank L. Brown and Mrs. that a specially designed Christ-fices throughout Pennsylvania. The stroll through nis nome, ne is now being held at the Metropolitan. In Greenwich Village.

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Brown and Mrs. Margaret A. Brown. While the at the college; the presentation began at 7:30 o'clock. College she called upon a sculptor, Chaim line, we know that this isn't the Gross, whose wife is a relative of time, by any means, that a wife Meyer Wein. Mr. Gross's special has helped her soldier husband formance. ty is wood-carving; and his sculp- write a Journal article. Mostly is tured pieces were most unusual struggling from class to class with her first, and fortunately the air. perplexing difficulties in construct the following September 14, twena cane it's not old father time it's waves were calm and the exper-

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Brown re the "Infantry Journal", a magazine for ground combat forces. Miss Sandford spent her vaca- This article was met with much ion in the world's greatest art enthusiasm by those who have read it. The title of the article "Battle Service and Junior

on and grammar.

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Dorothy Baker

The Holly Hop, the annual Christmas dance, will be held in ed as having been given in Boston the Harvey gynasium Saturday, December 25, 1818. Dec. 17. One of the outstanding dances of the year, it is the only del's most popular work. It is also semi-formal dance sponsored by a one of those outstanding products on fraternal organization. The sophomore class is the sponsor, under the guidance of Dr. Gill, and even to illiterate persons, as

Bob Osterholm, president of the pear but once in a century. Yet in ophomore class, is chairman of the all the profundity of its religio dance. Chairmen of the committees are:—Margie Dible, invitative of its Christian faith, it an tions; Ann Marce Brady, publicity; pears simple and accessible to Gene Boschini, lighting; Patsy everybody, according to the mea-Schultz, decorations.

Music will be furnished by art of music and insight into the

1949 Golden Eagle football squad. has recently received numerous berths on various all star teams.

Different news syndicates have elected Frank on the first team of the All-State Teachers College Team, third team of the All-State Eleven, first team on the All State small college team, and first team on the Tri State, Class B team.

This is the first time in Clarion's long football history that one grid-der has received so many notevorthy honors. Frank was rewarded for his fine leadership by being chosen as the second most valuable player in small colleges in the state

Opposing players and coaches pectators, and officials had noth ng but praise for "Lig's" work. Perhaps the greatest tribute paid o Frank this year came from an official. He said, "Lignelli is not only one of the finest defensive ootball players I have ever seen but he is the finest gentleman and captain I have ever had the privilege to work with."

Bill Walls leading scorer in the Teachers College Conference, was honored by being selected on both the All State Teachers' team and the All State, Class B team.

Choir Presents Messiah

The Clarion State Teachers College chorus of 100 voices pre-sented the famous Handel oratorio, "The Messiah" in the chapel on Tuesday evening. De

Walter L. Hart, director of music line, we know that this isn't the students and townspeople were cordially invited to attend the per-

"The Messiah", written by a matter of encouragement and George Frederick Handel, was be Her flight back to Pittsburgh was possibly help in straighening out gun August 22, 1741 and finished ty-three days in all. The first time t was sung for a benefit in the Music Hall in Fishamble Street, in Dublin. In England, its first per-Xmas Dance Tonite formance was at Covent Garden, London March 23 1743 Although excerpts from the work had been sung in New York as early as 1770. a complete performance is record-

> "The Messiah" has become Hanwell as to severe critics of The reception line will include
> Dr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss Stoke,
> Dr. and Mrs. Slick, Tom Barratt,
> Messiah" is one of those mysterious marvels of great art that an

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STUDENT INSURANCE

When you are enjoying your Christmas Vacation this year there is something you should think about. You should consider the problem of student insurance here at Clarion. We don't have many accidents in a year but we do have accidents. Students are rarely in a position to pay for the expense that accidents entail. If we had an accident insurance plan here, the burden of doctor bills would be practically eliminated.

First of all, for a student insurance plan to function properly, must be compulsory. Students would be required to accept its initial cost, say five dollars a semester, ten dollars a year. With the present enrollment of Clarion this would net the insurance fund approximately \$8000 this year. Students are reluctant to give out money, we all know; but for something worthwhile as this, they should be easily

This insurance plan would cover students traveling to and from and from school and living here at the college. It would cover intramural activities. A board of student and faculty directors could be set up to administer such a program. This plan could cover accidents over Something To twenty-five dollars, accidental death, and emergency operations. The Think About athletes would probably have to be insured under an outside program as they have been in the past. It would be acceptable to have all the students under an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside plan" just as long as all the students were rounder an "outside program as they have been in the past. It would be acceptable to have all the students were rounder an "outside program as they have been in the poor long of the tables and observe can be added to the next year's program to a point where the insurathletes would probably have to be insured under an outside program once rate could be considerably lowered.

Clubs and organizations are urged to discuss such a program at guide. Clubs and organizations are urged to discuss such a program at gauge. The student sense one of their future meetings. The administration, the Student Senate historic site, nor are we visiting observe what goes on. Oh, I'm outside reading for history. A from anywhere on the campus, sorry, it looks as if we'll have to pinochle game and three or four some foreign land. A few steps stand. All the chairs and benches

PERSONAL CLEANLINESS

As individuals in a society where social approval is a necessity to happiness, and as teachers who will be carefully scrutinized by critical school youngsters, we owe it to ourselves, as well as to others, to see that our manners, our clothes, and our bodies are not offensive. For the most part the students of this campus need no reminding about personal cleanliness, but there are a few campus characters who seldom take advantage of the tubs and showers pro-vided; who do not realize that one T shirt or byouse will not endure the entire semester without frequently being laundered; who are sloppy and careless about their dress; or who pay no attention to advertisements of mouth antiseptics.

It is a part of the job of this college to "wise up" these individuals to the importance of soap and water, clean bed linen and clear clothing, when they can't see it for themselves. Perhaps a require course in personal hygiene would serve as a means to this much needed end. A no-credit lecture course of this kind, giving the es sentials of personal cleanliness, good grooming, proper makeup and hairstyles for the girls, suitable combinations in wearing apparel, etc., might bring enlightenment, and thus greater social acceptability to those persons who are now unaware (or who just don't care!) the unfavorable impressions they create simply because of their

Paul Mochnick

MERRY CHRISTMAS, SUCKER!

To put the best foot forward and to be a "good Joe (or Jane)" seem to be characteristic of the American college student. Unforunately, rationalization, also, is almost universal among the members kitchen help. of this group. Does the reason for the existence of cheating in order obtain grades lie within these statements?

We think so. Let's look into a classroom—any one of your classes see a wad of gum after it has during an examination, and see what happens when you first look over the test

"I know this subject," you say. "It just so happens that I don't know the answers to these specific questions with which the instructor to quote one of our dishwashers has confronted me. Old Joe, there—he'll know!!! He staved in and "It's the damnedest mess you ever

studied two nights this week. Psst!!- Joe!! Number two!!"

Joe (or Jane) probably does know the answers. You have made

even a small worm, von will be ignored.

"But we're friends," you say Are you really good friends! Is it commonplace to ask a good friend to cheat or lie. by action or by word, for you? Not according McNeil about this, and her and the state of of the rules in our Book! Particularly when the issue involved, a swer was—"Get your girl friends

grade—a mere symbol on a scrap of paper, is so insignificant.

And after your "friend"has given you the answer to number 2 wont' be that way." (Girls, take question, how do you both feel about it—and what do you do to furnote.)—I'm not advocating that ther cement this profitable (for you) friendship? Let's consider the you no longer use lipstick, but, at nost important individual concerned first.
"Fine," say, "let's talk about ME!

Not you—you insignificant, egotistical ignoramus! Joe! Joe wants to be a "good fellow." He is naturally friendly and he

wants your friendship. He is even willing to pay your price at the moment. His parents taught him the difference between right and sure that Mrs. McNeill and the moment. His parents taught film the directions between the dight learn to cheat or lie by attending his church, kitchen help will appreciate your He's really capable of being a fine person and he probably will be, heeding our suggestions. Emotionally, however, he's still immature. When it comes to "book larnin" he know the answers. He even know the difference between some of his realy friends and some of the "sharp operators" that merely pose as friends.

"He isn't wise to me, though," you say without thinking.

Nope! Not yet, but he will be—probably before he graduates.

Kills A Deer

College learning isn't confined to facts found between covers of books. After hunting a number of A student with even one eye open most of the time will learn a lot years without the good fortune of A student with the year of the state of the and who want to help people to find-happiness;

who want to help people to had a september of the work all we can't do much for you. If you're too spineless—or the college, Lynn Morinaccio and Well, we can't do much for you. If you're too spineless—or the college, Lynn Morinaccio and Layton Matchuht, Doctor Slick to dumb— to do your own work, all we can do is to hope that you Layton Matchuht, Doctor Slick will find a field that suits you. You may graduate, with Joe's help. You may even get a job in the field in which Joe is proficient. You may even "keep school:" but you'll never TEACH.

even "keep school;" but you'll never TEACH.
"Oh this is just another 'sermon'—I mean, what should I do now lowed him only one shot as the if I've made a practice of depending on my friends for help during deer was about to make a hasty

Well, after Christmas we have semester examinations. So you'd exit over a small embankment. Well, after Christmas we have senester examinations. So you better do a little "apple-polishing" with Joe. When he comes back after a Christmas holiday with that wonderful family of his, he'll be so full of "good will toward men" that he'll help you to "get by" that botstacle to a college degree. It doesn't take much to keep him happy, because busy people are always happy. If you see him as he leaves to go home for the holiday, just yell across the campus—impure the companions thought he had fired at a look to study the companions that the companions the campus—in the c

"Merry Christmas, sucker!"

Joe hasn't grown up yet—he probably won't catch on—not today,

Employed a blessing in disguise in the long drag to the Frank Brown car.



Still Worried About That Comment In Geography

Help Our Help

Chewing gum and lipstick; two of the biggest grievances of our

Why do people insist on leav ing gum on plates? Did you ever chine? The gum is soft, gooey, an messed all over the dishes, and to quote one of our dishwashers

Thene there's the question of your decision: now Joe must make one. To help you or to ignore you, that is the question.

If he (or she) has the moral courage—"guts" to some of us—of through the dishwashing mac the lipstick will not always come least, use it moderately. Although the stuff may look all right on your lips, it's not desirable as decorations for dishes.

The Doctor

Thursday

to his right. The opportunity

Doctor Slick's hunting compan

The snow proved a blessing in

and here we are, the men's day appear to be occupied. Several other fellows seem to be in the Come on in, but be careful not same predicament. Look, there's

tle back and let me act as your belongings there.
guide. We aren't going to some Let's sit down for a while and problem. The next is doing some the Army or Air Corps won the war, just about covers the space

As we slowly make our way to the door we see several fellows huddled together cramming for an exam. Beside theme are some smen debating on which is the best place to hunt. This would really be a fine place to practice for football. You must be a mas ter at manipulating your body to avoid bumping into someone.

Yes, I've wondered myself how it's possible to study under such cramped conditions. It surely would be nice if we were allotte a little more space. Another table or two, few more chairs, ash trays, wastebaskets, a little ventilati and be would be perfectly satis-

Thanks for coming along on the our, but please don't get the wrong impression. We commutors don't go in for too much griping, but don't you think we have one coming? John Panciera December 17, 1949

AMERICA'S FOSTER CHILDREN FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

The east and west coasts are no longer the important lines of na- home." This gigantic statement tional defense. It must be realized was made by a DP family when that the first line of our nation's de- asked if they were in need of anyfense now lies to the north some-thing. where between the states and the This family (their name need North Pole. Sometime ago, Gen. not be given because they repre-Billy Mitchell, America's fore- sent the average DP family that most prophet of American air power, proclaimed that whoever holds Alaska holds the world. Gen. Cerrl Spaatz, successor to Gen. Arnold, revised this to read:

to establish a permanent outpost at the North Pole under the apt Most of the DP families sent to eadership of Col. Bernt Balchen, the United States for rehabilitadean of Arctic flyers. Success in tion and settlement must be sponthis serious undertaking should be sored by some organization; this serious uniter taking states by some organization, for a warning to any potential power example, a church group, which that might consider any attack takes the responsibility of establishments. upon this great country of ours.



Norge Got One Too

Sgt. Brown Publishes

(Continued from Page One)
"In the Browns' case it was ob-You'll know more about what smile and a friendly greeting. kind of soldiers the Browns are America needs these DP's as psychology, leadership

their covering to the editor.

"Neither of us," the letter said, to indicate. 'lay any claims to an ability to write, but we do have some opin- for potential solid citizens. ions and we have tried to express them in the enclosed paper." Actually they did a remarkably clear and terse job of expressing themselves. And their opinions, we are certain are shared by many, many combat soldiers.

"We need nothing-we have a

ally they came from Poland, but "Whoever controls the Artic air- during the war they were driven lanes, controls the world today."

A very short time ago people considered the North Pole a rather residered the North Pole a rather remote and inaccessible spot of no concern to us. Actually, it is one children in Austria. For five years of the most important spots on the there was no contact between the parents, and neither knew whether Any attack, that will be thrown the other was living or not. After against the U. S., undoubtedly will the war the father advertised for come from the north. To compensate for this, the U. S. is attempting of Europe, and finally they were

lishing the family and sees that Tom Komisak they do not become a public charge. The families, mostly welleducated, are keenly interested in becoming good citizens and are chosen for this reason.

This particular family met these United States several weeks ago.
They were settled in a small town of Northwest a small town of Northwest as small falo. New York town of Northwestern Pennslyvania and were given a home. The vania and were given a home. The children entered school and the parents obtained work. The job of Film Shown the community has been to aid the family, yet leaving them with a feeling of independence; and the citizenry has been doing this.

They are proud to live in America, with the University of Oregon. to be Am eric ans. Ame ricans

after you read what they have to much as the DP's need America. say about battle rotations and America gives them a home and they America a good citizen .-- A "But we must take exception to fair exchange indeed! They ap one thing the Browns wrote in preciate what America has to offer -an appreciation we often fail

AMERICA'S DP'S-a synonyn

Choir Presents Messiah

ah" is one of the most frequently "This type of thing-thoughtful comment on actual experiences is what we had in mind several months ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a months ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens. It consists of a month ago when you asked for Charles Jennens ago when There are four such groups in articles from the Army.' Sergeant Brown came to Clarion in 1949 as both R.O.T.C. in least such articles from the Army.' Charles Jennens. It consists of a series of Biblical excerpts telling of the united States with fifty people was 40 miles from our home to the was 40 miles from our home to the town, and since we were home town, an structor and student. Sergeant ments—the overture and a Pastoral of the ments—



National Conference

Many instructors have attended national meeting during the Thanksgiving recess.

Dr. Clark Gill of the social tsud es department attended the National Council for the Social Studies at Baltimore, Maryland. Mr C A Kuhner of the geography department attended the Nati Council of Georgraphy held in Cleveland, Ohio. Nair, Miss Debbie Shaw, and Miss department attended the National

mental and social hygiene.

nearest educational film library.

we may think sometimes that the food in the dominion's count be better, but still there is no excuse for adults—and we are adults using the manners that are used there. Etiquette is merely good ense, courtesy, and thoughtfulness. ne table of boys has the record of thirteen minutes to eat a Sunday inner from tomato cocktail through pock chops, potatoes, vegetables elery, olives, carrot sticks, seconds on Aunt Sarah's homemade rolls, two cups of coffee and a dish of ice cream. How much conversation can be mixed with that amount of food in thirteen minutes? Accidentally, conversation becomes a lost art, since a course in conver sation does not carry three credits with quality points. cedent has been established at Clarion to have a hostess serve the plates.

Thompson Gets Deer

"Human Growth", an educational sound color film on reproduction, was shown in room 314 on Decem-Several days ago a certain cit-izen inquired about their needs. The reply received was brief, but The reply received was brief, but structional atmosphere that perits connotation was boundless; if we need nothing-we have a home". Sure they a home. A house and a few bare necessities that we would probably find insufficient would probably find insufficient dentity to highly. This calor flow. to exist upon. But it's something they can call their own. They was sponsored by E. C. Brown don't sound haughty, just proud .- Trust and prepared in collaboration

This film is also recommended should be proud of them! They for school classes in life science, more than that. Mrs. are perfectly right. They don't health, homemaking, and related Brown is a former Army nurse and was able to add her personal that is. It's something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, that its life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, that its life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, that its life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training, the life something of an intage lege courses in teacher training. knowledge to that of her hus- ible nature that they need--the educational and genetic psychology, knowledge to that of her nuss blue lattice that drey necestal health education, and audio-visual health education, and audio-visual integrated Christmas activities in the Training School, and the value education; adult classes in child family-life education,

to recruit students for their titudes.

passed. Now, following the chimes ending grace, there is a mad rat-tling of dishes as the plates are rushed around the table with the dishes of food following closely on their heels. The waiters often come around removing the plates as each person finishes instead of waiting until all eight have finished. Not many waiters are guilty of this, but the few that are make you think there is a hungry vulture standing over you, and little prickles go up and down your spine.

Dining Hall Etiquette

We may think sometimes that the food in the dormitory could

Charging in and charging out seems to be the proper procedure.

Emily Post says etiquette is doing things as others do. A pre-

The year I was a freshman I cannot recall the plates being

Rather obviously, I am in favor of enforced etiquette when it does not come voluntarily. If you think the scenes I have described are conducive to pleasant eating, it is time you changed your views.

One prominent superintendent of schools was heard to say. "I never employ a teacher until I first take her out to dinner to see what her table manners are like."

Barbara McMichael

More Parking Space

One of the problems that faces some of the students of C. S. T. C. where to park their cars. As we can see, many automobiles are crammed into what little parking space that we have. ers, scratched grills, broken lights, are results of the close parking on the campus. It takes much time for one to ease his car out of a tight squeeze, and sometimes it is impossible even to move the car.

Many persons living close to the college drive their cars on the campus and take up the space that might be given to a student coming

from miles out of town.

We do have a parking space next to Davis Hall, but the condition of it isn't what we call the best. A well paved parking lot would save much wear on the springs of the cars. Lights could be of much use to the person parking his car at night, not saying anything about the revealing of "love nest."

If a paved lot were constructed for the parking of college automobiles, we could overlook the fact of entering and leaving the parking space from the main highway. Often times the driver has to guess whether or not a car or trailer truck is passing on the road

before he ventures onto the thoroughfare. A handy parking lot built for the people of C. S. T. C. would save many tense moments of trying to squeeze a car into a small space

I believe that this problem is neglected because of the crowded conditions and the overwork of the administration. In the future believe that this situation will be remedied when our building program gets underway

Harry Bon Giorni

displayed tempera paintings. The

Training School

The Training School's Christmas rhythm band was composed of the rogram presented in the College first graders, who accompanied Chapel on Thursday, December 15, the Christmas songs. Their dishad a different theme this year. play was a cut paper Christmas integrated Christmas activities in of these activities.

This film can be rented from the play. The kindergarten in their The last poem presented by the play represented dolls. They also second grade, "The Streets of

speaking along with spatter paint-All classes presented an art dis- ings and original Christmas cards.

Christmas", was written by Miss Lisle Fellowship Summer Camp Pemberton's mother. Christmas carols were sung by the fourth Representing the Lisle Fellow-spending a few days in a prison: The experiences are valuable in grade. The sixth grade told Christ-

Marjy Moser was born in Brazil the children made their own cos-(Continued from Page One)

secrets of the human soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the rest forward of the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected from all walks of life, are selected from all walks of life, are selected from all walks of life, are selected from the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected from the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit. "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the devine religious spirit." "The Messi"Is expected the man soul, the man soul,

ship, Miss Marjoy Moser, visited Clarion campus December 3 and developing understanding and at-

all religions, all races, and all nationalities. They learn here more bout results from Oberlin College, Ohio.

drawings. For these activities,

CHAPEL PROGRAM Something different was present-

ed during the chapel program with them in closer harmony.

There are four such groups in asked about her odd name, "It Joey Alberts, and their leader and

Brown was stationed at Mansfield in 1947 leaving at the close of the 1948-49 academic year.

Indents—the overture and a rastoral work such groups as the underprivileged or slums or migrant on sunday morning at the Method with workers. They contact the people in all walks of life, such as lege students.

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Organizations --

Phi Sigma Pi Hears V. H. Grumbling

NEWMAN CLUB

trail to note the changes that

needed to be made. Now the

members are engaged in correct-

ART CLUB

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

A party was held at the Coffee

The Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity held a dinner on December 6 in the college dining hall. After the dinner, Virgil H. Grumbling, guest speaker and superintendent of the Delts were entertained at a Christ-do so at the first meeting of the Oil City schools, gave an address mas party on Monday, December second semester. This organizaon the topic, what qualities a su- 19, by their sponsors, Miss Nair tion issues a certificate of merit hires a new teacher.

stability; therefore he suggested for a needy family. that any frustrations that the potential teacher might have should be straightened out before he attempt to acquire a position.

teaching profession is also an im- religious background of the mem- of merit. portant factor considered by the bers.

answer in the affirmative to the jects relating to mariage, lives of question "Do you like young people?" has a much better opportunity of securing the job.

Scholastic ability-though not sole determinant—is also a valuable asset to one who is enposition in the field of education.

ed personality, are the qualities the wise school superintendents no mark the Nature Trail of Cook insist upon in the men and women Forest. they hire to carry the responsibility of educating the youth of bility of educating the youth of the forest and went over the Night," by Alice Marshall, a read-America.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the S.C.A. ing grammatical and spelling erheld a panel discussion on Federal rors. The signs will be scaled so in charge of Jack Waters, who also the printing as it has done in the served as moderator.

To keep the program from besources, and each expressed the negative and affirmative side.

The panel was divided into three trip through the local class among the members.

On November 22, the members of the Geography Club and their sponsor, Mr. Kuhner, made a field trip through the local class among the members.

Group singing of Christmas carols concluded the program.

The panel was divided into three trip through the local glass plant.

The plant guide, Mr. Albert Kroh,

discussed by Bill Berkstresser.

2. Financial aid was presented by es in making glass.

given by June Campbell and Peggy
Chaig.

Craig.

At the close of the panel dis-Gitts will be exenanged by heincussion Reverend Braun, pastor of
the Methodist church, expressed served.

At the close of the panel disGitts will be exenanged by heinheld on December 5th in honor of
the new girls. Games were played
the band is practicing only on
the Press Club held a Christmas the church's view and gave a summary of the program.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority ject and also doing other inter- and pledgees at the home of held a pajama party as a pre-pledge esting things. Little red yarn Jeanne Port on Thursday, Decem- for it. In the day a party as a pre-progsection of this sorrority.

During a candle-light ceremony since this activity is nearly finhome of Margie Shierberl on De-program of this sorrority.

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Boger, Joyce Docherty, Gloria Dur- interchange of gifts is planned for changed. Evelyn Gardokowski, Jean December 13th. The alumni trays Gray, Esther Grollmus, Joanne Hill, have been ordered and intensive Sara Ann McGeary, Grace Ohl, Lois work on them will probably start Radus, Margaret Seybert, Mary after Christmas. Ellen Weeks, and Dolores Weidner.

record dance held in Harvey gymfrom 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

A Christmas party will be held to the Delta Sigs. on December 19, in the training

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

The Future Teachers of America invite all students to attend the regular meetings held every other week in the training of the lift any student is interested in the manual of the lift any student is interested in the lift and th With their pledges, the Sigma joining the organization, he may perintendent looks for when he and Mrs. Bower, and a patroness, for work performed and is based Mrs. Lewis. Gifts were exchanged on a specified amount of time de-He stated that one of the first requisites is moral and emotional plete Christmas dinner, was filled voted toward the betterment of F. T. A. Holding club positions, such as president, vice-president, At its meeting Wednesday, Dec. cember 7, the Newman Club ttempt to acquire a position.

Why the person is entering the adopted a program to further the adopted a program to further the start toward earning a certificate ed to record our own opinions of ley Thompson. Mr. Ober (the

interviewing superintendent. Said Mr. Grumbling, "A person who has a reason and a plan is more likely to be a better teacher."

Mr. Grumbling expressed the opinion that a prospective teacher who can honestly and sincerely answer in the affirmative to the leaf teacher who can be the properties of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the committee will present subjects relating to mariage, lives of the clear through this chewed our pencils through jects relating to mariage, lives of saints an dthe Holy Year. It will emphasize the Catholic's duties to for this year. This experience the highlight of their activities for this year. This experience the highlight of their activities for this year. This experience the highlight of their activities for this year. This experience the highlight of their activities activities for this year. This experience the highlight of their activities activities to think objectively 38; Knowstairs in Seminary? Are you get-

eavoring to obtain a worthwhile observed in the field of education, direction of Dr. Predmore, is en-son, the College Players held their ity to influence human behavior. These traits, plus a well-adjust-traits, plus a well-adjust-annual banquet Friday evening, Deand improving the signs which cember 16, in Becht Hall.

Entertainment consisted of the Forest.

The club recently made a trip by Lola Maxwell, a solo, "O' Holy ing by Patsy Skinner, and delivery of a Bible passage by Flo Creighton before a tableau portraying a Christmas scene. The entertai held a panel discussion on Federal rors. The signs will be scaled so ment included also a song by Ellen Aid to Education. The program was Bastress. Santa Claus was imper sonated by Patsy Schultz who dis tributed gifts among the members.

1. Federal vs. state control was took the students through the Delta "rush" party, held on Noplant and showed them all process-vember 14th, the following girls became "pledges": Vivian Barthel-Many other trips and social emy, Virginia Bennett, Virginia ack Lee.

Many other trips and social carry, rights Doubley, Doroles HaMunco, Carlton Corson
Mock, and David Cole.

At the close of the panel dis- Gifts will be exchanged by mem- An informal "pledge" party was

The Art Club has been working | The Clarion Alumna gave a

egular meeting of the Alpha Phi college. the sixteen girls soon to be pledged but to 10:30 p.m.

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Dorothy Campbell, Runi Davis, packie Lewis, Marilyn Craig, Ann Bastress, Barbara Heasley, Margie meets at 7:00 o'clock every Mon. Marlys Barto—F, Nancy Jane Green—S. Jack Walters—J, Richard Astor, Warls Barto—F, Nancy Allison—George Cope—F, Jack Miller—F, Ten rushees were pledged to Kee, Peggy Rearick, June Carllall. The Steering Committee Louis Gallie—F, Bruce Lindsey—Ralph Johnson—F; Bells: Pat La-Sigma Delta Fin Substitution | Kee, Peggy Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Rearick, June Carbridge | Louis Gaille—F, Bruce Linuscy | Rearick, June Carbridge | Rearick,



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THE IDEAL LEADER .

UNPAID COMMERCIAL

December 17, 1949

We hope you saw, or will see, a -The Home of .. the Brave. In case you missed it, here's a summary from Revelations 22:12- Behold I ..come ..quickly: and my reward is with me to render to each man according as his work is

SHADES OF J. F. COOPER

After spending several class Note the wide grins and lifted secretary-treasurer, and other of periods discussing the qualities chests of the local Deerslayers: of merit.

the 12 most desirable characterisWord was received from Ronald tics of the ideal leader. Having through his sights and saved his interviewing superintendent, Said A Religious Committee was Green, president of the Clearfield chewed our pencils through this ammo—good sportsman! What

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> Campisano, Frank Crowley, Margree of initiative 16; Honesty 16; Obedience 16; Sincerity 10; We state expense in the basement of admit that some of the terms over- Davis Hall—2 hour service. This lap; but, considering the number healthful cure-all is especially recof cadets involved (46) and the ommded for male faculty members number of different characteris-under 90 years of age. tics that appeared (79), is is apparent from the frequency of of each treatment is guaranteed parent from the frequency of of each treatment is guaranteed appearance that we have developing a frame of reference in regard to that rifle range excavated!

THANK YOU, GOOD PEOPLE The leaders: Every cadet in the Seasons greetings and sincere class was at the top of at least one appreciation to those good people list of leaders. We like that. It in- who so successfully attend to the dicates the birth of many friend-ships since we came to Clarion of our college plant. Although last fall. According to secret ballot many of you invariably the outstanding Army ROTC lead- behind the scenes, your indispen-Daniel Bishop, Armer Craig, always in evidence. A million Russell Lewis, Everett Mahey, sincere thanks to each of you.

A WISH AND A PRAYER Pezzoni, Standley Gardner, Patsy Runco, Carlton Corson, Richard and PEACEFUL New Year to the whole world

John Oyler, Jack Crayne,

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doing all concert music, and a iness meeting. Fifteen of the

requests for the names of the stu- Christmas Music. Refreshments dents in the C. S. T. C. band, they were served by Mary Caimi and

PRESS CLUB PARTY

and refreshments were served by Monday at 3:30 p. m. They are party in place of the regular buson the Student Co-Op picture pro-spaghetti dinner for both actives rumor is flying that the music is members were present. The en-Nair and Nancy Whitling, Miss We want to thank the band for Nair gave a short talk on old ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Monday, December 19, at the Monday, December 19, at the college.

Monday, December 19, at the college. Flutes: Dan Goldthwaite-S. Wagner, and Wayne Sexauer. The their records. The next meeting

Williams, Kitty Zerbe, Joanne Pringre, Terong, Sanger Press, Reson, Shirley Williams, Kitty Zerbe, Joanne Phillips, Trene. Vobrak, Evelyn Dunham, Louise Terner. Evelyn Webster, Edna Mae Keogh, Elaine the schedule for Christmas.

Her Army Recruting Service the Massail—F, Elaine Wassail—F, Elaine Wassail—F, Don Croker—F, Pat Cark—J, F, Emmett Smith—F, Ted Kuhn—Pringre, Cark—J, Elaine Bruch—C, James Smathers, J; Drums: Jack Carpenter—F, Probably next semester. Meetings are presided over by Tom Barnatt. F; Baritone: Dona Daugherty—F, Joe Cappelli—S.

Two Former Students Marry

Miss Jean Newkirk Wick, Tion- U. S. Navy, and graduated from esta, and Halley O. Willison, Jr., Sewickley, were united in mar-riage Thursday afternoon, Novem-where he was a member of Alpha 24, at 1:45 o'clock in the Gamma Phi fraternity. Known Methodist church in Tionesta with on the camus as "Doc" he was Reverend E. M. Sayers officiating uarticularly active in sports and at the double-ring ceremony.

The groom, who is now teacher uate of Clarion State Teachers and coach in Edgeworth school, College, class of '48. For the graduated from Sewickley High last two years she has been librar School, served three years in the ian in Sewickley

TRAVELED WITH SANTA

CLAUS

Patsy Schultz

tality. He told me to warm my innards; we were going to Germany

clubs The bride is also a grad-

Have you ever wished that you | Santa was right; it was cold. could accompany Santa on his leaped out of the sleigh and gazed annual ride around the world on about me, This was Germany! This Christmas Eve? Well, so have I. was the home of my ancestors. I But it just so happens that I correctly answered the question, "For what use is an egg beater employed?", and I won as first prize, that panying the old pretender on his extensive vocabulary, I decided to

I had a reindeergram from the

case we hit a blizzard.

like I. I went into a house, by way of a Yule log, a little gas burner. and left them on the table beside it just didn't seem like Christmas the note signed "Don't forcet us.
Sandy Calws, Molly and Peter." I was glad when we were finished in guage, so I decided to stop and England.

night spots. I was evidently too

next.

esteemed honor of accom- lein!" Finally running out of my walk around to see the beer mugs in the same way. Take, for instance, points, to hear Ken tell it! Slowly the delegates. As an example, he I had a reindeergram from the old boy himself. He said he would boy himself. He said he would boy himself. He said he would be automobile drivers that inhabit he raised the "piece" to his should be raised the "piece" the piece "piece" the piece "piece" the piece "piece" the piece " old boy himself. He said he would pick me up at eight in front of my one step when a burly hand grab-our nation's highway daily. They one step when a burly hand grab-our nation's highway daily. They squeezed the trigger. The speed one representative to the Paris pick me up at eight in front of my fireplace. So, there I was; I look-bed my sleeve. I looked up into are composed of egotists, show-offs, of the hammer racing foward to conference. ed so picturesque in my sleepers the face of an ominous soldier the emotionally uncontrolled, ra- reach the primer was slow as com- made a well delivered address in with the feet in. Mother says I who growled, "Halt!" I looked tionalizers and the thwarted per- pared to his heartbeat. The primer was slow as come five different languages. The always wore them on Christmas Eve when I was a child. (One of us I swear it.) At I began to shake. "Hola! Vishinany rate I was all set to go. At sky, Molotov, borscht and vodka," I piled into the sleigh with the toys toe of a size 10 boot and found my- benefits himself. We traveled over the ocean, and gaunt, were on the streets. A few up. He is an egotist in this sense. first place we stopped was in huddled together on the corner and He practices reckless driving by expected to see lamplighted streets and thin cheeks laughed almost as would never hear of. and big glass windows full of yellow light, flaming plum puddings and carolers in bonnets and peg and thin there is raughted annoted as would never hear of.

The emotionally uncontrolled person lacks presence of mind in manship. hats. But what did I see? Fog and their hands and blew on them. One emergencies and is easily upset dirt and houses like those in Pitts- fellow had a loaf of round b ead over mere trifles. He constantly burgh. The people wore clothes in his hand; he left earlier. Soon loses his temper and expresses his exactly like mine, and even talked the others left, and I was quite anger by driving recklessly. of the chimney, and there wasn't alone. I began to look for Santa. even a fireplace. I landed in a I found him in a little flat above a his own faults. He always blames furnace, dimly lit by two sticks of store. He was cating a piece of the other driver or something else wood and a scrawny lump of coal. apple cake someone had left. He for an accident or close call, but The inside of the house was shahby had left a rag doll and a second never stops to realize that he may and cold. There was a poor excuse hand book of fairy tales. It seem be at fault. t threw a feeble flame on the cd the people that had everything The thwarted person usually does table where a piece of pale cake got the most from Santa; the peo- absurd things to compensate for and a cup of cold tea sat for Santa. ple that had little received little failure. If circumstances prevent and a cup of cold tea sat for Santa. The trial fact received the sat for Santa and a cup of cold tea sat for Santa. This time I left my him from showing mastery in one took off my mittens and earmuffs scarf and stocking cap Somehow, situation he tends to show it in an

chat with the local peons. I met a Our next stop was France. Here fat fellow wearing a big tamale on made my way to one of the famed sierra and he said. "Bevnos Dias". "Adio", I replied in my best Spannight spots. I was evidently too early, and the deserted room had a false look about it. The glitter mucho." He smiled and something we must realize the danger that was a dead thing, and the old wo- which I thought to be an invitation man working there seemed part of to his home. So I followed him. We the dead room. I devided to talk went to a lettle siesta and there I these mental handicaps by the de-to her about Christmas. She told met his la casa and amlgo. He fed velopment of the proper attitudes. me how the children put out their me la cucharacha and I drank some This can only be done by supervislittle shoes for Santa (Saint Nicho- tasty hacienda. Fine stuff, that las) to fill; and how, sometimes, Spanish food. I left my host with they didn't get filled. But, that is nothing, she said. "Ooo-la-la!" I Santa. I jumped into the sleigh; "Crepe-suzettes et garcons. Santa said we were going back La jeune fille, lamour home. I can't say that I was sad. tojours, oo-la-la." I had been using I wanted to be home, in my own my very best French and had used house with the fireplace lit and the



T Sgt. Jack Mullen-Instructor in Air Force ROTC.

DRIVER PERSONALITIES

consideration for no one but him- Ken placed another primer on the lish. eight sharp I heard a thumping on I said. I had evidently landed on self and hiss immediate desires. He post and repeated the process. In olden times clasical lanthe roof. (Eight reindeer can make the wrong side of the fence. I hope makes it miserable for other Again the primer exploded, but guages such as Latin, Green and quite a racket!) Santa plopped out of the fireplace with a flue-liner Santa didn't miss this side. These drivers by such acts as "chiseling." wedged on his head. I pulled him zones can be very embarrassing, I in" and demanding the right-of-way wedged on his head. I pulled him out and we finally got under way. got a boost over the fence from the out and we finally got under way.

England. Dear ye olde England. I talked a little. The pinched faces taking risks that a normal person deer.

The rationalizer will not admi

situation he tends to show it in an- into a brief reverie. other. In his driving he is always I jumped out of the sleigh and his head. He was draped in his drivers who pass him on the highways.

> We all possess a few of these be havior problems to a certain extent. ago: lies herein and strive to overcome ed instruction in the art of skillful

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club has been taking individual pictures of the ful!! members of the freshman class all the words I knew. I guess I brightly decorated tree. I wanted had said the wrong thing, because to be in my own conutry, where the I made her laugh. But it seemed spirit of Christmas wasn't over- each picture are being made for hecker while she was absent Fri- tions.

MILLERS' MUSKET

Ken "Daniel Boone" Miller C. S. T. C's example of the nioneer spirit, is the only student to our knowledge, that turns thumbs Teachers Colleges usually find down on all the modern bolt, they are in the minority. When lever, or pump action rifles for schedules are made, the language the old fashioned musket. He con-student has so many required tends that, if more hunters would courses to take that it hurries him use musets, there would be fewer to squeeze in one language course worries of our game becoming a semester. Although students of

first day of deer season, his pock- of several languages, the adminisets full of shots, a full horn over shoulder, and abundant teachers' colleges seem to supply of wads, and, of course, upon any language but English. his musket and ram rod, there were visions of a big buck.

right. There, standing not thirty not making too favorable a showyards away, was the answer to all ing in the United Nations was the No two persons behave exactly his dreams. The points even had lack of language knowledge among exploded, but something had hap- United States had fifteen dele-The egotist posses the attitude of ignite. Almost frantic by this time, lead of the fifteen only one kinds in the control of t

not well with the position he was cation the aim is toward a more

and two bottles of Christmas cheer that Santa had brought along in ease we hit a blizzard.

Denents nimsell.

The show-off merely discloses that merely discloses that he has never properly grown the woods, and to prove his point, and work. Why should we take that he has never properly grown is language. he's going out on "Mother's Day", the sportsmen's name for the one day of doe season, and bag his gram for a universay language is

THETA ALPHA LAMBDA

prority were Thalia Schohn, Ger- various teachers colleges. rude Clark, and Cecilia Varrato. Gifts were exchanged, and re-freshments of ice cream and cake are doing their best to interest

mas season, pause a few minutes Angeles students of all grades and allow yourself to be drawn from the first to the twelfth are

trying to bully others, such as, me? Is it one of those things I lines would help us to get along making pedestrians scramble to am partaking of because everyone safety and "getting even" with else is, or do my gifts carry with neighbors. Such a wide-spread them the true spirit of Christmas, program as this must begin in the spirit of love, kindness, and teacher training institutions; from Child born to us so many years spread all over the nation.

"Love is the enchanted dawn of every heart." Lamartine

'Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together." Goethe "Joy is the mainspring in whole of endless Nature's

calm rotation." Schiller To give a gift wrapped in love, ndness and joy. How wonder-

Miss Thelma Jackson, a student I made her laugh. But it seemed a good thing to see her laugh. So Laft saving "Vive la France".

Back at the sleigh. Santa was wait- lack at the sleigh sleigh. Santa was wait- lack at the sleigh sleigh sleigh. Santa was wait- lack at the sleigh sl

WHY MUST LANGUAGE PLAY

By Ray McElhattan

Language students in State liberal arts colleges have unlim-As Ken left home early Mcnday morning, November 28, 1949, the powder tration officers in the various In an address given at institute

this year, an executive of Shortly after the waking of World Airlines forceably argued dawn, even before he nicely got the need of foreign languages. settled on his watch, an unfamiliar This executive stated that one of sound drew his attention off to the the reasons the United States was This representative

Hebrew were studied mostly for The buck, sensing that all was a cultural effect. Today in edu practical curriculum. Two majo Ken is still not convinced that world wars have proved to us that Until a satisfactory pro litical dealings with other coun Best of luck to you, Ken. We tries, we must have many people nmend you on your fine sport- well acquainted with such lan guages as Spanish, French and German

The major reason high schools The Thetas held a Christmas par- are lax in foreign language study for their pledges Monday, Dec. is a decided shortage of trained language teachers. The new girls welcomed into the ers can and must be trained in the there is a shortage of elemenprospective teachers in taking up elementary work. THE VALUE OF CHRISTMAS trators could, if they so desired, create an interest in language From the hubbub of the Christ- study. In the city schools of Los required to study Spanish. What does Christmas mean to country-wide program along these represented in the Christ these institutions, it could easily

C. S. T. C. STUDENTS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Many of our students took tests for Civil Service jobs which will be open in the Spring. These jobs nvolve junior executive positions as investigators for our old-age pension plan.

The group who took the tests n Oil City on December 3 were quite upset over the vocabulary of the questions and answers. This group voiced profound apprehenteacher, substituted for Miss Stro lies to pass such rigid examina

ROTC Becomes Future Officers-Marshall

General Marshall wrote ficers, its most important contribu- since he started. neers, its most important contribu-tion was the immediate availability in the pot hoof-in-mouth dis-ting year. The actors were "The A swimmer strong and sound our mobilization and training without these men I do not know. I do know that our plans would have had to be greatly curtailed and the cessation of hostilities on the European was laft kelding the host of the forget to take his ring off before milking her.

To top it off, lightning struck cessation of hostilities on the European was laft kelding the host of the forget to take his ring off before milking her.

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A playboy three times sued.

An exhibition of the same her forget to take his ring off before milking her forget the same her forget the s ropean front would have been de- and Abe was left holding the bag. was omitted. large and strengthen the system."

The objectives of General Marshall's remarks have been fulfilled to a great extent; however, we must keep in mind that the size and condition of the armed services in peacetime has always depended upon public opinion and the resultant Congressional appropriations. This year for the first time the U. S. A. F. has established the AROTC as its agency for the procurement of officers to meet wartime conditions. Air Scienc I curriculum (freshmen) shows a marked improvement oer former curricula handed down year after year with little departure from the original methods of instruction. The curriculum, with the following subjects included, is published for the edification of those who are interested in our present training ob-1. Leadership, Drill & Command

- 2. First Aid & Hygiene
- 3. Military Policy of the U.S.
- 4. Evolution of Warfare
- 5. Maps & Aerial Photographs 6. Military Psychology
- 7. Mobilization & Demobilization
- 8. Military Problems 9. Organization of the U.S.A.F.
- 10. Geographical Foundations

.. by the way, We want to thank of the Military ball at Penn State for the invitation, extended to the closer to our fellow men. ROTC & AROTC, CSTC, to attend prompted cadets: Ronald Cline, Blair English, and J. Paul Gruber to make queries regarding the possibility of engineering a military hall at CSTC... Ladies of the camp-

Waiting For The Mail

Dorothy Baker

is just being put out. Let's wait ple, a convertible with his initials high on the door would be suit-letter in box 335. Now he is at box 315. There's something white this stretches the life out of your in box 31. Oh, Oh! That's my box! Something for me." It couldn't but the stretches the life out of your budget until it looks like Joe Murphy on Monday morning, select your budget. be! Yes, it is! A package slip! I got a package! I bet its a Christigive him the initials.

just have to open the package right now! This string is so strong I can't break it. Where are the scissors? Oh, where are the scissors? Oh, where are the scissors? sors? Oh, where are they? Here they are. Cut the string. Look at all the paper! Why do people all ways put so much paper in one little package? At last! What is it? Oh, kida, look. It's my toother the sortest and the package in the sortest and the package in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you don't have to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely in the professions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you don't have to memorize?" brush. I left it at home when I came back after Thanksgiving vacation."

Thanksgive seat, answered boredly, "Physical education."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Dairy Business Closes

Since it's difficult to run a dairy without a cow, Abe Slapstick has filled with students and teachers "Though ROTC graduates com- decided to go out of business. He who came to see the play, "The posed 12 per cent of the war of. has had nothing but hardship ever Importance of Being Earnest" by A football player mighty,

of its product. Just what we could have done in the first phases of our mobilization and training with-

"It's a tough life," said Abe. "I'm layed accordingly. We must engoing into some "udder" business.



We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Christmas Spirit

There comes a time in the affairs of men when Christmas is the students' interest in the library. "This," said Mr. Nelson, "is at hand.

Now everyon knows that the Joseph Lordeman, the co-chairman holiday spirit is in the air, and science curriculum." we all feel a little happier, a little

On the campus there are healthier and more frequent hellos. Litthis gala affair—The outgrowth of the groups gather here and there this military ball activity has between classes to discuss shopping problems. What to do on the Christmas vacation is a favorite topic

Many girls are asking what to get their boy friends for Christmas. This is a problem, but I would like to offer a suggestion. A man likes personal gifts, gifts that he feels come from the lovely little heart of the one he desires. "Hey, kids, is the mail in? Maybe I would like to recommend a gift I'll get a Christmas card! The mail with his initials on it, for exam-

as present from Aunt Sophie Pundinkle. Come to the bookstore with me to get it.

"Hurry! I can hardly wait! - We here the wait! - We have the conditions and the state of the

Chapel Program

On November 30 the Chapel was Oscar Wilde. It was the first pro- A wrestler sinew bound. fessional performance of that type A clever tennis champio

From Hickory Gap Post Examin- joyable comedy" and "best Chapel A social studies teacher! program this year" indicate that was a good performance.

Several years ago the College They sat alone together Several years ago the control of Players, under the direction of Miss Marwick, presented this same. They sat alone together that the same that they are the same to the same t play. Many who attended it praised our students for their

Job Opportunities

"Job opportunities for librarians His brawny shoulders upward are excellent," said Charles Nelson, library science major at Clarion State Teachers College. Mr. Nelson further stated that every li- With another lonesome guy?" brary graduate last year hade secured a position before July.

Mr. Nelson was one of twenty students who visited sixteen big school libraries in Western Pennvlvania this fall. In his opinion, high school library. "In fact," said Mr. Nelson, "the instructor could leave the school, and the library would still function proper-

Mr. Nelson went on to say that the students who help out in the high school libraries are unpaid. The only reward they receive is a pin, pennant or something of that library clubs.

There comes a time in the afthe reason why superior students

Two Poems By Patsy Shultz

LAMENT TO FATE

Comments of students at the (I plumb forgot the preacher)

They made a handsome couple As they gazed up at the moon, (There's really nothing quite rare As a moonlit nite in June.)

heaved A long and drawn out sigh. "What's the fun of sitting here,

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL IS ACCREDITED

The Clarion Senior High School sylvania this fall. In his opinion, has been placed on the accredited Glover, Sally Knight, Gail Was Oil City has the most efficiently list of high schools of the Middle ner, L. Staley, Mary Lou Dover States Asociation of Colleges and spike. Secondary schools according to a Doverspike, principal.

pin, pennant or something of that nature. These students belong to ment met with satisfactory apment met with satisfactory appears met with satisfactory appears ment met with Satisfactor, or Science, or Beefit Mail.

In conclusion Mr. Nelson stated of educators of the Middle States

EVANSTON STUDENTS DRAFT Association to give their opinion.

The Clarion Senior High School rill now be recognized through- Evanston, Ill. should change over to the library out the Unitel States as an accredited school, says Mr. Doverspike.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Who wants to work like a beaver! I'd rather work like a man!"

Exchange

In Reynolds Halls, located on the mpus of West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., the girls have cooking privileges and cook their own meals to avoid the dining room rush.

At the girls' disposal is a refrigerator, cupboard, and stove for their individual use. All provisions placed in the re-

frigerator or cupboard must be labeled with the owner's name, and no one can use anything without the owner's permission.

Among the provisions placed in the ice box or cupboard may be found such items as breakfast cereals, fruit juices, cokes, coffee, olives, jellies, and similar items.

The cooking and eating utensils are supplied by each individual. and each is responsible for her part in keeping the kitchen clean.

W. A. A.

The social activities of the Women's Athletic Association came into full swing with a weekend at Cook Forest on November The second prominent event was the arrival of bracelets and letters. The bracelets, denoting two years of membership, were given to twenty-three girls. Each Those girls who have earned their sixty-five points include: Florence Creighton, Mariorie Eberle Joan Lila Brown, Dona Johnston, The Clarion Senior High School Cubbs, Dolores Hutter, Martha as been placed on the accredited Glover, Sally Knight, Gail Wag-

Intramurals have progressed to Secondary Schools by Walter J. Bruerspile principal Doverspike, principal.

Mr. Doverspike and the faculty organized themselves into a self analysis committee and evaluated analysis committee and evaluated these sports should sign the committee and evaluated these sports should sign the committee and evaluated these sports should sign the committee and evaluated the same of the committee and evaluated the committee

BILL OF RIGHTS

Voting delegates representing 18 campus organizations last week completed drafting The Student Bill of Rights and elected permanent officers who will head an organ ization to rush adoption of the bill by the Student Governing board and the administration.

Forty delegates and observers

participated in the conference, which first met Nov. 23.

ing students the right to protest or endorse university action and the right to a democratically elected student government were enacted as originally proposed in the tentative Bill of Rights prepared prior the conference. Point seven was amended to pro-

vide for publication of the entire bill in the official student hand

Violates Pure Food Laws

Government inspectors were round last week checking on the ourity of our local Hickory Gap nerchants. Two of them were ound to be adulterated, hauled nto court and fined \$25.00 each.

Josh Whipperwill's Grocery was found guilty of having too much water in his watermelons. Josh claims it's because thy were planted in the spring.

The charge against Bates' Barber op was selling sham poo. The udge says, "We'll have none of this sham stuff while I'm on the bench. It'll be real poo or noth-

From Hickory Gap Post Examin-

Thompson And Bailey To Captain Eagles Next Year

THE GIRLS' SPORT LETTER

Dear Sports Enthusiasts,

The girls' intramural volleyball season came to an exciting close th Monday before Thanksgiving, Each team chose its two best players to play in the Army-Navy game. Mary Lou Doverspike came out on top as captain of the Army team, while the Navy team was captained by Hutter. Both teams played harden than I've ever seen them play be fore, and it would have been almost impossible to try to pick the ning team before or during the game. It was a close game through-out with the Navy toppoing the Army by a score of 43:36. Congratulations! At this point I think t fitting to congratulate all these girls for an excellent game. They are: Lois Garvin, Pat Carr, Flo Spak, Gloria Schmidt, Fern Master June Carbaugh, Evelyn Gardakow sky, and Dolores Hutter, and for the Army: Edna Mae Keogh, Julia McKenzie, Ruth Davis, Doris Freudenberger, Mary Lou Doverspike, Mary Klepfher, Janie Lemp, and Ellen Blissell.

I hear that the sorority girls are going to pick teams and have an inter-sorority tournament. It sounds good, so let's see what happens. Also, there will be a team composed of the non-sorority There will be more news about these teams later.

It will soon be time to start basketball, and I think that all of you sports-minded girls should get on a team or form one of your own. Let's go all-out and play as we've never played before. iated Press that Frank Lignelli

ness to play.

Pat Carr and Lois Garvin for managed to unearth some inter-

All those people who had or following. To present this data made time enough to come to the clearly, we shall start with the gym and cheer the girls on to their victories. The cheering really present and work back. Thanks, all of you.

of the people who participated in volleyball to Miss Spaller and Mrs. Simpson. These two women have not only acted as gym teach- Pennsylvania Squad. ers but they have been present to In 1948, Kenneth Bailey was help us play a better game. They the only selection from Clarion by

else, can only be as good as the the All Pennsylvania Team. people and the spirit that are We now skip a few years and a people and the spirit that the combined to make them. No one few bad seasons and return to can succeed alone. Our sports, good or bad, depend on you. 1940, when Clarion was a gridiron You've done a fine job so far, so power. Bill Sheridan, a halfback, keen it un.

I'll be a seeing va.

EAGLES LOSE OPENER

the losers with 16 points, followed by Kelly and Casper, both with 9 points. O'Hara was high scorer for the inners with 16 points, Rae with 14 points. California's win was due to the Associated Press Little All. 14 points. California's win was due to the Smooth playing and ball andling. The win was the third in the sum of the su



The above photograph shows some of the torrid action which has characterized this year's men's intramural basketball contests.

Clarion Grid Stars Past And Present

The announcement by the Assoc Now our roses for this time and Bill Walls were selected to this, "Our sports, like anything the annual Teachers College Foot-June Carbaugh for her willing- ball Team sends Call reporters scurrying back to the files. The "Dee" De Lozier for her fine records are rather incomplete for the years prior to 1939, but we making an almost unbeatable pair. esting information for the years

needed something. This year, 1949, Frank Lignelli was chosen as the center of the I wish to extend thanks for all First All Teachers Team, and Bill

have been very considerate in giv-have been very considerate in giv-ing up their time after class hours ing up their time after class hours ceived a first team halfback pos-My closing though for now is ition on the All State Teachers "Our sports, like anything Team and honorable mention on

and William Bratkovisch, a center, were picked to a First Teachers Team by the Associated Press. Sparky. Team by the Associated Press. Steve Kovalyak, playing guard, Davis Hall, there stood on the made the second team. Five other present sit of Thaddeus Stevens and all lights out. players were given honorable men-tion on the All State Teachers Clarion Golden Eagles basketball Team. They were: Freeport, an end; Wetzel, a tackle; Abercrombie, another tacle; Wiberg, a ers, 55-50. It was close contest, and o'Brien, a fullback. Clarion placed were actual cyc with the same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 7. It was close contest, and o'Brien, a fullback. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 7. It was close contest, and o'Brien, a fullback. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. transom to keep the light from 6. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. Simply threw a blanket over the 5. The same of "old maid" they 4. The full of thrills to the end. Whity Clarion placed more men on the misdemeanors were performed. In that day and age a strong

to the smooth playing and ball year was Clarion's biggest season handling. The win was the third in four starts for the visitors.

| Value of the playing and ball year was Clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. Getting back in was simple of cause everybody had gained the taining only one double bed, desk friendship of the night watchman. | California of the playing and ball year was Clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing only one double bed, desk in the playing and ball year was clarion's biggest season were all that it housed. The rooms were barren, containing the playing and ball year was simple to cause everybody and the playing the playing



and a clothes closet. There was

put clothes.

The Old-Days

By Sam Tippin

ege life of today is mild, comlege life of today is mild, compared to the life of a student of forty years ago.

Substitute the life of a student of forty years ago.

High scorers of the Eastern Section are Stemmerich of Cornell with 60 points and Wilberg of Harorty years ago.

Back in the days when the in- bell belonged to a student named vard with 44. privileged to attend was called same bell tolled curfew for both ton with 32 points and Elias of Clarion Normal; (not Sub Nor- boys and girls. mal) in the years before such The dean of men checked all the modern buildings as Egbert and rooms promptly at 10 P. M. to Training School the old boys dormitory. Information gathered from

table have not been recorded as vet. Mount Union is the new team A notable example of first line on the Eagle schedule, but it is experience in the field of education and sports in coach Ed. Skacan. Ed,

Skacan Coaches Local Team

Mibalik will succeed in the Gardens

Those Brinkley

Z. J. "Red" Mihalik, popular sports official, who has worked several basketball games in Clarion, has been assigned to officiate in Madison Square Garden February 11. ("Red" is noted for announcing

his decisions so that everyone in the gym can hear them.) This is an important step in the career of an official and we feel that Mr.

1950 FOOTBALL ROUNDOUT announced that CSTC would join

Clarion State Teachers 1950 the Tri State Officials Association

football schedule includes the same teams as last year with the ion are the only schools in this

exception of one change. Thiel, general area that do not belong to

Edinboro, California, and Alliance this association. Members of the

will travel here for the great bat- association have officials assigned

will travel here for the great bat-tles. The Clarion Eagles will travel tles. The Clarion Eagles will travel burgh. Officials assignments are

to Indiana, Slippery Rock, Chey-based on each school's rating of the

ney, and Mount Union. The ar- official. Thus competing teams get

rangement and dates of schedule officials that are mutually accep-

not known about their previous who is a student here at CSTC, derecord. Mount Union is located at votes his spare time to coaching Alliance, Ohio, and is one of the the Immaculate Conception High Alliance, Ohio, and is one of the over-night trips for the gridders.

The other over-night trip is to nightmare, facing a heavy schednightmare, facing a heavy schednightmare a heavy schednightmare a heavy schednightmare and the sched Cheyney S. T. C. near Philadel- ule with few reserves. phia. The Eagles will stay in Phia-

In their opener against Califor for the week-end and enjoy the nia the Eagle floor squad showed sights in the city of brotherly promise of rounding into a smooth machine. Willoughby, after a slow start, moved along to bolster the team in its hid for a second half Ericson and Kelly work in well with the team but do not hit the cords with regularity. The big center seemed hesitant at times in taking shots from the circle when

Speaking of officials Mr. Tippin

However, with a couple of games to season them the combination has

the potential to cop the STC crown The captains for next year's football squad have been selected. The nonor of being co-captains goes to Ken Bailey and Hadley Thompson Both of these men come from the same high school and room together here at CSTC. The thing hat impressed us most about these brand of football they play.

Intramurals

Three teams still remain undeeated in the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament now in its eighth week at the gym. Harvard leads the Eastern Section with a not even a bureau in which to remarkable unblemished record of 5-0. In the Western Section two According to the oldtimers, col. In those days the now seldom teams, Tulane and Chicago, possess

Statistion of learning we are now Russ Stauffer. At 10 P. M. this tion features Mervosh of Washing-

Standings of the team (up to Thursday, Dec. 8)

stern reams	4.6
Harvard	5
Navy	3
Cornell	3
Penn State	2
Yale	1
Princeton	1
Pitt	1
Colgate	0
estern Teams	W
Tulane	3
Chicago	2

Virginia Bennett Every college has at least one place where a student can get a snack and meet friends. Here at

C.S.T.C. the Coffee Shop serves this purpose. That cup of coffee, talking over of assignments, dates, that book, I came in in possession scandal, and latest football plays can be heard at any hour of the at night. The Coffee Shop seems Gamma Phi organized the first to be the actual center of social life social fraternity. The following for the campus, although it isn't

coffee, you have to have a husky ence. To get a cookie on the cuff, ernities or sororities here was you must convince John Hess you marked by the establishment starving and practically falling to Zeta Kappa Nu during April 1930. your knees in a dead faint from The following term three sorormalnutrition. Then you must as- ities appeared in quick succession sure John he will receive his -Sigma Delta Phi in November, for two more weeks, and you will Epsilon. lose one pint of blood to Mr. "Si-

which is now occupied by one of the biggest fellows on the football knees buckle and your air passage your semi-conscious state you realize that it is just the cigarette smoke, which is wafting toward letter societies. you in large puffs. Everyone in the shop is dragging deeply, so you sit down on the side of the table The Qualities I Should and pull out a pack. After lighting. Like To See In A Wife up, you realize it would be easier and cheaper to breath in the smoke polluted air.

After about 40 minutes of scream ing to all the friends around you, there is a great scuffle for books the next class. The reason for the plays almost continuously. (Notice costs one nickel.) By the time you leave the Coffee Shop you can sing every song listed, word for word, and by the end of the week you pull your hair at "Mule Train".

start thinking how nice it will be to get back to the Coffee Shop after to have an unlimited store of when you have it, and when you this period and have another cup patience to be able to put up with crowd of Coffee Shoppers.

New China For College

for buying a set of china for use Schierberl, was appointed to choose the pattern and type of ideal wife.

in the college dining room, many people feel that this warrants the

Origination Of Fraternity Vera Schultz

Have you ever wondered when raternities and sororities origin ated at Clarion State Teachers

which saves the day at 10 o'clock in of old college sequelles and gropthe morning, is bought here. The ing here and there in this book and of many interesting facts.

On March 8, 1930 the Alpha month Alpha Phi Alpha was estabon campus.

When entering the C.S.
you take your life in your own
own hands. To obtain a cup of
coffee, you have a bayes a bayes,
1930-19 years ago.

The beginning of women's frat-

the biggest fellows on the 10000au team, so you stand your self in the corner, balance your coffee on the windowsill, and munch your cookie, were all local in character. Now were all local in character. Now ask the doctors, townspeople, or the character white the control of the properties of the control o The fraternities and sororities About this time you notice white Clarion enjoys-3 national fratern hospitals it has benefitted. Dona-About this time you notice which spots flashing before your eyes. lites, Alpha Phi Alpha, the Alpha tions of money to the different tions of money to the different Your breath is coming hard. There Gamma Phi, and Sigma Tau Gam-charities, schools, and organiza-Twas the night before vacation Your bream is coming nated the first a dull thumping in the back of in a; 2 national sororities, Delta tions, do not not nearly the heartis a duli thumping in the basis is ma; 2 national solutions, which is sigma. 2 national solutions, and not need heart, the blood do-Not a creature was silent. from all that studying you did last Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Belta that studying you did last Sigma; 3 local sororities, Lambda nations do. Chi Delta, Sigma Delta Phi, and Just for night was Monday night.) Your Theta Alpha Lambda; and 3 national honorary fraternities, Alpha is closed completely, but through Psi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Sigma Ps-the fruits of early A. By noon Friday, the blood The textbooks were nestled all

by a Freshman

the individual male. In the follow-difference is, that when they were ing paragraphs I am going to describe the girl whom I would like some snow covered field, instead the door, to marry.

The first thing a man sees in a

fore she must be attractive and all the millions of people he put weird, haunting glow personality. This will add much to their veins. No matter if you're when what to my listening ear her beauty, our happiness, and my black, yellow, red or white, type should appear of well, you go to class and through my stomach. She will have thinking how nice it will be through my stomach. She will have the thinking how nice it will be through my stomach. She will have the through my stomach will have the through my stomach. She will have the through my stomach will have the through my stomach will have the through my stomach. She will have the through my stomach will have me and our five children (four willing to share what they have. rare in having understanding par that they will thing of us much Presents Play my imagination is at work. I think

I doubt if I shall ever meet such a girl. Maybe there isn't such aside \$800 for this purpose.

committee of three, Mrs. Chandler, she probably wouldn't marry me. Ronald Green, and Margaret But I do believe that a girl with all

DISGUISE

for banquet use only.

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Smiley Burnette and Gene Autry Visit Campus

NEED BLOOD

"My mother is in the hospital ime, but your check won't arrive or two more weeks, and you will espailon.

Detail of the 350 members belonging to the Post, over half of this number have entered their names in the "Donor List" along with their presented by Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, the local chapters of blood types. Businessmen, school Barbara Wood, co-editors; Len Maring agical powers and charms, while there.

Just for example, last Thursday Coats, hats, shoes, and dresses evening, December 1, 1949, a call n Pittsburgh for six donors, type | would appear.

was in the bank. That same day, Friday, a call was received from And everyone whistled including the hospital in Kittanning, asking Saturday morning fourteen an-

Some of the blood, you might say, is second hand, and the men When out in the hall there are The qualities a man would like to that give it, know just what a such a clatter, transfusion can mean. The only I sprang from my seat knowing the control of of a clean hospital bed.

woman is her face and figure; there- master constructor, when, out of The light through the keyhole,

Spanish Class

Mr. Frank Campbell, professor into his Spanish I classes a nev conversation in Spanish Mr

uage, much better pronunciation By sawing off the antlers of two Not only does this routine prove

Sequelle Almost Ready

and needs blood right away," a nervous voice utters over the a star so over utters over the star ove nickel the day after tomorrow, l930, and Lamda Chi Delta and phone Desperate situation? No. day after tomorrow, when your allowance or check ard Theta Alpha both in January of the Mappa Nn late of the work of the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own to the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization, editing, pick who used flowers because of their own the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization and the Sequence of the phone of the Sequence of the phone. Desperate situation? No. day as far as organization and the Sequence of the sequence of the phone of the Sequence of the

cookie you go back to your chair, both having been established in teachers, clerks, coal miners, and inaccio, Layton Matchulet, business managers; John Mellon, Flo Creigh- hol ly represent s the Saviors Ed Craven, art work

Twas The Night Before Christmas

place was a storm.

were thrown far and near came in from West Penn Hospital In hopes that no teacher or dean

for at least ten men of any type. The girls, humming softly to music

Were just winding up for a derful time.

what was the matter. given theirs, it was in a ditch, or We flew to the closet, tore open

of a clean hospital bed.

God proved that he was really a on the floor.

neat. To supplement her attractiveness she must have a pleasant types of blood to flow through

should appear

knew in a minute it must be Miss Stoke.

More rapid than eagles her footsteps they came. And she knocked quite distinct and called us by name.

of you too!

class act out short plays.

In these plays the dialogue is completely in Spanish , and tures some men.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE Harry Bon Giorni

Many stories are told about the hristmas tree. Perhaps the earliest origin takes place in the Eighth century when Saint Boniof sacrificing human beings to the out into the forest at Yuletide and lowed them a fir tree tree, which he said was pointing 'straight up to the Christ Child, Saint Boniface told them to take the tree into their homes as a sign of new worship and with no stain of blood

First written mention of the came in 1605. The German people told the story that Luther started the cutsom half a century earlier. Luther had candles put on the tree to represent to his children the brilliant stars of Christmas eve. By the beginning all Germany and the other coun The yearbook staff has completed ries adopted this custom with the

because of its prickly leaves the , Peggy Bish, photography; and crown of thorns and its bright red

In America children look for festive with artificial snow icicles colored glass oraments, and electric lights, Christmas would not be Christmas without a tree.

And then in a twinkling I heard through the crack The jingling of keys like a sword

snicker-snack. As I drew back my head from light on the floor.

Mis Stoke quite commandingly opened the door.

She was dressed all in furs from her head to her feet, And we knew she'd returned from

her walk down the street. Her purse and her keys she held

tight in her hand, and she looked like a general tak-

ing his stand. Her eyes-how they glared! Her

expression how fearless! Her cheeks flamed with anger, her manner was cheerless

Her usual smile was now vanished from sight.

And the frown in its place filled our spirits with fright. Her hat was quite large, framing

And her dress was trimmed neatly with buttons and lace.

She wore a stern look, and she jingled her keys, ending chills up my spine till I wanted to sneeze

Her eyes narrowed down. I tried harder to hide

and I thought of the salt mines and shivered inside The look in her eye and the toss

of her head oon gave us to know we had reason to dread.

he spoke quite sincerely, "Girls, what does this mean? party at midnight! As long-

We'll have none of this! If I hear

I'll call Dr. Chandler and send and send you all home. We're sorry, Miss Stoke. We'll

And she glared back and said, "I should think you would be!" walked out of sight.

Merry Christmas to all. And now



Names Of 143 Students Appear On Dean's List

59 New Students Start Semester

The second semester found fiftynine new students ready to become a part of the Clarion campus. Many old students returned after missing the first semester's work; they are indicated by a star. The new students and their hometowns are: Andrew Back, Ambridge; Irvin Bennett, Clarion; Derio Bolognia, Ambridge; Thomas Brown Oil City: James Burnsed, Clarion ville; Eugene Cecceette, Arnold; Chester Daugherty, Fisher; Cathryn Daugherty, Strattanville; Mi-chael Dolmoyer, Freeport; George Ellis, Titusville; Paul Freebor-ough, Youngsville; Joe Galida, Pricedale; Edward Gall, McKees Rocks; Ray Giering, Mahoning; Marjorie Grube, New Bethlehem; James Hager, Clarion; Elaine Johnston, Bradford; John Karns Kittanning: Wayne Kruper, Wes Newton; Max Langham, Arnold; Clare Latell Lais, Clarion; Allan Linn, *Pittsburgh; Anthoney Las-chiava, Ambridge; John MacKin-ley, Rimersburg; John Marshall, Rochester Mills; Robert McElhatten, Lamartine; Paul McNaughton Rimersburg; Shirley Murphy, *Belle Vernon; Galen Oakley, Strattanville: Maureen O'Conner tanning; Albert Orris, Sigel; Robert Peterson, Clarion; John Port, Butler; Raymond Sapp, Bellevue; Richard Siar, Brookville; Sarah Simko, Vandergrift; Richard Strickler, Yorktown; Donald Sweeney rion: Walter Texter, St. Peters burg; Archie Umstead, Van; Fred Wise, *Brookville; Mike Walson-aurch, Ford City; Ralph Woomer, Clarion; Sue Cunningham, *Brush Valley; Donald Cushing, *St. Pet-

Students Plan **Western Trip**

vaniey, bonate Calling, ersburg; Bert Federci, DuBois; Francis Gilmore, Oil City; Ralph Hess, *Osceola Mills; John King,

*Chicora: Russell Pratt, Warren;

Leo James Rafferty, Osceola Mills; Helen Slaugenhaupt, *Rimersburg;

Thomas Sevesky, New Castle

James Webster, Clarion; Dolores Whisner, *Clarion; William Vail,

Earl Chalfant and Harry Flower have announced their plans for western trip during the coming Easter vacation. At present the travelers are hunting for three more students to accompany them. The fellows figure they will cover 5500 miles and 19 states and the trip will cost them 125 dollars for transportation, room and board. They will make the trip in a late model, heavy automobile.



Skip Clark and Earl Chalfant, camera club officers, discuss the use of hy-pa-men tablets for developing the freshman publicity pictures.

Foreigners See Distorted America

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment according to an article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post (Feb. 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America A-proad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana University graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted icture of the United States pre sented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was group in the delegation which at ted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our nions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager

(Continued on Page Three)

op over to Mexico long enough to purchase a few serapes and take some pictures. Their return will he made via the southern states. According to Earl the globe trot- Anyone seriously interested in acters will drive through the central companying the journeyers should states to Arizona. They will then contact either of them. (Nov. 1949) summarizing the re-

son. Fave Ames, John Anderson, Alan Antill, Frank Badger, Voilet May Baker, Thomas Barratt, Amos Bar-

The College Players, under the ward Blockowicz, Anne Marie direction of Miss Marie Marwick, Brady, Thomas Brinkley, Frank will present a two-act comedy entitled "Dear Ruth" on the nights of March 16 and 17. The play, which Campbell, George Carpenter, is divided into six scenes, was met James Cochran. Irvin Coleman. Clifford Cook, John T. Cowan, ity, civic, and college theaters. It Marilyn Craig, LeMonte Crape, was first produced in New York in Edwin Craven, John Curtis, Don-1944 and continued to run through-

Members of the cast include Knowlton, Patsy Shultz, Hadley Thompson, Bill Waddell, Kenneth Bailey, and Peggy Craig. Paul Mochnich was selected as stage in charge of properties.

To insure the comfort of the ticket distribution has been derowded condition in the chapel. Watch for further announcements erning the distribution of tick-

During the first semester 143 students achieved a scholastic standing which entitles them to be placed on the Dean's List. These individuals have earned a quality point average for the semester of 2.00 or above and have no failures. Chapel attendance was figured in the computation of the average. Those selected include: Nancy Jane Alli-

2.00 Quality Point Average Required

Dramatic Club To Doris Benson, William Berkstres-Present Play ser, James Bierly, Jack Binford, David Bishon, John Bitner Ed-

out that year.

The Easter Dance will be ield in the Harvey Gymnasium on Saturday, March 18 from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The Bob Moody Orchestra is being considered for this informal occas

Professor Skinner On Leave

Professor Richard C. Skinner, director of teacher training and ed a leave by the college to continof Illinois, Dr. Donald R. Predmore will serve as acting director during Mr. Skinner's absence.
Mr. Skinner plans to make a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

(2nd semester

(Becht Hall Lounge)

(Junior Class)

Apr. 22-Pan Hellenic Dano

(Sigma Tau Gamma)

Feb. 24—Square Dance Feb. 25—Card Party

Mar. 10-Square Dance

Mar. 24—Square Dance Apr. 15—Record Dance

Apr. 29-Record Dance

May 13—Spring Dance (Freshman Class)

May 20—Record Dance

study of the changes and modifications in teacher training which are likely to result from a new set of professional standards recently dopted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. "This study," said Mr. Skinner

is the continuation of a long-held interest as it deals with the effect of combining student's experiences with children and youth along with the study of academic courses". Along this line Mr. Skinner, in conjunction with professor Wendall Cannon of the University of Southern California, recently reported an article in the



Professor Skinner sults of their work over a period

na Daugherty, Ruth Davis, Steve Delpero, Mary Rose Ditz, Pat-John Jannuzi, Joyce Barney, Leonard Mellon, Patsy Skinner, Mary spike Evelyn Dunham Gloria spike, Evelyn Dunham, Gloria Durbin, Marjorie Eberle, Herbert English, Betty Eshbaugh, Robert Evans, Albert Fedrick, Andrew manager; Donna Daugherty will be Fenton, Robert Flath, Helen Furlong, Lois Lee George, Zale George. Mary Jane Green. Esther Grollmus, Albert Hall, Gary Havised to eliminate a possible over mil, Ruth Hanna, Genevieve Harchick, Samuel Heffner, Joanne Hill, Marshall Hixson, Lawrence Holleran, Louise Hoover, James Irwin, Donald Johnson, Johnston, Joyce Kapp, John Karl, Edna Mae Keogh, Robert Kerr, Edith Kifer, Ada Kimpel, Harry Kincaid, Lois Kindleberger, Charles Koos, John Lavosky. Jack Lee, Edith Ludwig, William Mahoney, Ruth McElhattan, Shirley McKenzie. John Mellon, Leonard Mellon, Jenifer Messler, David Miller, Ruth Ann Miller, Paul Mochnick Raymond Moore, Robert Moore, William Morris, Mary Morrison Raymond Muller, vehill. Charles Nelson, Gordon Nichols, Raymond Nicolas, Donald Nogar, Mary C. Nypaver, Florence Ohl, John Oyler, Frank Pecora, John Pezzoni, Phillips, Robert Platt, David Powell, William Preston, Edward Prusick, Joanne Pugh, Lois Radus, John Reigel

Eleanor Rock, Frances Rosenson Earl Rumberger, Emerson Schaefnocker. Patricia Schultz. Vera Schultz, Merle Sheffer, Phyllis Slaugenhaupt, William Stahlman, Jeanne Stalder, John Stonis, Richard Stupka, Milan Svitchan, John Taylor, Helen Toth. Sergio Uliva gnoli, Marian Van Winkle, Floyd Vassalotti, Irene Vobrak, Gail Twila Wassum, Waters, Delores Weidner, James Wilson, Joseph Winkleman, G. Richard Wolfe, Barbara Wood, George Wood, Katherine Zerbe and Margaret Zuendel.

Galen Calvert, a former Clarior student, was recently graduated from Penn State with honors. He received a degree in psychology.